

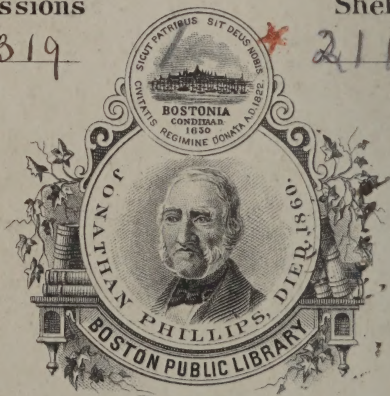


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A ready Guide to the Handwriting of Distinguished
Men and Women of every Nation.

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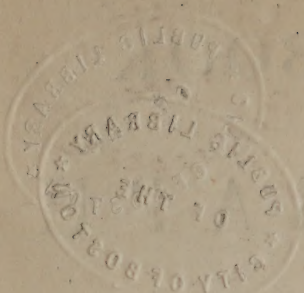
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INTRODUCTION.

THE taste for collecting Autograph Writings, so prevalent at the present day, is of no modern origin. It is generally believed to have originated in Germany, about the middle of the 16th century, at which time the gentry and literary men carried about with them, in their travels, paper books called albums, or *alba amicorum*, in which they collected the autographs of their friends and acquaintances, and of eminent persons with whom they chanced to be associated. Upwards of 600 such volumes are deposited in the Manuscript department of the British Museum, one of which contains the rare autograph of the poet MILTON.

Owing to the great value at all times assigned to autograph writings, more especially during the last twenty years, the indulgence of such taste has been, of necessity, confined to a few persons. The modern arts of lithography and photo-zincography, however, by multiplying copies of the originals, have placed within the reach of all classes of society, facsimiles of the most precious documents, at a cost of the most trifling nature.

Independent of the mere amusement afforded by the collection of the hand-writings of eminent and distinguished men, and the interest excited by their contents, as illustrating thoughts and ideas, they are often serviceable in verifying the hand-writing of scholars, who have been busied in historical research, or in making collations of, or commenting upon the ancient classics.

To another class of persons the study of hand-writings affords a curious field for observation, namely: to those who believe that there exists an analogy between the hand-writing and the character of an individual.

The first work in which a series of facsimiles appeared in this country was SIR JOHN FENN'S "Original Letters from the archives of the Paston Family," published in 1787. This work was followed by "British Autography," a collection of facsimiles of the hand-writings of royal and illustrious personages, by JOHN THANE, 3 vols. quarto 1789. To these succeeded a more extensive and more correct work, in folio, by JOHN GOUGH NICHOLS, intitled "Autographs of Royal, Noble, Learned, and Remarkable Personages, &c.," London, 1829.

In 1835, Mr. JOSEPH NETHERCLIFT, so well known in the Courts of Law, as the clever detector of forged writings, published his "Autographs of the Kings and Queens, and Eminent Men of Great Britain;" and in 1849, his "Collection of 100 Autograph Letters written by Royal and Distinguished Persons," both works in folio.

In the interval between the last-named publications, there appeared "The Autograph Portfolio, a Collection of facsimile Letters from Eminent Persons," in quarto (Glynn), London, 1837. The last work of this nature that has been printed in England, is "The Autograph Miscellany," containing sixty examples, by FREDERICK NETHERCLIFT, folio, London, 1855.

In France and Germany several works on Autography have from time to time appeared, viz:—"Choix de Morceaux de facsimile, par Eugène Cassin, Paris, 1837."—"Isographie des Hommes Célèbres," a fine work, in four volumes, quarto,

executed by THOMAS DELARUE, in 1843.—“Recueil d’ Autographes facsimiles, &c., tirés de la Collection de M. FELIX BOGAERTS,” quarto, Anvers, 1846.”—“Iconographie des Contemporains,” consisting of portraits of the eminent characters of modern France, with an autograph letter to each portrait.—“Facsimiles von handschriften berühmter männer &c., J. R. NATAN, Utrecht, 1837, quarto.—And the “Sammlung historisch berühmten Autographen oder facsimilés von handschriften berühmten personen,” Stuttgart, 1846, quarto.

But few of the numerous works quoted above have any pretension to be accounted table-books, nor does any one of them possess the peculiar characteristics of the present publication, the object of which is to place in the hands of the literary man, the autograph collector, and the curious delver amongst the treasures of the repositories of cheap books, a concise and ready guide to the hand-writing of men and women who have in any way merited distinction, during the last five hundred years.

To the HISTORIAN, such a work will, it is hoped, recommend itself, as enabling him to test the genuineness of the documents he consults. In like manner the judgment of the AUTOGRAPH COLLECTOR might be assisted, and his pecuniary resources economized, by its occasional use.

No one has of late been more exposed to fraud than the amateur collector of *original* writings. Eager to secure to himself some choice *morceau*, some unique *chef-d’œuvre*, he frequently purchases blindly, and at great cost, the clever manufactures of continental rogues. We have known as much as 40 guineas given for a spurious letter of Henry VIII., which first saw the light in a chamber *au sixième* in an obscure corner of the city of Paris.

Lastly, daily experience teaches the FREQUENTER OF OLD BOOK-STALLS, that great value and interest are attached to works containing marginal notes and other memoranda, when traced to be from the pens of eminent and distinguished persons.

The difficulties attending a strictly *chronological* arrangement of hand-writings, have caused the present alphabetical one to be adopted, the writers having been chosen without regard to the period in which they lived, or the circumstances in life in which they were placed.

An Index, chiefly compiled from ROSE’s “Biographical Dictionary,” is added, by the aid of which a chronological arrangement may be readily formed by those possessors of the 3s. parts, who may feel disposed to separate the facsimiles for that purpose.

Unforeseen circumstances have interfered with the periodical publication of the work, as originally proposed. Henceforward it will appear in volumes of six parts each, until its object is accomplished.

With very few exceptions, the specimens are taken from manuscripts deposited at the British Museum. Our sincere thanks are due to the Trustees of that Institution for their kind permission to use the Collections, and to SIR FREDERIC MADDEN, keeper of the manuscripts, for the facilities so courteously accorded us during the progress of the work.

Aq̃sto di di s̃a Mich̃le isio in ludovico
 Ariosto so cōsignato i p̃cedi a mungo bo-
 lognese nro luorator a Cogomaro le
 infrascripte bestie a t̃mini cinque ani

Ludovico Ariosto.

Nothing can be more acceptable
 to me than the place which I
 hope your Lordship has procured
 for me

J. Addison

Joseph Addison

I am convinced that of all Professions
 in human life, this of the Ministry should
 not be ventur'd on without the greatest
 cheerfulness & Resolution,

Mark Akenside

Mark Akenside.

and thus for you & ab well
 as I hold ye I'd ye lobyng
 inexpress Anne the quene
 I _____

Queen Anne Boleyn.

This matter requiring y^e greatest
 Secrecy, I think it proper to give
 you orders in my own hand to pay
 y^e same obedience to the King
 of Spain, as you would do to my
 self,

Anne, Queen of England.

AMR

S^r Robert I beseech y^e that y^e
 will send order to him that
 hath the books to be within
 J. Arundell

Io poi la ringrazio dell' onore da m'è stato in
registrarmi nelli libri dell' immortale, che tali
saranno a dispetto di tutti li emuli li suoi libri.

Aff. mo. obbligatoria m. se
Leone Allacio

22. d' Agosto 1637.

Leone Allacio.

Le Roy de Prusse, monsieur, songe de
nouveau a avoir une Comedie a Berlin.
Il m'a ordonné dans son Camp le Friedland
ou j'ai eu ces jours pèren luy faire mes cour,
de vous enire a ce sujet.

12 Mars 1741.

Venit. Algarotti

Fran. Algarotti.

Ringrazio ancora quanto so, e posso la
Sontà di V. S. Illma per l'esemplare
del supplemento alla storia della
Stampa, con tanta cortesia da lei
fandommi;

12. Ottobre 1774 —

S. E. Assemani.

Ho ricevuto la tua lgr. affata cavallina, de cuii vago.
 di ella ho ritirati, e distribuiti gli esemplari dello stesso
 foglio, e ho la ringrazia di nuovo. Alla ist. ista
 distribuzione dello stesso alla vendita degli esemplari rimasti.

et 8.^{ma} 1783.

Vittorio. Affari.

Victor Alfieri.

quod tamen & de quocq; videretur moderi et pro
 le fist non inromenit, ita tamen ne tibi de
 impudentissimo nobulano nimiam molestiam
 fariab.

Procy. Inni nostri. 30.
 1613

Robert Abbott (Bishop of Salisbury)

R. Abbott

and after my coming
 into England we were
 againe Married vpon
 the 3rd of September 1660

Anne Hyde (Duchess of York)

AME

Je supplie donc tres humble
ment. V. M.^{te} de m'en faire la grace,
et me croire a vos mains,
Son tres humble et resonnant serviteur.

V. M.^{te}

Victor Amadeus.

Madame

You found to day how earnest your sonne
the Earle of Thomond was to have the perusal
and assistance of such papers and writings left
by his father w.^{ch} are in your custody at
Billing,

Anglesey

Earl of Anglesea.

near 30. 1668

I find a few references to the
Tower respecting Ashborn but which
do not lead to your enquiries but
being short will also send them
in my next.

Sam^r Ascough

Rev. Samuel Ascough

but I do not find
my friends in fear
for me notwithstanding
the strang stories,
Ahy mak evvie day

Buckles and Monmouth

Anne (Duchess of Buccleugh & Monmouth.)

I have long wish'd that some
selections had been made from Andrew
Winton's Chronicle in Verse—The
former part is fabulous, but the
Three last Books are interesting

Nov. ^{2th} 4. 1709

T A St

Dr Birch preached before us on y^e 30th of Jan. His Sermon was Bold to y^e Utmost; & had very broad Reflections in it both on y^e Last Reign & this.

Feb. 4. 170 $\frac{2}{3}$.

Fr. Atterbury

Francis Atterbury (Bishop of Rochester.)

Hac itaq; in parte tuo p'ocimis inuarij postulat. & à me petit ut se' tue humanitate cōmendarem, ut tuis auspicijs diploma Regi' in en usū obtinere possit.

1552.

Joannes Alasco

John Alasco.

Hunc semper in auras abibunt quibus me de anno in annum Lactas promissiones de tuo in Urbem adventu. O vana spes! O Delusa credulitate!

20. Nov. 1700.

P. Allix S.P.

Peter Allix.

I have within this month
published what I call my
Miscellanies -

Most affectionately yours
John Armstrong

John Armstrong.

I do not forget my promise to to
do the same for your son when he
is capable.

Thingdon

Nov 20th 1709

Dr Roger Altham.

Dear Corin

your obliged servant

Ro: Altham

I shall say more to Dr Busby
who does not desire to talke
with others about it.

Ap. 29. 25 - Rich: Altham,

My kind dog, I have receaved &
 your letter which is verie well=
 com to me you doe verie well in
 lugging the sowes care, and I &
 thank you for it, and would
 have you doe so still upon con=
 dition that you Continue a
 watchfull dog to him

Anna. R.

Anna, Q. of James I.

The Ennemy is advancing this way
 there are 4 or 5 Regiments of foot in
 Kinyham wth 4 peeces of Cannon, and
 at Twirford 2 Regiments wth 12 pees
 of Cannon

Arth. Aston

Sir Arthur Aston

c'est avec un extreme
desplaisir que je vois le
retardement que don pedro
rocco apporte a notre em-
barquement

Armand de Bourbon

Armand de Bourbon

I will not fight and I will not
let the W. go to the sea at the
long way the sea is too far away
now
y^r. aff^r & hope
tho' daily

Armand

Sir Thomas Audley

They made no great matter of these
Books, &c. because they understood them
not, w^{ch} occasioned their servant maids
to waft about one half of them under Pyes,
& other like uses, w^{ch} when discovered,
they kept the rest more safe.

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20. August
1672.

E. Ashmole.

Elias Ashmole.

I have not been able to find out the Count
de Montgryson of Naples whome our Catalogue
place as Knight of the Garter created about
the third of Ed. IV. I have some suspicions
the same might have been the Title of
Ferdinand the first before He was created
Duke of Calabria

John Anstis.

July 27 1721.

John Anstis.
(Garter King at Arms)

I am afraid you will think I write many unnecessary letters on occasion of my late publication, but I cannot help being solicitous about the success of it, having not heard one single word from any one relating to it, I fear it will prove a stillborn production, or perish in the Cradle:

22^d Jan^y
1778 —

Chr Anstey

Christopher Anstey.

I have herewith left Your Honour a Copy of a large Greek Inscription taken from a Stone of an ancient monument; and humbly desire Your kind acceptance thereof; and shall also be glad if I can be an Instrument of introducing any thing into the World that may be usefull to mankind.

3rd Jan^y 1732.

Joseph Ames

Joseph Ames.



That you will be pleased to
advance Twenty pounds unto
Ginn
1654. Rob: Blake

Robert Blake (Admiral)

Le Docteur et sa femme vous font mil
compliments. je vous embrasse mon cher ami
et suis de tout mon coeur vob. Un humble
et Obeissant serviteur
Buffon

Buffon (George Louis Le Clerc Comte de B.)

Il vous sera difficile de vous
ressouvenir parmi le grand nombre
d'étrangers qui vous importunent de
leur admiration;

Buenafante
officier d'artillerie

For my part I had far rather it should be
said that there was too little room, at
Shakespeare's commemoration celebrated by
Garrick, than that there was too much.

Edmund Burke

Edmund Burke.

We are in earnest expecta-
tion of our next letters from Flanders
Your most humble
servant

H. Boyle

Henry Boyle.

Yt may please your exc^l Ma.

Sent your day is past and well past; I hold it
to be Janus bifrons, It gave a god aspect both to
past & future; and to be future; and doth
both satisfy and please.

Fr. Bacon

Ask pardon for not answering
 sooner y^r letter, the true excuse
 is y^t best I was in too great a
 hurry to pen any time.

Botolphbrooke

Lord Botolphbrooke.

I find a letter to y^r ^{to} and ^{to} my
 Lord Digby another y^e morning n^o 3
 barrels of powder.

Apr 14 1643

W. R. Bridgeman

Sir O. Bridgeman.

That for her demands she will venge
 it no longer for y^e put, if so be they will
 assist her wth 30. of their best ships
 against y^e Spanishe preparations,
 26 No. 45.

Thos. Badley

Sir Thomas Badley.

I have not the most distant pretensions to
what the fye-coated guardians of escutcheons
call, a gentleman. -

" — My ancient but ignoble blood
Has crept thro' scoundrels ever since the flood —"

Robt Burns.

2 August 1787

Robert Burns.

It would have given
me pleasure to have
travelted with you for your
yacht - but I have
already had one built
at Genoa -

Noel Byron.

Lord Byron.

if you should be disengaged
next Friday at five o'clock
pray do me the Favour of
your Company

Jth Bannister

John Bannister, (Comedian)

I formerly pointed out to you the Cloysters
at Westminster as containing many state
papers of high importance which have
been partly examined by Mr. Atle

Buchanan

July 16th 1790. —

Lord Buchan.

Allow me to offer you my best thanks for
the communication you favoured me with
this Morn^g — That Mr. Elston has been kind
enough to place Mr. Bartley's name and my
in the Free List of Drury Lane Theatre. —

Geo Bartley.

George Bartley, (Comedian)

Jam quod ad n'igna sua attinet negotiola, ego
 ipse cū venero, quod Deo volente erit in die 2 mēse
 proxime ad extremū, si mihi ^{p'negis} ~~concessis~~ referam.

Tue Dilectioni dedimus.
 Joannes. Bradforon.

John Bradford, (Martyr.)

as far as I can learn M^r Hutchinsons request is so reasonable,
 that he only wants Friends to represent it to my Lord in a
 true light, & tho he is my Relation, I woud not recommend
 him if I did not know he was as Zealous as my self in y^e
 Interest of y^e King,

E Bedford

Duchess of Bedford.

It is with heartfelt regret
 that owing to a violent Cold and
 Hoarseness I shall be prevented the
 honor of performing this Evening

John Brahan

John Brahan (Vocalist.)

we have determined while
we have neither business, or
care upon our hands, to
take a trip to the Continent

W. Garbould

M^{rs} Garbould

It gives me great pleasure to see,
that you took my criticisms in
in so good part. They were free,
but friendly. I heartily wish you
success

20 July 1876

F. Beattie.

F. Beattie

I cannot but desire you
to give the most serious at-
tention for the recovering
of Papers so very curious,

1845.

Lord Bentinck

W. Bentinck

If you are in the Land
of the Living, learn that a
violent Fever drove me
from the Castle of Aflant.

1782 William Beckford

William Beckford

Plusieurs de mes amis de
l'academie m'ont temoigne qu'ils
souhaitoient de me voir remplir
la place qui ynaque par la
mort de Mr l'abbé de Chambon

18 mai
1671

J Benigner

J. Benigner (Abbé)

A young man occasionally calls upon me who is
deaf and dumb, the last time he called here
he announced his intended marriage

O how can the Dumb go a courting,
Or how can the Maiden approve?

'Tis easy; while fancy is sporting
The eyes speak the language of love.

R Bloomfield

Robert Bloomfield

I have just seen my L^d Castlehaven's
memoirs humbly prefixed your L^dship's
Censure thereon, they seem to me to
cast a calumny on the Government

Aug. 16. 1680

E Borlase

E. Borlase

I have many apologies to offer to
you and Mr Salaman for not having
hitherto acknowledged the kind invitation
to your Party of this Evening.

Jan^y 31: 1849.

St Henry R. Bishop. (Musician)

Henry R. Bishop.

Croyez, monsieur, qu'en toute circonstance
je serai fier de pouvoir donner à
la Société musicale de Pondry des
preuves de mes vives sympathies.

Forin 1859.

Hector Berlioz. (Musician)

Hector Berlioz

Uinc nuda me uouitate meae deus mundia
hominum sistit, et caritudo famae quae he communem
Ultra commendationem protulisti legitime heret.

(Bourdelotius. Agnoscat a libellis supplis

Lutec. vet. Cal. Aug. C15 DCXV.

Isaac Bourdelot

Will you be kind enough to
 embody the request of my intention
 to become a candidate for a seat in
 national assembly of France.

Believe me yours
 Napoleon Louis Bonaparte

King St. the 20 of March
 1848

Napoleon III.

It is God's sake for pardoning that
 I have passed by from me to
 the end. I do not but you feel
 how it is that you will regret
 the way of you (warming).

Edmund Bonner

Bishop Bonner.

As to these words of the Epitaph, Pam fidei in
Principem, I am very sensible, they may be lyable
 to offence, & therefore desire, they may be left out;

Your most ob: Humb: Serv:

Tho: Baker

Cambridge may 9:th

Thomas Baker.

Quod si feceris Mortalis eris mihi Deus, immo (si humani id
 conatus quant. officio) Immortalis: Vivis enim semper in
 Religiosis precibus mris, vix in animo in ore, in scriptis;
 nec Macnatis amplius, sed Dolbinos. omnes suos Patrones,
 vocabit dicta Posteritas.

Josua Barnes

An. Dno 160 $\frac{1}{2}$ ₂

Joshua Barnes.

Euj nome ad te venit à patre suo ded-
 matus, filius est D. Caligæus Delgi,
 natus, viri optimi et ejus fructus nominibus
 plurimum Erlestra Gallia debent.

1586.

— Theodor Beza

Theodore Beza.

Igitur si quid priors Igniculi vivit, imbo ut tu saltem
(vir Nobiliss^e) responde. Si nullas a me acc. patris memin-
eris tamen illius diti sapientissimi quod a latulo se did-
icasse testatur Imperator Antoninus. Amicum (talem me
desidero ac sentio) quid. scilicet, off. temere quidatur, non
esse negligendum. Vale

Octob. 1670

Cibi ex animi suo voto

Bourdelaot

Jean Bourdelaot

car by disant être
solide, et sensé, et de plus pathétique, ce que
est un id^e plus. Quelle réflexion, Monsieur
n'est pas faite et l'entendant, ie dis par rapport
à nous? Mais diu y a certainement disposé,
et nous consolation d'absence, qu'il ne l'aura
qu'à lui de nous faire sonner.

Vostre très humble et très
obéissant serviteur
Bourdelaot

Lewis Bourdelaot

this evening we anchored amonge divers isles.

at eleaven a clock we sett sayle.

we made fast to a peece of ice where we stayed 8 dayes

this day I observed the moones comming to the meridian
and found the longitude $74^{\circ} 4'$ west from London, and
 $92^{\circ} 15'$ from Wittenberge,

your worships, most dutyfullie to be commanded
to his best endenoures. William Baffin.

William Baffin.

all the news I can send
you is we are now
promised to be some at
Ingham and to bring the
infanta with us.

Buckingham, George Villiers
(Marq. of)

Ex quo Horas tuas Hebraicas et Talmudicas in Mattheum vidi et Legi,
capi te amore, & pro merito asstimare. Tantam enim in his Talmudicis
lectionis peritiam, et ad illustrationem SS. literarum dexteris itantam
etiam diligentem Summativem in illis deprehendi, ut non potuerim
non te magnificare, & in admirationem tu rapi.

Rever^a T^a Dignitat

omni cultu, observantiâ, et officiis addictus.

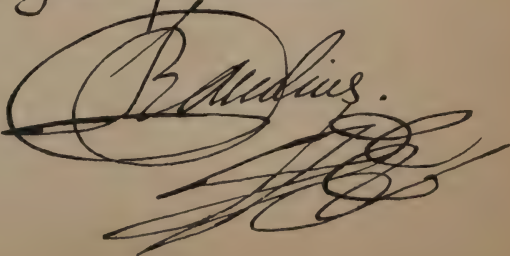
12 Decemb. Ann. 1663.

Johannes Buxtorfius.

Joh. Buxtorf.

Postulantur hac officia a nobis, tanquam
munus debitum, nec tam Latantur
datis, quam offenduntur negatis. adeo mihi
miseram erant mea facilitas, & fama
et haberi ex gente proptarum.

Kal. Texris
C1515CXII.

Baudius.


Baudius, (Dominic)

Thank you a happy progress in
your history & description of those
parts we know earnestly ex-
pect to see. I wish I could confirm
my admiration & value.

Your friend to my power
Jho Brown

Sir Thomas Browne

1658

Spino non rimette quasi spirito; che in
fermo. D'altro morire in qua & nella olo:
a per no spero. Non so che altro s'imi: non
che s'imi sono. Mando in ^{rima} non qua una lettera
accidentale. Li Spagnoletti mio di Giorgio. L'aguel
leggero insieme non di Giordano. a p'ora la
danza a di Flaminio; Puro Bando.

Ad XXXIX. li Pad.

Caracal Pietro Benio.

Where longe Sithence it pleased youe to graunte vnto me,
 your Honorable alouanc^e vnder all youre hands, for the
 Office of Xorrey Kinge of armes, and vnderstandinge that
 twoe of youe haue latelxe subscribed a seconde Bill, to one
 Paddy Lancaster heralt, apson, (were he well knowne
 vnto your Lop^s) not able to execute the same,

your Ho.^{rs} in all Dutie bounde
 Ra. Brooke: Yorke: Heralt.

Ralph Brooke
 (York Herald)

I take to Mr Grey who
 takes very first Opportunity of
 proposing to the rest of the Book-sellers
 the allowing you a copy of the
 General Dictionary,

Your most oblig'd
 April 1736. Thomas Birch

Il V. mi ha data la comissione di misurare
la meridiana del piemonte. Io affettava a
raguagliar V. R. ma di questa incombenza
in occasione che ricevei il Libro de morini
della terra,

Giambattista Beccaria. Turin 1759

1759

Giambattista Beccaria.

you may see I have spared no pains
nor cost for procurement of any Books
for funding of my design toward y^e Art
of printing for y^e satisfaction of y^e Curious
in the next place I shall deliver my
thoughts as to y^e first manner of printing

1704

John Bagford.

Jo: Bagford

I have this evening comitted to
 the fact which will be tomorrow at 4 o'clock.
 his name month of his going shall be secret.
 Yours Truly at foot: W. C. W. B.

William Cecil, Lord Burghley.

I take leave to make you acquainted
 that the Dutch by delaying the siege
 of Boune, for a whole month, occasion'd
 the design upon Antwerp to fail:
 Knightley Chetwood

Knightley Chetwood

Mais insensiblement en vous rendant compte
 de nostre usage touchant les Arguments de nos
 Poemes. Je vous prie humblement de m'en
 faire part. C. W. B.

Pierre Corneille.

Newcastle my condition at this present
doth very much need to be backt by your
strength, & nothing can so settle me, & shake
my Enemies, as you having a considerable Power;
Your most assured constant friend Charles I

Charles I. of England

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things are not well in Scotland,
would they were in England
Oliver Cromwell

Oliver Cromwell

As for news my Wyfe begins
to mend her manners, I know^{not} how
long it will continue, for they say
it is by adage,
Charles I

Charles I. of England

La sincere deuotion que ie porte a vostre
 Altesse avec le fidel et bien humble
 seruyce que ie vous ay voue me donnent
 ceste si bonne occasion de me ramenter
 a vos meilleures graces,

Christian pr: d'An|kyl

Christian d'Ankyl.

I have nerves incapable of sustain-
 ing a shock, and it gave me one that
 I have hardly yet recovered.

Jan. 1. 1786

Yours paper.

W^m Comper (The Poet.)

And Mr. H. has understood that y^r
 Lordship at my request hath not only
 exhibited the 2^d Bible to y^e I put into you, to
 y^e King's manuscript, but also hath obtained
 that the same shall be bought and made
 nam for the same.

A Continuation

Not so robust in body as in mind
 And allways undisturb'd tho' declined
 Not wauling at the worlds new wick'd ways
 Compar'd with Those of our Two fathers days
 Two Vertues now is neither more nor less
 And Vice is only varied in the Dress
 Believe it Men have ever been the same
 And all the Golden age is but a Dream
 W Congreve

William Congreve

But I must add, that I have
 heard, that y^r best copy of y^r
 annals of Ulster is in y^r library
 of Oxford. Thos Campbell
 Feby 27-87

Thomas Campbell.



I was once in his company, for half
an hour - He has the sweetest Counten-
ance that I ever beheld - his eyes
are really Portals of the Sun, through
which to go in and out of -

God bless you
S. T. Coleridge

S. T. Coleridge

Pardon me my good Mr Cotton, if I
do not now preface it. I know you
are, (as we all here have been) in a melancholy
and pensive cogitations. This sleepless
indisposition of Mr. C. is now ceased;

Y^r wth assured

Wm Camden

William Camden

Dear Pringle.

I wish you well for you are
a worthy man and a good Past and
deserve success in all your undertakings.

28 Nov. 1849

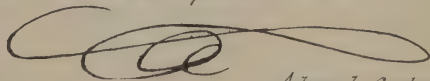
Allan Cunningham

Allan Cunningham.

As you recommend a carefull revision,
I shall leave the preface till the last,
and take a page now and then, how
thankfull I ought to be, in having
a friend like you.

Adam de Cardonnel

26 Sep. 1787.



Adam de Cardonnel

Adios! M.^r Pope, I did not think your Friend
had been such a Wit. 'why this is so very fine
you might almost have wrote it yourself!

Feb. 13 1742



Colley Cæder.

je ne vous puis représenter de si loin, à
 quelle gloire je tiens l'honneur de vostre
 amitié, qu'il ne vous suffit pas de me
 témoigner par vne souvenance ordin-
 aire.

Cesar: ^{me} de France.

Cæsar, Duke de Vendasme.

A Paris ce ^{21^{ème}} juillet
1602

21

Madame Mabeur. Ayant été
 informé des merites d'Henry Ju-
 gent Comte de Valdesolo. J'en
 trouve obligé de le protéger dans sa
 juste demande.

Le 23^d Avril 1704

Charles ~~III~~

Charles III of Spain.

A Vossa vltima de 14
de Novembro me dei xou
com luitado pois vos quexa
is de hã catorro espero
em Ds. t enno passado,

Catherina R

Catherine Q. (Wife of Charles II.)

Je me sens obligé par beaucoup
de respect, de tesmonyner au
Roy pere de vostre Altesse, l'ayse
que i'ay de son beureux aduenement
a la couronne d'Angleterre ;

Charles de Lorraine

1603.

Charles. (Cardinal de Lorraine.)

I was going to write to you
to say I wanted you to change
the hour on Friday next

Yrs truly Wm Crotch

March 15/1831

D^r Wm Crotch, (Musician)

The g. dots in all honorable
sort use these Embassadors
And the 1 of marriage abroad
n^t her

Sir Robert Ceoyll.

L^d: Ceoyll

Je vous félicite mon cher
Frère de la naissance de
votre Fille et suis bien des
bons vœux qu'en grandissant
elle contribue à votre bonheur.

Mai 10 15

Charlotte.

Charlotte (Wife of Fred^k. K. of Württemberg)

ie ne fait pas un pas
dans les estats de vostre
beatitude que ie n'entreue
des nouuances subiect de
remerciemens

Marie Calimire

Calimire, Marie, 6, of 25 and 1

I hope being a peere may stand me
in some stead I come to the Poole
myself, and though I doe not sett
and note a mongst you, I can sett
in yo^r tobye when sh^e is good companion,

1680

Charles GANELL

Thomas Calimire.

J'ai les nouvelles les plus
satisfaisantes d'Angleterre
sur la santé & le bon-
heur de ma fille

Caroline R. De La Roche

1817

Caroline R. Wife of George IV.

We are here much in pain about the
news from Mediterranean several reasons
make us believe an engagement but we
are not sufficiently convinced of it.

Feb 9/13 167 £

H Coventry

Besides the insertion I am desirous of
striking out the mention of Xenocles
because Xenos was always wrought
Zusw in Greek.

Friday 4 o'clock
1724.

Edm: Chishull

Rev. ^d Edmund Chishull.

That if it please God to give good success
to the attempt of Humphrey, Manchester
with the not difficult matter to your Highness,
the forces that attend you and those that the
Earl of Derby will bring to you will be
enough to master all the Kingdom

Lord Arthur Capell.

Robert Capell.

Ad tuos honores in Arto Juridica Urni
Suffraganeis, a Pro opt. and. omnia laus
ac fortas tibi procer Boni. Vultu, &
Salus parentis, ac Omnis familia.
Norim. 4. May. 98.

Joachim Camerarius.

Joach. Camer. D.

At the R. Society a letter was read
from Mr. Hershill to the President, in
which Mr. H. declares his just reason for
calling the new planet by the name of
Georgium sidus: T. Cavallo

November the 13th 1782.

Tiberius Cavallo.

après tant de graces et
de témoignages de bonte
et d'affection que j'ay res-
eues de v^{re} majeste

Vostre humble tres obeissant et
triste dille serviteur Chevreuse

Duc de Chevreuse.

most humble I refer to your owne indygnit
at having formerly observed his forwardness your
self when he was a young student & your
next neighbour in y^e Temple where he
satte continued his study for the space of
24 yeares att least,

23 of June. 1614.

I del: pre
E

Sir Edward Coke.



I could not with a safe Conscience leave Cheshire without paying my Devotions at the Shrine of St. Werburga. My Stay however will be the shorter in this Pilgrimage, as the Races begin here next Monday; & the City then will be so crowded that it will not be very easy for one in my unwieldy Situation to pass my Time among People, whose whole Ideas are centered in Horse-racing.

Chester Sept: 24. 1755 - W^m Cole.

Rev.^d William Cole.

A la sœur illia deux iours que nous vinom
en esperance de veoir monfrere de 6 million
mon frere pource que ces gens l'estoits
venn attendre en ce lieu

Vre humble obeissante sœur
Charlotte de Bourbon

Charlotte de Bourbon, Wife of William P. of Orange.

The inclosed fig of a holy Lamb,
and Lion are carved in it under a
arch, with a remarkable one in
Gothic manner but hid from public
view by a room wch Sir Richard
Levell built, or rather thrust under
it, immediately after it came of London

St Johns Gate

March 7 1748

Ed Cave

Edward Cave

Monfrin fur ce que
monfris m'arret assure
que la Reine by arret
donne' unge daler a la
guerre,

M^{re} J^{ne} de Gonzague

I would not have you take too much
Phisick: for it doth allwaies make
me worse, I ride euery day, and am
ready to follow any other directions
from you.

Charles I

Charles II (when P. of Wales.)

Mens legatus tuæ inclitæ majestati
proponet tempora menta quæ utilia
et meis et tuis arbitratus sum quæ
quidem rata habere velis.

stralsundt
13 Nov. 1714

Carollus

Charles XII (of Sweden.)

^{smo}
Ecc. & diuino preceptor, mio M. Michelagnolo

P che di continuo io uitengo stampato in mia
occhi & dentro al mio cuore. nō mi 'essendo
uenuta occasione di auergh' affare. qualche
seruizio per uolte dare noia si e' la causa che
molto tempo fa io nullo scrissi.

14. di marzo 1559 — Benvenuto Cellini

Cellini, (Benvenuto)

Isaaco Casaubono Philippus Cluverius S.
Literas meas vir clarissime, una cum
commentario, quem de tribus Rhemi alveis,
officij, et populi quondam accolis, superioribus
mensibus conscripti, jam dudum ad te pervenisse
credo.

Lugd. Bat. XIII. Kal. Maj. an. cl. lsc. xi.

Cluverius (Philip)

Sono andato pensando di
ricovero un favore da V.S. per
conto de la lire del mio er-
gia principata quando V.S. era
in Bologna

Di V.S. Molto M.^{re} et cu.^{to} Affmo
servitore di mio cuore Colombo Carraci
setembre 1619

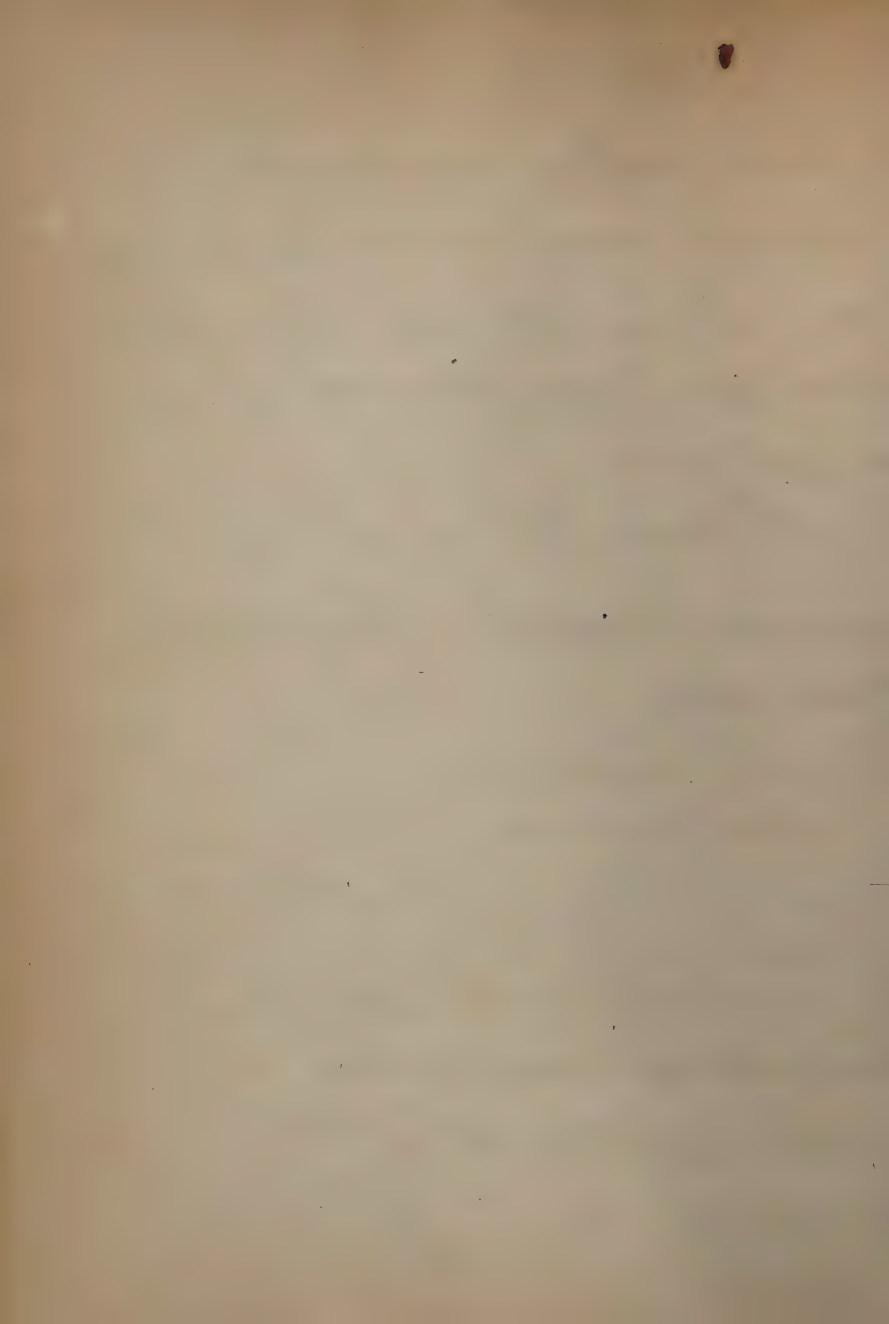
Carraci. (Ludovico.)

the truth is, it is a very sad thing, that from so
ridiculous a contumacious behaviour women for a while,
they should such violent animosities arise, as
threaten the very years of the rich.

Forwlong this your affectionate Son.
W. of Sage.

Clarendon

Clarendon, Edward Hyde, Esq.



Yo: Highness shall be sure to receive a
punctuall Account of them from

Yo: Highness

most humble

servant

George Digby

George, Lond. Digby.

Cependant Monsieur j'auray l'honneur
de vous porter mon Art poetique

vos tres humble et

tres obessant serviteur

Despreaux

Monsieur Boileau (Despreaux)

Ik Der verbeelding heb ik nog
keij gebouwt voon ik kan keij
verrichten zo voer pinguin voon ik
bint all small
Albrecht Dürer

Albert Durer

If y^r secretary have made
a draught of a forme of a
passport or safe conduct from
the Queene for me,

Renelmedigh

Sir Renelmedigh

La profession d'Advocat que vous faites et l'équité
de ma cause m'assurent que vous ne refuserez pas
de me recevoir icy au nombre de vos clients,

Vostre tres humble et
tres acquis serviteur

DESCARTES

René Descartes.

My thoughts at present are fixed on Homer. And by
my translation of the first Iliad; I find him a Poet
not according to my Genius than Virgil:

Your most Obedient Servant

John Dryden.

John Dryden.

7

The executors of the late W. G. Browne the African
traveller, have sent me his two journals, and as these
papers, mutilated as they are, exhibit poor Browne
in his honest and artificial character, I submit
to you that they ought to be preserved

July 10. 1814

Francis Douce.

Francis Douce,

8

Most Gracious Soueraine Lady, The God of
Heaven and earth, (Who hath mightie, and
evidently, given vnto your most excellent Royall
Maies'tie, this wonderfull Triumphant Victorie,)
be allwaies, thanked, prayesd, and glorified;

A.D. 1588:

8 John Dee

Dr John Dee,

9

I shall desire that you will represent to them how fitt it
is for them to enter their Descents, and to submit to such
regularity in the bearing of their Arms, as may be for the
honour of their families,

Within Dugdale 1663.

Sir William Dugdale

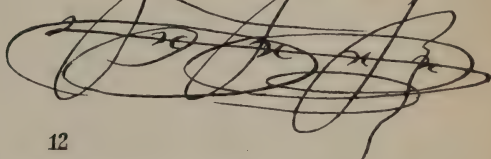
Ad hoc me impulit Iunias, qui multa
 miscet quae ad te non faciunt Bulon :
 quod suo more nulla habita selectione
 omnia congerit.

Carlo Dati

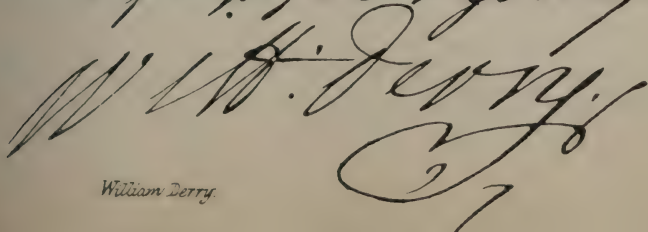
Carolus Dati

His letters are on 6/8 of a piece of a round
 dollar found at Worcester 1/2 last summer
 and given by me to 12 of 9 Dec 1822.

Roger Dodsworth

Roger Dodsworth


but I hope in God we shall
 never pass so ungodly a law

W. W. Derry


William Derry

Je vous ai écrit, mon
cher Collègue, pour vous
prier d'accorder de l'emploi
au fils de la Dame Fleury,
Le Ministre de la Justice.

Danton

George Jacques Danton.

Je n'ay tant desiré chose au monde que cela,
pour l'esperance que j'ay q nous vous rever
rons bien tost en ce pauvre Roy aume avec
bonne cōpagne pour faire obeyr le Roy qui
a tout besoin d'estre assisté de gens de bien.

Mars 1591

Diane de France

Diane de France.

fort de papper de bon crayon
 avec du de papier italie & l'ap-
 puyez sur la charge de la
 page et de papier de la main de la
 main de la main de la main de la
 main de la main de la main de la

Bestreel

Diane d'Estrées.

I shall readily close with the terms
 proposed for the Sunday school
 petition; accept my thanks for
 the trouble I have given,

May 19. 1803. I. Dunelm.

Lord Dunelm.



Gave's find the
following sum due
to me from the
Theatre
J. Brown

Wm Dowson (Actor.)

Certe Tibi me tantum ex vivo debere quantum persolvere
difficile est, interim sumer ago gratias agensque Dum vivam,
interea, Vir Illa strigine, inquam, quid Tibi à me fieri cupias,
dabo operam ut petiti Tui, pro viris, rependant Vale
et ama

A.C. 1734.

John Gabriel Doppelmayr M.C.P.

J. G. Doppelmayr.

In close as althucformation
I have hitherto picked up about
hellsbots of the nlops.

George Dempster

Dec 27 '1784

George Dempster.

I have prepar'd a Room and got ready an Apparatus to make those Experiments of Light and Colours which Sir Isaac Newton most plainly prov'd his Theory by,

August 8th 1728 J. T. Desaguliers

Dr J. T. Desaguliers

All men engaged in literary pursuits ought to consider themselves as acquainted, so you need not have made any apology for your letter,

14th Jan.
1703.

David Dalrymple

David Dalrymple.

I have bought and bought your wife and hid it not At length in quittance of the master of the vessel he had both that and otherwise the case of your wife

John Derry

John Bramhall, Bp of Derry.

I have sent yo^r works printed in Tubinge
where that Lo Spencer was entretayned
with many Honors and Orations by the Rector
and Learned of that Universitè.

Sir William Dethick.

William Dethick

His Self I preserve our words under your hand
for my future parts in life to be kept as precious
moniment by him kept and ever continue

Sir Symonds D'Ewes.

Symonds D'Ewes.

Trouvés bon que je vous
recommande enco^r les Intérêts
de ce Honneur de Buffy vous sçavez
combien ils me sont chers

1714

D^r Du Pin.

Du Pin
Docteur en Théologie

I have here a charter of St. John.
 dat^d att Ruming made: by a first safe
 and sure mesfenger it is yours. So are
 of Saxon charters,

Dover Castle
 May. 10. 1630

Edward Dering

Sir. Edw.^d Dering.

27

If you were heere your friends would
 freely advise you and cheerfully abay' you,
 In your absence to attempt any thing,
 were a kind of falshood, Continue
 not to attempt God and fortune any longer
 in this.

Godwit

Sackville F. of Dorset.

28

Yesterday's Post brought me two
 fine Drawings of a Pavement^{lately}
 found near Yeboill in Somerset-
 shire,

And Ducares

July 17 1753

W. Andrew Ducarel

Sweet brother I have ever
found you more ready to bestow
your favors upon me then I
ever have or shall be able to
deserve

W. Denton

Denton (Susan) Countess of Fife

1 AC. AUG. TH.

V. DORRIS. Sub. Camdeno S. D.

Agg. h. i. g. r. a. r. a. s. (V. DORRIS.) pro
tanta humanitate & esprogiu adeo
miri navata opera. vix (peraveram
ut rogatus a me faceres, quod sola
D. In pulam amplexum mi siri. commen
datione fecisti.

Lutheae Parviorum. IIII Ed. Febr.

I. A. De Thou.

et s. d. v.

Monsieur; vous auez vuy parler
de la maladie de monsieur dela
Prinzeille; Je m'y suis trouue sur
les derniers iours; a' sa prise. & de
Madame la femme?

D. M. de la Plessis

25^e Octob. 1604

Philip de Mornay, (Seig^r du Plessis)

32

J'ay vu de la plus grande
et de la plus grande
moyen de la plus grande
- et de la plus grande
la plus grande de la plus grande

La plus grande de la plus grande

would be the best of all
325

and withall if you will
 let me have the perusal
 of such special writings
 you have touching the
 Admiraltie,

Dorchester

1628.

Dorchesier, Dudley Carlton (Lord)

my lord if I had a launc chylde
 and a god obdient ^{of} of my selfe
 and quos as I have myn lode
 the contrary he wol not any
 vnto me for mynstuff no nothing
 els if of ryghte I oughte have
 myn ryghte doozett

Dorset, Margaret,
 (wife of Thomas, Marquis of D.)

je vous supplie tres humblement
de vouloir m'ordonner le plus
promptement qu'il ce pourra
me faire toucher le Capital et
arrerages du mariage de vo
re

F. Melaboud d'Auvergne
fev^r 1651

*De la Tour D'Auvergne.
(Duc de Bouillon.)*

the remembraunce of yowre accustomed frendlines
constrainethe me in thess fewe lynes to gene'
yowre L. my humble thanks therfore, and to
assuer yowre L. that dewryng' my lyfe I
shalt not be forgetfultt of yowre great goodnes
Yowre L. assured to commaunde
J. H. Darnley.

Therefore I must pray you not
to fault here at my house
returned on p 2 in the after
noon the merris being munday
for without you I cannot
perfit most sorry,

Dorset my
vob

T Dorset

Thomas Sackville, (E. of Dorset.)

Janus Douza Filius Isaaco Casaubono. V. C. S. P.
Miraberis fortasse confidentiam nostram, vir maxime,
qui notitia tua adytum irrumpere non veremur nondum
percontari. Sed auctor mihi audendi fuit cum Thomson
noster iuvenis lectissimus, tum tua humanitas, qua cum
in literis ad Thomasonus nos quotidiana salute impartiretur,

Janus Douza, (filius)

the sorde comforte your grace and that in his worde
 whearein all creatures onely are to be comforted and
 though he it hath pleased god to take awaye li of your
 children yet thinke not I most humblye beseeche your
 grace that you haue losse them but truste that we
 by leasinge this mortall life haue wurnie an immortal
 life and I for my parte as I haue honoured your
 grace in thys life will praye for you in another life

your graces humble daughter

Jane Duddley

Jane the Quene

My the Quene

preser

Schonberg can make you a particuler reporte of my
estate he having given me good proofes of his faith
fullnes & care of my good every waye since my
comming into this Countrey

Elizabeth

Elizabeth, Q. of Bohemia.

2

Nunc vero cum tuam Maiestatem in locis non
procul Londino sitis versari intelligam, rampendum mihi
silentii esse duxi, Maiestatis tuae humillima soror.

Elizabeth

Elizabeth, Q. of England.

3

We have at good length Vnderstanded to our great
comfort, the good successe, it hartie pleased god to graunt
vs against the Scoates by your good courage

your good newew

Edward.

Edward VI. of England.

I send you her a Transcript of
the Authors of these Tracts you speak
 of Apr. 26 99 Jo Hor

Sharpe (Arch: York)

Si qua in te potero tibi gratum
 fuisse, apud me paratum ad
 omni obsequium.

Erasmus Roterodamus et
 auct. tr. A

Desiderius Erasmus,

Being suddenly appointed to serve her Ma^{ty}
 in some place of charge I must say all
 the credit I have to furnish myself
 wth crowns. w^{ch} I can not gett neither
 upon pawn of Land J. J. J. J.
 or in w^{ch}.

Robert Devereux, E. of Essex.

as to libertines who is so simple that
 don't's whizzer. A prince that is
 head of all the body may not
 command his subjects not to stray

Elizabeth

Queen Elizabeth (2nd Example.)

jamais madame vous ne trouverez une amie plus vraie et plus
 tendre que Elisabeth Marie

Elizabeth Marie Helene, (Sister to Louis XVI.)

I very much regret My Dear
 Lord Darnley that I am not able
 to come to you which would
 have given me great pleasure

Dec: 26th 1815

I have

I regret that it is not
in my power to accept
of your kind invitation, as
our time in England is
so limited

1822

Maria Edgeworth

Maria Edgeworth.

11

A Vindication of some passages in y^e first
& second part of y^e Preacher from y^e unjust
Exception & Cavil of some late Preachers &
Writers. These are my first thoughts

1708.

John Edwards.

J. Edwards

12

Si aliqua in te De in his regionibus
posui in senio me suis mandatis
Amorare dignetur.

10 Augusti
1679.

Daniel Elzevier.

Daniel Elzevier.

Can you make it
convenient to come to
me here immediately,

Nov - 15th, 1819. R. W. Elliston

R. W. Elliston (Actor)

I trust y^r grace is well forward to the Bible
by this time. I perceive the greatest burden
wth lies upon y^e much tending care & travels.

1566.

Richard Ely

Richard Cox, (Bp. of Ely)

In mind our Diocese the first work must be to
know what Hospitals there be; & then all the profit
of the Quere's must be satisfied from them & the
neighbourhood about them;

July 5. 1665.

Rich. Ebor.

Richard Neille, (Arch. of York)

le plus grand contentement
 que je visois cest de me
 voir continuee en l'honneur
 du souvenir de vostre majeste

Elizabeth

Elizabeth, (Q. of Philip II. of Spain.)

your Ma^{tie} last letter has
 put much life into me and
 I doe long for noe thing
 more then to resceave
 your Ma^{ties} Commands

Elizabeth (Daughter Q. of Bohemia.)

Now we are upon our
march to St Albons over long
and late marches hath made
our regiments something
thin,

november
1642

Essex

Robert Devereux, E. of Essex.

This comes only to
greet you, all is well
there
Yours were & truly
G. A. Elliott

Gibraltar
Sept. 21. 1779

General G. A. Elliott.

Velim in differ inuicem & laudare cum co
 ceteris. Facilius erudo fidem habere verbis meis, &
 mihi etiam delinquenti forte ignoscere.

Excell. viri off.

Vobis Em.

5 Aprilis 1606,

Ubbö Emmius

I think my self obliged inuicably to observe
 the Condition enjoyned, of not making a
 Treugeryt, to which I shall adhere with all
 Fidelity, & thankfullness.

William Elstob.

April. 11. 1711.

William Elstob.

Your Lordship having been an encourager of the first Saxon Homily I ven-
 tured to make Publick, and being since that, by Her Majesties Wisdom de-
 servedly placed in such a Station, as gives you a Capacity of encouraging
 Learning equall to Your Generous inclinations, who are acknowledged by
 all to be the most Learned Person in this Nation, Makes me hope that Your
 Lordship will take some favourable notice, of this Specimen,

Bush Lane near London Stone

Elizabeth Elstob

August 13th 1713

Elizabeth Elstob.

I intended to have sent you some
venison, but being prevented at
this time, I hope I shall have it
ready to entertain you at the
Faze, when you returne:

Your most affectionate sister

Sep. 11.
1645

Elisabeth

Elisabeth, (Dan. Cha. I.)

Profecto matronas, si minime ita sine hoc velis
sua differat: non nisi una adferat reposita
ritidā deservenda vestal, quæ proinde non
dudum descripta erit, nisi fortassis diu bonam
partem anni mihi abstulerit, quod male me
me et, sane velis et carum. *Lucas*

a nato Joh. Egisto 1610.

Th. Erpenius.

Erpenius (Tho.)

Sed huc hactenus illud non sine summo
gaudio percepi, te post laboriosissimum
Athenarum opus, tot tam auctoritate ornato
et affectu habere perge & deos, et
utere tuo bono magne Casaubone, nobisq
ista matura.

T. Genorhard Elmenhorst.

An ∞. Cl. CIII.

Elmenhorst, (Geverhart)

Hearing that you call'd at this Place
for your Manuscripts, I beg the favour
of you to let me have them this Sum-
mer (without which I cannot finish my
History) Yours most obliged
humble Servant

April 11th 1715.

Sam. Echarsh;

Eichard (Laur.)

1
Vous fiant me continuer l'honneur de vos bonnes graces
comme à celui qui sera pour tous jours

Vostre bien humble et tres
affectionne cousin Monsieur mon cousin
Frederic Electeur Palatin

Frederic V. Elector Palatine.

2
Poursuivus nos Traictez, aimable algarou,
votre feu genereux ne l'est point valant
et quitant le Camp, de ja sous vostre plume
pour l'honneur des Romains, j'espere un volume

Frederic II. (The Great.)

3

Francis
monseigneur le cardinal mon
bon amy francours

Francis I. of France

I return herewith the Papers you communicated to me yesterday.

P.S.

B. Franklin

March 25. 1784

Benjamin Franklin

I certainly told you as I thought that some Canadian would offer himself for preaching

C. J. Fox

Charles James Fox.

Le mot dont, iag charge ce porteur
assurera v^{re} Altesse de la continu
ation, de mon tres humble service,
V^{re} tres humble et ob^{ssant} cousin
JMMMS M M M M M

François de Lorraine, Comte de Vaudemont.

beaucoup de gens se sont imaginé que
j'ai voulu favoriser en v're personne et en
celle de v're amis, tout le parti Janseniste.

à C. 5 août 1703

J. Arch. Du de Cambrai

Fenelon.

it would give me
peculiar satisfaction
to see thee at our meet-
ing tomorrow

1823 -

Eliz^d. Hey -

M^{rs} Elizabeth Fry.

May send me wth Latin Council
quilt out by wth Nonjuror whose name
I have forgotten.
May. 21. 1709.

W. A. Saph

William Fleetwood (Bish. of St Asaph)

I am concerned, Sir, to
trouble You so much on a
business in which You have
no interest

1799 John Flaxman

John Flaxman, (Sculptor)

My Lord We have not newes
from the North the army is
nott yett gott together they
will fare the worse when it doth

Thomas, Lord Fairfax.

Thos Fairfax

I have herm sent a L^r tri, by
wch I perceive y^e Judges desire of
longer daye for y^e consideration of this
business

Gen. Fairfax

Richard Fairfax

I fear you will think me
a troublesome Fellow but
Will you give a Dublin
Actor, an admission

W. Warren

Wm Warren, (Actor)

Miss Foote is already under
more engagements to sit
for her Portrait than she
will be able to fulfil for
a considerable time

Miss Foote, (Actress.)

Hos partem in ijs peruestigadis summi
diligentia nostra sumus: ea quæ nil pro-
ferit, opus est autoritate nostra.

Vestre celsitudinis in Christo
obseruantissimus
F. Foxus.

John Foote, (Reformer)

Ayant veu, a six, Leppouventable,
 et irreparable accablement, survenu,
 il y a quelques années par La cheute
 d'une piece de montagne;

ibu. franç. Quelque de Senerey

A Thonon le 10. sept
 ibu.

St Francis de Sales.

I beg to thank Mr Elliot for
 the Honour he had done
 me by inserting my name
 and friend, on the Tree
 but
 Hawcett

John Fawcett, (Actor)

Suo sunt quae prospero
admodum mihi contigisse sapiens
apud me recolo,

Vero tuus.

Samuel. Fell.

Scumb. 20^o.

Dr Samuel Fell.

e M. Rapin. di atò ri-
mem. a. collanora la prego di rinviare
il sig. Principe di Signis gran Dele tanto
di g. m. d. Leub;

Vmo. di. et ob. Le. S.
Fran. de Ficoni

Roma 2. 7. 80
1702.

Francis de Ficoni

Sua let alicubi Littera, ut si Amicum
comparare, animus nobis sit: eum inter
laudata Virtutum studia, inter honesta
rectae officia queramus.

Petrus Fradellius
Londini. Hungariae, Genew.
G. i. Wraklar,
4 Maij, 1666.

Peter Fradellius.

Item cum rerum tuarum nulli deesse debeam,
revelari: tum vero maximum me desiderium taret
Iamblichum tuum quamprimum in luce videre.

C13 13c LXXVII.

Leb. Feschuis S. P. D.

Sebastian Fesch!

The letter I received from Berlin, notifying
Dr Pemberton, Dr Braddys, Mr Stirling,
and my own, nomination to the Academy
here begins

March. 2. 1746
7

MARTIN FOLKES.

Martin Folkes.

If you like this way it shall be carryed
on thus Hen: C: shall cut the barr and
doe up the gap with wax or clay soe that
it cannot be percei'd I haue alread
made it loose at the top, soe that when
you intend your busines, you shall only
pull it and I will come forth,

Sir Henry Firebrace.

The remembrance of
the honour you did me at
your last being at the Haghe,
maketh me lay holde of this
opportunitie to give you thanks,

Leiden Frederick Henry.
1620

madame ma bonne sœur
 votre Juy par Refus de Roy
 deus vobis et la panyelle
 compary en l'ordonne

Ferdinand

Ferdinand I. Emperor of the Romans.

Je me promets ce la d'autant
 plus de V. M. peu. L'amitie, quelle
 ma toujours tesmoigne et aux
 miens et la Royale Declaration pour
 mes biens hereditaires

Novembre
 1620

Friederic

Friederic King of Bohemia.

Quod quia intelligis, plura non scribo, et te oro,
ut in hac ipsa re, per amplissimum dominum tuum,
ei consulas: non uult offendere amicos, minus uero
patrem, et cum pudore dicit suam sententiam.

Vale feliciter. E ludo illustri Misena. Anno à nato
Christo saluatore M D LXVII. m. M. d. XI.

Georgius Fabricius.

Georgius Fabricius.

Cuius moribus pater & exemplo
sape ad te ex hys Nindinis. id est,
tribus & occupationibus, deperire
uolui, cum accensione ista quam uides;

Tu obsecro, & amantiss.

Mary. Freher.

, 602.

Marguard Freher.

Mr: Foote presents his
Complts to Mr: Garrick
and begs with his thanks
to discharge the obligation
he was so kind to confer
on him.

Samuel Foote.

Should yr. lap: not thinke the
Funds of course a fitt place for
him to breede him in, & to followe
the profession of the Lawe as his grand-
father did -? I cannot suddainly give
you aduise,

1627

Heneage Finch

Sir Heneage Finch.

1

Ich gedenke mich nach
mich, mich mich zu bewegen
zu, mich den feindlichen
Lungen zu Luft und zu setzen.
dt. 7. 7. Febr. 1803

Joseph

Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe

2

Monsieur mon Frere
ayant trouve a propos d'ordonner
au Sieur Harizan mon Envoye ex-
traordinaire
George R

George I. of England

3

Je ne discontinuerai pas de concourir
de tout mon pouvoir, avec V. M. et
mes Allies a un but
si salutaire.
George R.

George II. of England

So now I most humbly desire you of
all love and friendship betwixt you and
me to Joyn wth M^r Secretary so that
it maye have any end of my said business
now or after

Thomas Grey

Sir Thomas Grasham

5

The Debate of Yesterday has
ended very Advantageously for Admin-
istrative; the Division on the Motion
for Adjournment will undoubtedly shew
M^r Greenville that He is not of the
consequence He figures to Himself.

George III. of England.

George B.

6

Caro Vostro non mi amo & già ho
tutto bene et li aspetta di giorno in
giorno

Salvo Salvo

the person is Lord Hatcher
 who knows all the transactions
 regarding the Catholics per-
 fectly well
 1805.
 Yr very truly
 Hatcher

Henry Gratian

Last night Mr Pypys told me in one of his now
 kindly & remembred me at his table. I
 thank you. & your very affect: friend
 May 7^e 24. 99.
 T. Gale

Thomas Gale.

So farre from displacing in your right vigilance over
 me, that I am moved to love and honor you by so
 much the more, as your oration hath made me acquainted
 with your zeale to God and true religion in generall
 and to the espemation and amendment of me poor
 Writings in particular.

R. Glover (Somerset Herald)

R. Glover. Somerset

whoever may be
my Genuis a Libeller,
I will venture to say that my
Love of right & Attach-
ment to my friend much
exceed them — J. G. Genuis.

David Garrick.

Quoique le Morning Chronicle du 5^e mois
pas, nommé le Times, est contre le Times
que son article est dirigé, et les fragments
qu'il cite, pour les attaques, sont empruntés
à un article du Times.

Mardi 9 déc 1846

F. G. Guizot, (eminent statesman)

Guizot

It is agreed between Oliver
Godsmith M. B. on one hand and
James Doddsley on the other, that
Oliver Godsmith shall write for
James Doddsley a book call'd
a Chronological history of the
lives of eminent persons of Great
Britain

1763

Oliver Godsmith.

Oliver Goldsmith

There is no variation in
in that part of the Epistle of
Dionysius in Dr Clark's Ms.
to which you refer me, except
μεχρι for αχρι -

Yours

And her chief virtue is so that hath
 named gentle, for giving the kindness of the
 world and lust of the flesh.

1556

Your assured & Bartlet
 Greene.
 31

Bartlet Green, (Martyr)

And moor I dan nott affteyn you off
 at this present. butt t'hus; to comyt you
 unto the hole goost who can p'fue you

Thomas Chel

Thomas Goodrich, (Bp. of Ely.)

Laudaria laudato viro
 is the most engaging
 reward for literary
 inquiries -
 1803 Richard Gough

Richard Gough.

Will you have
the goodness to lay
the enclosed before
Mr Elkhorn

Julia Glover

M^{rs} Julia Glover, (Actress)

MANILII Astronomicon, Notulis meis illustratum
Spero etiam sequentibus randinis propositurum.

V Novembr.

cl) 1718 XVIII I. CASPERIUS GEVARTIUS.

J. Casp. Gevartius.

In queso qua in eadem folia, non duos
modos ponetis, me & huiusmodi, sed omnes
solba, qui meliorum artium, quibus pro-
culdubio ingens ex ep^{is} scriptis utilitas.

Janus Gruter.

Augusti cl) 1718

Janus Gruter.

Prianr Diên

Monfieur, vous
donnez en faine^e longue et heur
eufe nio de Paris le 20 Avril 1617.

Vofre bien humble et tres affect-
tione^e pour vous ferveir

Theodore Godefray.

Theodore Godefray.

The word Collegij follows
Calvoco in the stone N. 3. but I
cannot be particular as to the
word BRIGANTIAE.

Your most obliged

Novb. 13th 1731

R. Gale

Roger Gale.

madame Je vous
mesoye tres humble
manif In plest &
anedit Je oy Je plest
Dona

Germane

*Germane de Foix, Wife of
Ferdinand, K. of Arragon.*

Thought tis noe news yet
is it noe small joy to all
servants of you both to see
how rightly & queene my
mistress interests you

1645:

Goringe

Lord Goring

Johannes Fredericus Gronovius S. P. D.

Quid potest esse suavius literis tuis Rubeni Nobilissime,
Quid autem te ipso humanius! Tam honeste sentire te de cura
nostra Annæana, qui non modo unus omnium censoria fide illam
probare, sed omnem tua comparatione sordulam facere posses!

J. F. Gronovius

Je m'estime donc heureux que par ce moyen
je puis esperer l'occasion de tesmoigner a
Votre Maïesté avec quelle ardeur j'aye tous
iours recherché

May 1683

George, P. of Denmark.

Clarissime Domine

Hodie me Spectacula, Demde negotia Detinere
quo minus id facerem, quod maxime offer- em
mei ut te Domi tua Le uiderem.

Qui nominis reuerentissimus
H. Grotius.

Hugo Grotius.

Mr. Conway will be so good
to entrust A. R. R. Esq. the
Prince of Wales's Future
that he has done to Lady
Charlotte Bruce's care.

George Esq.

Arthur Home

George IV.
(when P. of Wales.)

Deinde D Admundo Epō Londinēsi patrono
haud dubie tuo me gđilgchissimē rōmundes uelim,
tū munusculi mei literary officiosa oblatione
uti ex inscriptione mea uidetur,

Tuus ex aio, Crut: Gnaphens.

April: A^o d/σs stilo Romano.

Gulielmus Gnaphens.

After I received
 after my most joyful recom-
 mendations from my dear friends
 in Latin, and with the same
 joyful friendship in English
 assured by
 Stephen Gardiner

Stephen Gardiner.

Homo eruditionis omnis nostra imple-
 citus et scriptorum, quae a Christianis
 in hoc genere interpretandi adita sunt,
 omnia sua pro prole hanc accipit. E mit
 Frankfurt commentarios istos Rabbin
 omni mira Heron² uideat:
 1606. Scipio Gentilis

Scipio Gentilis.

Noble Sr.

It is well for me that
others cannot blush, else you would
easily make me guilty. I am
ashamed of so long a silence.

John Hampden

Shampden

Madame I pray you to
remember me / your loving
marster

Henry VIII.

Henry VIII. of England

3

Wynne I have good cardmatt
recomende me unto you as hastily
as hart can thynke / your loving
master - Henry. Hs

Henry VII. of England.

4

Mon cousin i'ay donné charge au Cavalier
George Peris allant fardela d'amener quant e
luy quelques bidets et vous les presenter de ma part,
son en payement de la dette qu'avez sur moy,
Avec bien affect^{re} cousin et amy Henry

Henry, P. of Wales.

5

de honneur et gloire de dieu
augmentantayor de son & eglise
et de la memoire de mon nom
ala posterite Henry

Henry IV. of France.

I have done all I can to the
Picture of Sigismunda you may
remember you was pleas'd to say you
would give me what price I should
think fit

William Hogarth

W. Hogarth

Send it to Exr Eyre & Lovell
and not to some of the plebeian
the best picture please to
further business

Sir Thomas Henage.

Thomas Henage

Mr 2^d brockett I cannot find in
record but in one book end of
find 20th drawn as in a border
and signed with

Clarenceville of drawn

William Hervey
(Clarenceville)

I doe remember $\frac{1}{7}$ I dyd earnestly move you, to
stande my friend and to be a meane to the Q^{ue}
marriage $\frac{1}{2}$ now ys, $\frac{1}{2}$ I myght be utterly dis-
burdened of myne offyce, into the whych offyce
although I dyd ever thynke I know my selfe
for many respects most vnnicke,

1573

Nico. Heath

Nicolaus Heath (Arch: of York)

Rodicio tuo, & sic etiam meo, parentavi Elegia^m
tota, sed incondita, & quam delicatis Hetruscorum
auribus probandam fore vix opinor.

d7 mclvii.

Nicolaus Heinsius.

Nicolas Heinsius

Nov. 14. 1855. It is not "alterations" that
I wish to make, but only two small
additions, — one to Holland House, and ano-
ther to the Palace.

Leigh Hunt

Leigh Hunt

If you apply to my nephew he will lend you the history of printing in Scotland, where I have described of said Acts very particularly.

12th April, 1790.

W^m Herbert.

William Herbert.

Monsieur Nicholas if you received a letter from the King or ; Harry vane pray donot deliver it: till I have spokne wth you

1641

Henrietta Maria (Wife of Charles I.)

Mr Harley would feel much obliged by Mr W^m Herbert's favoring him with the copy of the European Magazine

John Harley, Comedian)

Magnus hic sermo de temerarijs
 hīrri hāuārdi nuptijs, et nūmā
 in eo hāuārdorū querela presertī ob
 interpositū ut aiūt, veniet tūc Diplomā.

1563

Walt Hadd

Walter Haddon (Reformer)

I am very unwilling to dissent from a Gentleman of your great sagacity
 and approved Learning; but I humbly beg leave to think that Bridles
 were in use among the Romans some considerable time before the taking
 of Rome by the Gauls, which was An. M. C. C. 365.

Sept. 26. 1707.

Your most oblig'd humble servt.

Tho: Hearne

Thomas Hearne, (Antiquary)

I have made my return,
 and fully explain my self to suffice
 the utmost, you desire in self
 by the ayode of christ wsh.

1884

John Hooper

John Hooper, Bp. of Gloucester (Martyr)

Au reste ce jeune homme qui a
fait l'ouvrage de Vre Elizabeth
a reçu par mes mains les corrections
que lui avez envoyées,

27. H. Breby Notman

Sir Jean de Villers Notman

I send me by this bearer and send
it me for some time. The
Liger book of Benthi
puni

John Hargreaves

Sir John Hargreaves

Ich habe nun auch Mrs
Anderson gefordert zu schreiben.

Ich verfare
Hummel

Hummel (Musician)

as I see by all the public papers,
that the *Espe* of Sandwich is to
sail for England, I desire the
favour of you to send the En-
closed letter to London

St Petersbourg *Hyndford*
June 14th
1749

Lora Hyndford

I beg, therefore, when we
next approach each other,
that you would make your-
self known to me.

Truly yours

W. Horsley

Furthermore I wold that ye concend
 send my brother with the chanceller
 my cosyn of Northumbreland and my
 cosyn of Herefordland and that ye set a
 gode ordnance for my north marcher

Henry V. of England.

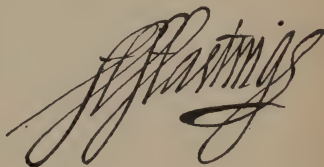
You need not condemne me for my negligens
 in not acknowledging your Lds last great favour to me,
 which I have already both assigned and hath so
 oppressed me that I can neither hold my peace, nor be
 how to speake.

Your Lds most obliged &
 most humble servant
 Peter Heylyn.

April 23
 1660.

Peter Heylyn.

If your Highness be at Stafford before
 he come to you I beseech you command
 to inform you, too officers of mine follow the
 law and Baggage more of discipline and
 courage, I will god willing be his next
 morn a days march of your Highness



Colonel Hastings.

Many thanks for the birds —
 they will have the flavor of
 novelty for me for I have
 not tasted any since I
 landed —
 24.th Oct. 60 Yours always
 H. Haliburton

Judge Haliburton.

Pour nous en remercier de
 ma part comme je suis très
 affectueusement nous assurant
 madame que les vives &
 sincères démonstrations que
 nous faisons

Henry

Henry II. of France.

Veuillez bien pardonner l'importunité de ces lignes.
 Je Robert Schomburgk, mon savant compatriote,
 avec lequel j'ai eu de rapproches d'amitié bon
 de sa périlleuse expédition vers le Haut Orénoque
 où je l'ai vu, précédé de 30 ans, m'a chargé en
 partant pour le Pérou comme Consul général
 Mayall la Sire de la Grande Roche,agne,

à Berlin
 le 23 de Mars
 1853

V. t. h. et o. fervent
 Le Baron Humboldt

I took the liberty to mention to your L^{ty}
 a proposition about money: now upon your
 returne from Suffolk I presume to renew it;
 whatever sum of money your L^{ty} has at
 hand shal help you to a security either of
 early Tolls, or foreign silverham,
 Octo: 12: 1770 Rob: Harley

Rob^t Harley, (E. of Oxford.)

Monsieur mon bon filz et frere
 ayant pleu a Dieu me donner au
 Jourdhuy un beau filz et desirant
 pour l'entretenement de nee bonne
 amitie
 Vre bon pere
 et frere
 HENRY

Henry III. of France.

1

et sic commendo vos dno. Ac valete
 datū in Vrbe Romana decima die
 mēis Kener^{ae} - vobis g^m xpus incolu
 mem Sernet Humilissimo scrup^o
 Ignatius

S^r Ignatius Loyola.

2

The King is still in Oxford, but now
 (as 'tis thought) does againe intend to
 gett away if he can:

Apr: 25. 1646.

H. Ireton.

Henry Ireton.

3

By His Graces Command I send
 this to acquaint you that we shall
 shortly have occasion for the mss
 which was lent you Ben: Jobot

Benjamin Jobot. D.D.

I must entrust y^r hon^r to take
care y^t this Garrison be supplied
with 2 or 300 Barrells of Bullets;
there being at present no
y^t any off them here.

H. Ingoldesby

Henry Ingoldesby.

De Valenza obediente figlia
serva al su real mare bafa
Lainfelicissima Reynay sabella

Isabella del Balzo, wife of Frederic King of Naples.

Hard is her task, who rash, like me,
shall strive
Alone to keep an audience mirth
alive:

{ Inebald

Elizabeth Inebald.

Your highness most
humble and most obedient
servant

Henry Jermyn

He: for my n

I will confer with you when you please on the
affair of Denmark, & am with very great esteem
Your most obedient & most humble servant

Th: Jefferson

Thomas Jefferson (3^d American President)

Sir
I am much obliged by your kind
communication of your account of this day.
John Mr. Park is one of the Prebendaries
of Litchfield
Your humble servant,
Sam: Johnson.

Dr Samuel Johnson.

your opinion of Ross
 Grant while it has
 him pastor, reflect the
 highest honor on your
 feelings

Rosa Jordan

M^{rs} Jordan (Address)

Vous aurez oui dire que
 M^r. Thevenot est garde de la bibliothé-
 du Roy. il a dissein de recevoir tous les
 honnestes gens chez luy.

otre très humble et
 très obeissant serviteur
 J. J. J.

le 13. dec. 84

Justel

J. J. J.

It was with this View, by the Encouragement of
 Mr Secr. Addison (Captain Steele & others
 of Britton's Club, I dare say, to found it, & have
 since supported it the Society here
 1752.

M. Johnson P. S. G. S.

Maurice Johnson.

Postquam diu anceps hæsio, a scribendo
 me reprimerem, an *Kassam* *Præm* *Tram*
 humillimè compellare auderem,
 1710.

Daniel Ernestus Jablonski. D.

D. E. Jablonski.

Biſſus pro ſalute diſta ſummas gratias
 agis; pluribus ad te poſt reditum ſum
 inabillimus. Interim ſiquid officiũ tribuere tibi
 potuerim, ad omnia me paratiſſimum ſiās.

Johannes Jeſſenetus

John Jeſſenët (learned French writer)

We have ressaunt your loving
 letter bytyn to your hand square
 throll We and stand god & kynd
 ze bere on to us of ye quik we
 are ythl glade

James IV

James IV. of Scotland.

Derrest onke we pray son
 hartly to be mo be to working
 to the paypis gabnes as anyb
 too archbishop of glaygh
 the quik ma o precepto
 and fbito
 to nepso James

James V. of Scotland

I beg you to accept my best
thanks for the pleasure which
I have received from read-
ing a very ingenious piece
of criticism -

Y^rs. Cyril Jackson.

Cyril Jackson

Ita profecto de ea meritis es (audebo dicere)
at⁺ tibi plus illa, quam tu illi debeas.

Aprileis .c. l. x.

Johannes Johnstonus Aber-deñ,
Scotus.

John Johnston

I have been confined now near three
months & only this morn^g has Doctor
Hooper given me permission to break cover
for a couple of hours

Thomas Johnstone, Actor.

J. H. Johnstone

To be well glad in friends yett yett some not due: But
 beinge on round wth common frinquitye, yett some followe the
 wth worlde in the waye of perdition.

Yours to commend
 in Bodlimb. ~

John Knax

John Knax.

and when the Graver is ready to
 begin and end: I will then send for
 the picture remaining.

Your obliged humble serv^t

J Kneller

Sir Godfrey Kneller.

These are to desire you, nowe at length to helpe mee
 to such advertisement as you conveniently may, and as you
 of y^r courtshipp have often tyme put mee in hope of, for
 the furtherance of the continuation of the Turkish historie.

Ri : Knolles

~ x ~ x ~ x ~

Richard Knolles.

may tell the Earle of Dover that
 that my lowness call presents
 by not being from me,
 John Keatinge

John Keatinge

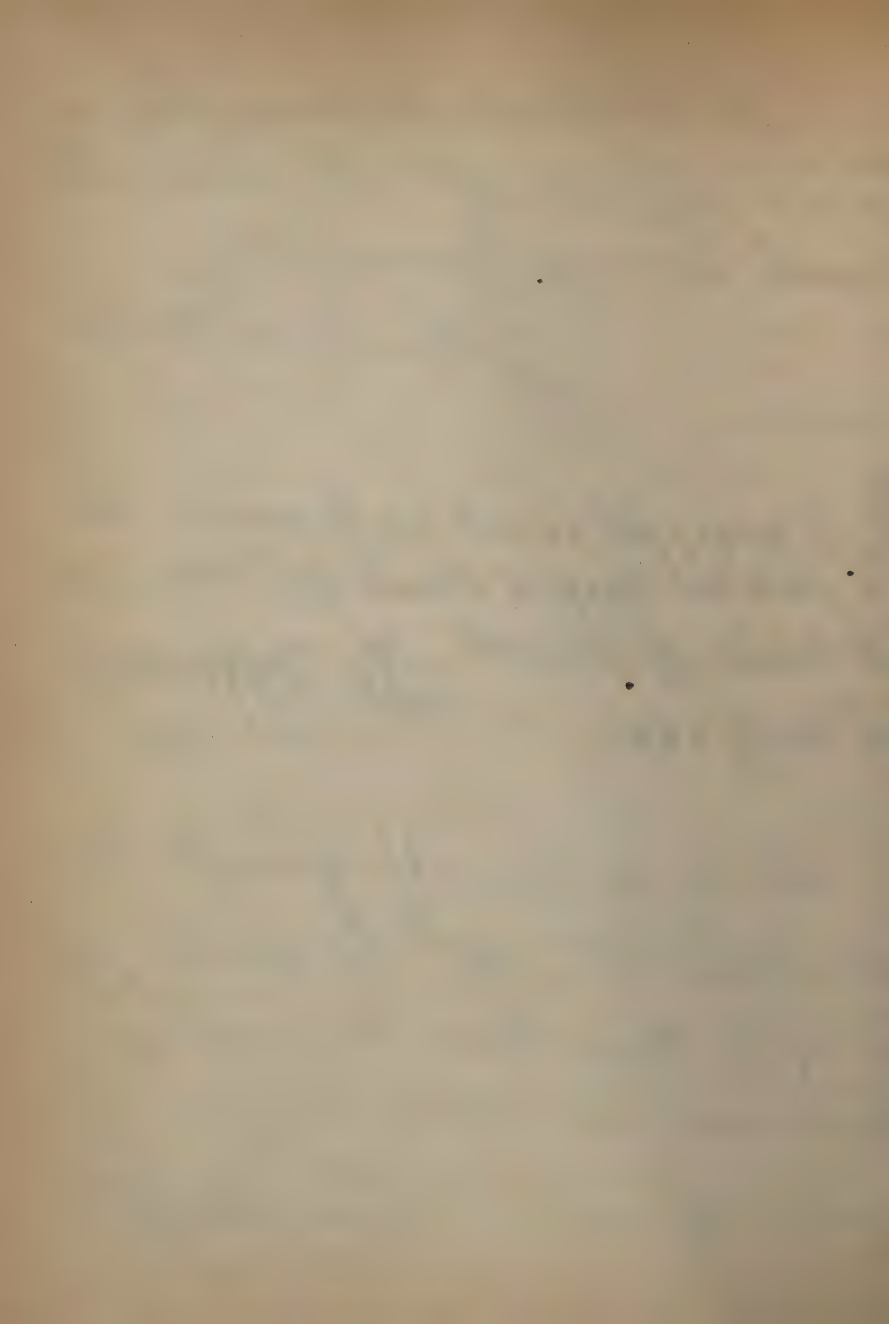
(¹ Chief Justice of Ireland)

I pray y^e do me the favour to send
 and send me by y^e s^r S^r (Mr Moore)
 y^e booke of statutes
 24 May 1621. S^r Le. Knyveton

Knyveton.

I take it an honorable g^ouall for
 byr h^oghness to repell the f^ouche, &
 the safest waye thereto is to ayde &
 aduancement the regent in tyme:
 yow^e assured I Knollys

S^r Francis Knollys.



Litteras ante aliquot hebdomadas accepi ab illustri Leibnitio, cujus ecce ipsissima verba, quae quidem ad Te pertinent:

Epistola inclusa Crownfeldio quamprimum tradas
gratias.

19 Novemb.
1706.

Ludolphus Kusterus.

Ludolph Kuster, (Celeb. Greek Scholar)

I have published a table book of
my operations and observations of
things passed in my former books,
and I desire other things of mine in
print

1697.

George Keith

George Keith (Celeb. Divine)

Let my paper be transcribed by a stranger to
my hand, & not sent up to press, for fear
some officious creature might send it cross of
water.

Your affd friend

White Kennett, D.D.

White Kennett

Papyrum, Lippum, si qua rem porata
est. reservato ad observationes, distincta cu
in tot partur; quod pugnare putabo in sumptibus
exemplor idem.

16 Jan: 1630.

Johann
Mathematicus

John Kepler.

11

wishing you much Edification
from it, I send you the first volume
of Mr. Alban Butler's learned
work.

Yours always -
J. P. Kemble.

J. P. Kemble

12

my friend is a very discreet, learned & good
man: He was Fellow of Emanuel, & Proctor
of y^e University, and did while there bring-
up many young men of good quality.

1680.

Richard Kidder

Richard Kidder

we have not had so good success in
 5 charges of a speaker elsewhere we
 are entirely new in 8 hands of 5 Whigs,
 & how they will use us time must show

Nov. 10. 702

J Kim:

J. Kimberley.

I went to Mr. Clint this
 morning to inform him
 of my intention to sit.

E. Knight -

E. Knight, Actor

It is his la — you wish that your 2 ships
 should specify the plan on which you &
 your friend would propose to come in, in
 order to extend & strengthen his Adminis-
 tration —

Admiral Keppel.

See old Snokes & find
out how we stand. If it is
his wish to go to Ireland
I shall be happy to take
him,

Edmund Kear, (Actor)

Edmund Kear

I believe it to be true that
my Brother did once preach. but
it was in Yorkshire and not at
Tewksbury

C: Sumner

Charles Kemble, (Actor)

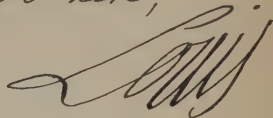
In looking over the Pamphlet
I received from you the other
night, I observed that the
Professorship in the new College
in Hertfordshire was not filled
up:

T. Kerrick

Thomas Kerrick.

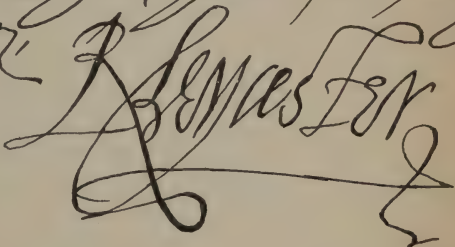
Je commence a me retablir, Madame ma
cher Cousine je vous remercie de votre
amitie qui m'est toujours bien chere,

Le so Man



Louis XVI. of France.

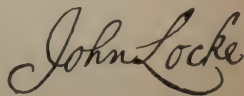
Certaine words are of a day some
of an of a day is of a day. I shall
be as you may have as much



Robert Dudley, E. of Leicester.

When Dr Molineux's Letter is printed you may be pleased to
leave one for me at my Lodging sealed up & directed to be
kept there till I come to town because I shall bring up with
me the last volume, to be bound in it that must have a
place.

Yr most humble servant



John Locke.

4

ma position ne me permettrait pas de vous inviter à venir auprès de moi,
par conséquent elle me permet encore bien moins de vous appeler d'Angleterre

M. l'archevêque de Narbonne/

Louis.

Louis XVII. of France.

5

If I had received your summons
yesterday I should certainly
have come to you; Lyttelton
Friday evening.

George, 1st Lord Lyttelton.

6

Rehyuns & long Martin Luther up to the
old is like now just what the
university and the church are
a B. Heron was now in town.

Martin Luther.

Martin Luther
Augs

7

The death of (Capt) J. H. H. is now in agitation
who will probably will not. The same doom;

Decem. 2^d 10

J. Lambert

General John Lambert.

And thus when I shall a change
of change, found of comfort
you shall not be ignorant
there of.

Hugh Latimer

By Latimer

Monsieur le marquis de
Mazarin a vu ce que le
marquis de Mazarin a vu
tout suites de
ma garde

Louis XIV. of France

[Signature]

Votre maladie m'a allarmé extrêmement
mais j'espère qu'elle aura été sans suite, et que le
public jouira en un long temps de vos lumières.

G. W. de Leibnitz

Leibnitz

Je sçay, que Dieu me pourra de vous répondre, de vous confier, qu'il
me permet de vous honorer beaucoup Je le fais avec confiance
et confiance.

à la Campagne Mondhof mesdezunie, ou je suis pour me sante'.

mardi. le 10. 11. 1788.

Jeangaspard Lavalier

J. C. Lavalier.

Solum enim tris, nec minus
integritate et ingenia quam virtute
clarum acceptumque, quam doctrina.

LXXXIV.

Tibi addicissimus
Lipsius

Justus Lipsius.

They will not let me depart from
hence though I have urged it often
times

Charles Puck
1645

Sir Cha^s Lucas, Royalist General

I intended to reply to
your note this day in
person, but that wea-
ther prevents me.

John Liston (Actor)

Liston

at your New & prize - now
New & prize - now
New & prize - now
New & prize - now
New & prize - now
New & prize - now
New & prize - now
New & prize - now
New & prize - now
New & prize - now

Louise de Savoie.

of the faulty elegance & tenderness of Gibber
you are too good a guardian & representative
for me to harbor a conjecture which I did not
hope might be well supported.

Capel Loft.

Capel Loft

I have a great Desire before I
have the pleasure of receiving you
here, to see you in the Royal
Academy, Your Obedt^d & Faithf^l S^r.

Sir Thomas Lawrence.

The Lawrence.

Jay voulu qu'il ayt este porteur des
nouvelles assurances que je vous donne
de la continuation de ma bonne volonté.

Le XVIII^{me} avril LOUIS

Louis XVI of France.

At your going aboard ship to visit
as ordered by order of your will to comply
my Ewynt & go down,
1601 James Lancaster

Sir La^s Lancaster, (Navigator)

Per amicitiae igitur nostrae fidem te rogo
quosque, ut qua apud Consiliarios Regios,
regniue proceres gratia polles, operam
hanc mihi favorabilem dare,

Frederic. Lindenbrog

xv. Januarij An. X. ccccxx.

Frederic Lindenbrog

Si risposi parermi difficile: Se il Padre il quale dovea
pur pensare all' indennità della Libreria, alla quale si
toglievano i Manufritti, solam a titolo d' altra ricompensa;
potesse uenire a qsto; tanto più che in Arezzo appena è
mai che capiti un giulio & far celebrar una Messa a
qualche Altare.

Anton M.^a Lupi C. di S.

1730.

Ant. M. Lupi

Pardone I pray you (Mr Camden) this breach
of my promise in that I have holden your books some
few days above the time.

Yours, in the Lords, William Lambard

29. Jul. 1585.

William Lambard.

Mtto vna Historiar compendium (Constantini
Manastii, dudum latine, nunc etiam graeco
editum;

J. de Laet.

Lugd batav. CIVISCVI
xx. April. Gregoriam.

John de Laet

I have sent you a translation of the
Oration of Libanius for the temple. And
I ask the favour of you to peruse it,

Hoxton Square your affectionate friend
Jan: 16. 1733
4

W. Lardner

D^r Nath^l. Lardner

Je Vous supplie respectueusement
ainsi madame si via des filles de
la reine Vre fille qui sans Venir
venir

hoise de bretaigne

Loyse de Bretaigne.

Ma fille ontre nos manoirs,
or levez & m'apportez or aprez le
monseigneur de Coligny, je
vous prie & brumir le name
a propos, U o m bon pour

Michel L'Hospital, (Chancelier)

Michel L'Hospital

Le dei m. que a ma donne avec
ce matin que & alleu estoi a l'ur.
et quel deuni marcher auront d'heur
rest nous:

Je l'ard des anallette

Bernard de Nogaret
Cardinal de Lavallette.

j'ay pris un confesseur ecosois
 appelle le pere gordon qui est le
 meilleur homme du monde et de quoy
 je suis tres satisfait, il est
 grand amy du Colonel hebron

Louis XIII. K. of France.

LOUIS

par qui j'ayois eu la vostre annoise
 remis vostre affaire entre les mains
 de monsieur le cardinal de lauallette
 qui a dit les sujets de vostre justi-
 fication Vostre tres affectionne
 serviteur Louis de Bourbon

Louis De Bourbon, (Comte de Soissons.)

Wee are here Overjoyed att
 the Kings Good Successe but
 more att his Great Deliver-
 ance from such Imminent
 Dangers to which he so fre-
 quentlie Exposeth his Royall
 Person y^r humble Servant
 1690 John Lowther

Sir John Lowther.

Sono stati ad me molti parenti duno Lorenzo di
 Jacopo mio parentino esser nelle mani d'istor uro
 pperch suoi m'amenti secondo mi ei detto: et
 ummo a compassion y^rla amiche Penus
 hanno tenuta mero,

Laurentius de medicis

die. v. Septemb 1475

Laurentius de Medicis.

Votre sur dessin. Je fais en ce
moment Lithographies le 3^{em} q^{us}
en beaucoup mieux que ceux-ci.
S'ils vous conviennent et qu'en les
faisant réduire à la proportion d. lin
8^e vous sursiez en faire usage

Lamartine

Alphonse Lamartine.

I think there is somewhere a
complete list too of portraits
at my Lord Fife's house, in Scot-
land, and perhaps of some
others which have escaped my
search. in Herald's college,

1796.

Edm. Lodge

(Lancaster Herald)

Just wolle desin landen bin
 fruchtig sich zur gebir, Dain
 28 dec. philippus Melancthon

Philip Melancthon.

At my pore schep in cholesty the fifteth
 day of march by the known ende land
 of yo^r moste. humble & moste
 faithfull subowth Tho. More by.

Sir Thomas More.

I must desier you will give the
 enclosed to my L. Portland, ther
 being our mitt for the king
 Marlborough

John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough.

I have just now received a letter from
my lord which tells me $\frac{1}{2}$ 1700^{foot} are landed
out of Ireland

The foot will be here
within 5 days

John: Mennes.

Sir John Mennes.

Et sta mecho alungo pagore lo duchiati quindici
doro g' honore de modigli dello Sepulchro della fagnara
di subbenzo che f' g' pagore (Cometa)

A di f' f' de gemma mille emme cato uenitro

Vostro Amato lagmolo Schultor
in Torino

Michael Angelo Buonarroti

Il d' d' on f' w' sic.
emendatus legit
Stephanus in Thesauris.

Jo: Milton

pre: 25-62
1631

Joannes Miltonius.

vous avez veu sans doute l'étrange
 aventure qui s'est passée à la comédie
 le mois dernier, le tirage et les applau-
 dissements à mon apparition avec mes
 enfants,

Marie Antoinette

Marie Antoinette, (Queen of France)

If I with all that I have may stopp
 the quells off theas wars, by throwinge
 my selfe to bee swallowed upp the arin, I
 shall be a happyr and a contented
 Curtius,

June, 1600 Charles Blount (Baron Mountjoy)

Blount

I shall moste hartely desyre the same to
 haue in remembrance myn earnest sute
 made vnto you for mynstre Coke my
 mothers olde seruant touchyng the ferme
 of Rysbrydye

Mary (Queen of England)

Marye

Eagerly hope that health will
return with the Spring & the Spring
flowers, & that one journey to Scot-
land may confirm & establish
that first of blessings —

M. R. Miffo

Mary Russell Mitford

but no skill of mine, nor
charm of verse, that I can frame,
can make the most beautiful
emblem of Man to live, and yet
have sung truly, "The Daisy
never dies"

J. Montgomery.

James Montgomery (the Poet)

Soyez mon illustre maître toujours aussi
joyeux que sage, toujours jeune et toujours
heureux.

Marmontel

Jean François Marmontel

Je ne
puis vous exprimer les obligations
que nous avons à M^{re} le Duc de
Lorraine qui à lui seul demande
et obtenu de l'Empereur les passeports
nécessaires pour la sûreté de mon fils

1713.

Maria R.

Mary, d'Este (Wife of James II.)

The Manuscripts which I bought
from Mr L. Davis contain a
collection of poems by various
authors, made in the time of
Charles the First.

1789.

Edmond Malone

Edmond Malone.

I have desired Mr Payer to send
you a copy of my Syllabus and a
proof of a Prefatory letter which I
have written to the creators:-

Basil Montague

Basil Montague.

In reply to your favour I regret to state that
the occupation of my time at present will
hardly permit me to give regular sittings to
Mr. Wolfe—

W. C. Macready

Wm C. Macready, (Tragedian)

I find that the friend
who informed me of the
Picture I was pired by was
mistaken. C. Matthews

Chas^s Matthews, Sen^r (Comedian)

On looking over my Arrangements
I find the utmost limit of time
that I can be with you at
Leamington, will be from the
Monday until that day week
inclusive,

Joseph S. Munden

Joseph S. Munden, (Comedian)

Another thing I want you to do is in
 the first verse of "They may sail at
 this life" instead of "the time"
 And until they can find me some happier
 make it planet
 And until they can find me some happier
planet.
 Thomas Moore.

Thomas Moore.

if you had known when
 you rec'd your letter the satis-
 faction I have to per from
 you you would not have
 given your self the trouble to
 have made so many excuses
 for it
 Feb: 27th 18th. MML

Mary, (Wife of William III.)

Esso mi è paruto saggio, et or-
dinato ne pensieri, nobile e
poetico nello stile e tanto
ammoroso, quanto è capace di
esserlo il nostro endecasillabo
spogliato della rima.

Pietro Metastasio

Vienna 6 Mayo 269

Pietro Metastasio.

so I have only to add that my wife
desires her best compliments & Thanks
for the Galm which you lately sent her
yours very truly

1st March 29.

Felix Mendelssohn

Dr Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy, (Musician.)

The Jews listen after the
Chaldee Paraphrase upon y^e Chronicles,
 which I perceive they have not yet
 seen,

Yours much obliged
 Tho. Marshall.
 1663.

Thomas Marshall.

recommande
 may a vostre pere & mere bien
 affectionnement & a vostre
 seur & a toutes mes connoissances
 Vostre bien affectionnee
 maystresse & merleueame
 MARY Q^E R

Mary Q of Scots.

but for the reasons you mention,
I will go further, and add something
concerning him as an Useful Author.

Y^r most Obedient Servant
Feb. 9. 1739 Jer. Markland.
40

Jeremiah Markland.

Our friend Mr Hodgkinson has
put into my hands a paper of
yours to be laid before our Society,
Y^r Obed^t Servant

Ap. 16th 1778 Jer. Milles.

D^r Jeremiah Mills, (Dean of Exeter.)

S^r Andrew Fountain is quite
impatient to see my Alceus which
you have got.

Y^r most Obedient Servant
July 27. 1748.

D^r Richard Mead.

We laughed exuberantly at
the bare thought of asking
such intellectual people as
Mr. H. and You for the
sake of eating.

Yours very sincerely
H. More

Mrs Hannah More.

Mille grazie a V. P. per la
Lettera di Olanda, che si è com-
piaciuta d' inviarmi, e per le
benigne espressioni con cui onora
la mia persona.

no suo se
D. S. ed Obb. ser.
Lod. A. Muratori.

14. Mar. 1721.

Muratori, (Lud: A)

I received yr^ls returne,
 & therewithall you must be
 pardone me, not to be satisfi'd
 since, & conceane, no such, dispo-
 portion, as yr^l is pleas'd, to
 pretend

M. M. W. H.

1674

Graham, (Mary^s of Monbrase.)

Tutto questo va bene, ed a me sempre è piaciuto, il
 dedicare i Libri a' Letterati amici, non a' Principi. Templo
 (serisé Aristide, come Vt. W^{mo}: meglio di me sa) Nij
 consecrandu sunt, Nec autem Viri, Liborum,
 dedicatione, honorandi.

Rev^{mo}: ed Obb: le uero
 Antonio Magliabechi

Firenze li 14 Maggio 1685

Magliabechi (Anthony.)

Litteras tuas benevolentia erga me tua
plenissimas accepi, nec scribentis solum sed detestantis
etiam affectu acceperissimas. Is 20 hujus mensis
auspicio huc advenit, onustus muneribus tuis,
Catalogo scilicet Laurentiano, quem nandisi
mirum quantum cordi fueris.

fr. Bernardus de Montfaucon
marcius 1702.

Bernard de Montfaucon.

Je ferai ce que je pourrai
pour s'en tirer nouvelles de toutes
parts & pour cet effort in-
sisterai et verrai le gout de
toute sorte d'hommes
Vostre très humble
ami Michel de Montaigne

Michel de Montaigne.

j'ai suis a legan des ouvrages, qu'on
 me attribue, comme la Jouleine ma
 nel estoit-pour les indians, on me
 les donne mais, je ne les prends point
 nulle excuse, montieu et s'entend newy
 hommes
 avril 1438.

Montaigne

Marquis de Montesquieu

I will conclude nothing, if possible
 I will hope you think of me,
 tho' I have no ground for that
 hope, but a consciousness how much
 I deserve it from you — ye
 Impression you have made on my
 Heart can never leave it,

Lady Mary Wortley Montagu.

1

I have promised yo^e very ingenious
Theory of Vision. I am much obliged &
Humble servant
Is. Newton.

Sir Isaac Newton.

2

When my sister began her
journee yesterday towards
France, Northumberland

Algernon Percy, E. of Northumberland

3

God preserve your Highness
your Highness most faithful
oblig'd servant
W. H. Newcastle

William Cavendish, D. of Newcastle.

4

and I for this time wishing to
you as to my self & bid you most
harkye farewell.
Norfolk

John Howard, D. of Norfolk.

5 (Right hand)

I have only to say that
I have been more than
one hundred times
engaged in Battle

Horatio Nelson

5 a (Left hand)

May the God of Battles
crown my endeavours
with success

Nelson for ever

Horatio Nelson

6

I have as little to say on y^e means of
reducing y^e ancient musical notes to those
of our modern Masters. Surely, Dr Wallis
can effectually instruct you in this matter.

Your humble serv^t

Will. Nicholson

William Nicholson

I pray you let me presume of yo^r
 coming to me to dinner at Greenwell
 on Wednesday you will hope I
 will rest and even remain
 your affectionate friend

Northampton

Henry Howard (E. of Northampton)

D. Whitaker's Learning, is well known
 in that republic, both by his admirable
 readings, and next by both in Latine, and
Greece;

1591.

Alexander Nowell

Alexander Nowell.

pray bring y^r translation
 of Oskervat's original with you to
 morrow for I have prevailed wth
 Distaphope to revise it, & have
 promised my assistance.

1203.

Rob: Nelson

Robert Nelson

It is manifest, how much
 it is for the honour of
 Parliament & the glory
 of this country in future
 that Mr Vike should
 have an antagonist at
 the next Brentford
 Election
 1769. North.

Lord North.

and for my part at the Talley court the striking of
 Talley is such dull work for 200 p a m that I
 most humbly submit to your Lordships wisdom
 whether it may not be thought that I may
 employ my time better than in chopping sticks
 College of Stuns London
 13th of July 1711

Peter le Neve

Peter le Neve (Norrey)

I send you this receipt under secret
that you never tell it to any body, and
make use of it only for charity sake,
I having had it only on that condition,

Cardinal Howard.

Card of Norfolk

And I desire further of you, if
I will let you see most of yr papers
relating to yr Argument if passed in
Ed: 3^d & Rich: yr 2^d by me

D^r W^m Lloyd (Bp. of Norwich)

William Norwich.

Surquoy prieray Dieu vous donner
en sante Seureuse vie & loyue
de Emerich le 15 d'Octobre 1598

Philippel des Azeau

a little spirit is in the Watch,
 would certainly fight the
 Cardinal, & give him an
 example for his taking part
 with Spain, *Henry Howard*
 Sep. 11 1739 *H.*

Duke of Newcastle.

Desires that business betwixt me and my
 unnaturall chylde which I did truly
 relate unto you, I have an other
 business concerning his owne good which
 I desyre your aduice in

your affectionet friend

M^{rs}. Nottingham

Duchess of Nottingham.

I am now forced on the drudgery of being the
Editor of M^r Seldens Books, for a little money
to buy other Books to carry on my Liturgical
Work.

Aug. 31. 1711

Wth. Nicholls

William Nicholls.

avec laquelle j'ai l'honneur
D'être votre tout dévoué serviteur

Neukom

Chevalier Neukom (Musician)

Monsieur, étant retourné du camp, en
Anvers & à Bruxelles j'auray plus de loisir
de vous écrire, En attendant j'en laisseray perdre aucune
occasion.

Bruxelles

La noue.

Francis De la Nove.

I shall be glad to hear from you at
 opportunity and to serve you when -
 in I may in these parts & I am
 refitting to sea for the summer gale
 in the Channell,

1874

John Narbrough



John Narbrough

As God returns me one child from abroad he hath took
 another from me. His will be done. My present di-
 version is only interrupted for her everlasting advan-
 tage, & the Bawble is sport'd the fool was so fond
 of. -

Nov: 9th
 1702.

Peter Newcome

Peter Newcome

wys that I w^t sh^d let after
 at my house may I sh^d let
 and thus far is now for rath^r
 of 22nd of February

Y^r ob^d ass^{ns}

C. HOWELL

Thomas Howard, D. of Norfolk.

I am cordially Informed the King off
 Scotts dyd send on roger and Jamylton
 who Long dyd dyd pas by y^r grace in to
 France to conclud d^e some good for
 us And also to conclud marray
 betweene the King of France and off the
 Emper^{or} of R^{ome}

Y^r grace is most cordy sent
 Wth Northumberland

Henry Percy, (Duke of Northumberland.)

master petyory & pzo you
 to let me say Enomynce nufit
 & you say saymye my
 boke say saytales and my
 lates that & paze you

Elizabeth, Duchess of Norfolk.

EMOZPLEE

I thought it my dutie affaires
 standing as they do and I untimely
 having an unwish't for honor fall-
 en uppon mee, by y^e unfortunate
 death of y^e Earle of Northampton,
 my father, to let your highness un-
 derstand, how his military commands
 at this present stands,
 Northampton.

Spencer Compton, E. of Northampton.

Philanthropy Lippin's is very well received in our
 University: it is a great satisfaction to conscientious and well
 meaning men to see his disclaim exerted upon so proper an
 object as that vile generation of men who trample without
 distinction upon Religion, Learning, Common Sense and
 good manners.

Simon Ockley

Simon Ockley.

I am I often see with
 all kinds of pleasure
 yours truly

Charles Boyle, 4th Earl of Orrery

I am sorry we cannot wait upon you
 the beginning of the next week

Thomas Butler, Earl of Ossory.

Encores que je n'ay rien digne de votre
 Altesse, si n'a l'obligation que je l'ay ay voulu
 permettre, que je me sois ramentu en
 ses bonnes graces par la presente.

Otto Landgrave de Hesse

Otto, Landgrave of Hesse.

Nulla fuit ad me data Filiis meis quando in
 Geneva de general Epistola in qua non omnibus
 eligis ornare Tuam in ipsu benevolentiam,
 officio, beneficia tandem etiam commendationes
 maximi ponderis ad Bridaños.

John Baptist Otto.

John Baptist Ottino.

Having prepared for the press a Natural
 History of Serpents, I am ambitious
 to recomend it to y^e World under your
 illustrious patronages.

Charles Owen.

Chas: Owen

Magnopere me exhilararunt haec tua, quod
ex his intellegam Britanniam tuam, te parturire.
Sed me obstetricem appellare videris, aut
hallucimon.

Tuus totus, tuo merito,

Ab. Ortelius.

Ap. 1584.

Abraham Ortelius.

I am preparing a Prospectus of the
internal state of this Country, but my
Infirmity and other avocations throw
insurmountable obstacles in my way.

Ch: O' Connor

Charles O'Connor.

I hope Mr Anthon
propose a work, that shall
reval that by Birch &
Houbroger
William Ogilvie

1792

William Ogilvie.

Natwspadynge I assure y^{or} good
 lordeshipps yt hath been no small
 grieffe and trouble to my poore heart to see
 wrongfully and unrightfully to be charged
 by so apparent and vaine traytor as y^{or}
 abbott was

y^{or} most obedient
 John Oppenfeld

John, 5th Earl of Oxford.

but I am the more bold
 considering I have for so long
 friends to trust unto none can
 not desire me to do so grave a worke
 for I humbly beseeche y^{or} grace
 to pardon me that I am so
 bold

I Oppenfeld

Anne, Wife of John
 4th Earl of Oxford.

1

I never deceive, nor suffer
any one to tell me I have
deceived him. W Pitt.

William Pitt. (E. of Chatham)

2

Quod ut facias a tua benignitate itq; precibus
pelo atq; obsecro. Deus opt. Max. te felicem
patamq; pridie cal. sextiles Raynoldus
Tua summa benignitatis alumnus polus

Reginald Pole. (Cardinal)

3

The Bearer, as of right
he ought, & as every body
else Confesseth, tells me
what a kind man thou
art.

W Penn.

William Penn.

Le re lo faremo in mand' d' Dio
 ringrazio infinitamente V. S. della cura
 che ella prende di me e de casa mia

V. S. M^{ma} et R^{ma}
 Humiliss^{mo} Ser^o Nicolⁱ Poussin

Nicolas Poussin (Painter)

Сво⁵ ро⁵ м⁵ст⁵ 16. мар⁵, 1722
 П. С. Н⁵ро⁵ 148⁵ да⁵ ро⁵ сто⁵ро⁵ о⁵д⁵
 Пет⁵ро⁵в⁵о⁵ в⁵ла⁵ст⁵е⁵
 Р⁵с⁵

Peter the Great of Russia.

While you are doing Justice to all the
 World, I beg you will not forget Homer, if you can
 an hour to attend his cause. I leave him with
 you in that hope, and return home full of ac-
 knowledgments for the Favors your Lordship has
 done me,

A. Pope.

Alexander Pope.

I would try a flight I ask you to put it in one of your notes But I am nothing now but a Langer. - Yet still, I can draw a consignment of a Caffre to you, unless you being an Abolitionist - reject such an impious transfer of flesh.

BW Procter.

B. W. Procter, (Barry Cornwall)

When my Lords give the French the passports they will require an Equal Sum for us,
1899.

M Prior.

Matthew Prior.

I trouble You, My Lord, because Mr. O'Leary and Col. Vallancey know that I am no friend to the Milesian System;

18 Decr 1786.

John Pinkerton

John Pinkerton.

sed nō in hoc solū laboramus:
ut fugientes expellat. sed in
italia turridet.

fidelissimū & mō

Di. parens.

Richard Pace.

I am not only ashamed to take your
gentle offer but also afraid to
be accused of being so ingrate and
forgetful of benefits every body;

will page

William, Lord Paget.

reçois madame tous mes compliments sur le
brillant succès de mr Jaquillon,
personne ne prend une part plus vive,
et plus sincère

Amde Pompadour

A. Poisson Marquise de Pompadour.

I pray y^e to make me a stole off y^e body
 in a red rool before and an other be ynd
 in to be y^e to y^e for I intend by gods
 grace to be my self a faithfull soldier
 to y^e land
 I am y^r humble
 John Philpott

John Philpott (Reformer)

At present any books may be imported from
 abroad, as well as printed at home, without his
 Grace's leave: otherwise we should not be troubled
 with some which are publicly sold to the
 prejudice of the established government.

1706.

Go. Potter.

D^r John Potter.

I have read y^r last with great
 attention, & great satisfaction - your
 statement is clear, & full, & your reasoning on the main point
 seems to me quite irresistible.

D^r Samuel Parr.

I am

Madama Pasta per mille complimenti
 alle Stimatissimi Minore Greater, e
 gli per sapere che fatalmente Ella si trova
 così indisposta che non può assolutamente
 cantare.

Madame Pasta.

I have commonly taken up
 these trifles, as other grave
 men have done cards, to
 to unbind & amuse the
 mind when fatigued

1778.

Geo: Percy;

D^r Tho^s Percy.

Miss Paton presents her
 Compliments to Mr Watts,
 and begs to say that she has
 at present no Engagement on
 Monday the 15th Inst.

Miss Paton. (Vocalist.)

On a résolu icy par le moyen des
Ambassadeurs, l'accord des Vénitiens
avec le Roy de Rome, lequel on envoie
En Italie

de France

Petresse

2 fev-1607

F. de Perise.

Minha senhora
na carta amfiteaem
te emprehendida as de
M^{de} discar M^{de} fudo
o q me orda nono
ponfo de ciado da vida
de v^{de} Pedro

Pedro II. K. of Portugal.

In y^e first Place, Mr Lidons, Sylvia,
Aleinus and inlante are all Names
of Persons in y^e Pastoral.

your most obed^t. servant,

Oct. 13. 1756.

Samuel Pegge.

Dr Samuel Pegge.

I beg the favour of you to accept
of the inscription I have published,
which ^{is} copied abroad

June 19 1752 Richard Pococke

Dr Richard Pococke.

The Curiosity & Antiquities of
Oxford I must needs say
cost me a great deal of Pains,

Feb. 18th. 1744. J. Pointer

Rev^d John Pointer.

Iam diu est, clarissime Cambdene,
cum me animus, monet ut te literis
meis ex intervallo compellarem. Facio
ergo, idq; duplici modo oblata occasione.

17 CVU

Pontanus

J. J. Pontanus.

It is good news to heare how your Armie increases,
and wee all think it a happines to that gallant
Prince Rupert, in that hee enioyes your selfs
companie in those enterprises his H^{ty} undertakes
against the Kings Enemies,

1646.

Endymion Porter

Sir Endymion Porter.

Nous travaillons fort a epriter tous les
bons seruiteurs du Roy a seuerter plus
que Jamais ! Maintenant que le spagnol
en est hors nous voions toutes choses
aller bien. merry de mieux en mieux !

Not 102

Nic: Blancmesnil Potier

Let her want nothing I pray,
and change it upon me, she shall
have a Coach and many first
fare. This is the request of great
men here,
J^r Hugh Peters,

Hugh Peters.

28

Last Night (I thank God) I came safe and
with very good Company to Harwich, where we
found the Town full of Passengers bound for
Holland.

Your most Obedient & humble Son
June 4th 1711. JAMES PETER.

Dr James Peter.

29

Yours dated from the Treasury Chamber
came to me so late, that 'twill
be impossible for me to reach you till
to morrow at night
May 22nd 1688

Robt Plot

Dr Robt Plot

O suaves mihi literae tuae,
Candidissime virorum, quae te saluum
post tot aerumnas Belli indicant! Equidem
de tam caro capite sollicitus eram, voces
Sasce, et simul suspiria emittens: VBI
NUNC CABELIAVIVS MEVS?

E. Putellanus

XX. DC. XXXIII.

Putellanus, E. (Du Roy)

Compro l'oro mio dia molti Romij
Ricevi una vna am. gratissima
In quale ti ringrazio sommamente in hante
degnato accettarmi p. comp. v. ro Et d. l.
cerimonie d. l. d. am. a casa mra no si uenno
basta am. Vro Comp. fidelissimo
Sebastiano pretore in Roma
Dicembre 15 19

Sebastiano Del Piombo.

I have written this partly for my own
 satisfaction & ^{to} ~~or~~ (in case it should please god to
 call me away to satisfy my Friends w^{ch} I shall
 leave behind me, that the debts w^{ch} I have contracted
 may not be laid to my charge I hope god will for
 Rep me that I shall be able to go through this great
 trouble

To Penruddock

Colonel Penruddock.

O my dear you must now pardon my
 passion this being the last (oh fatal word)
 that ever you will receive from me

Y^r sad but constant wife & son
 To L^o & Y^r Aff^o when Dead

A Penruddock

M^{rs} Penruddock.

There being three parties in this
parliament whereof any two concur-
ring are capable to obstruct publick
business, gives me every day new
mortifications

1703. Queensbury

James, 2nd Duke of Queensbury.

Salve literarum literatorumq; decus
D. D. Joh. à Quistorp. qui te non
quæ faciem tuam, sed iuræ tuæ, quæ
famam et eruditorem semper magni
fecit et faciam.

MDCCXVIII Johannes Quistorp
L. D. et P. P.

John Quistorp, (Lutheran Divine)

That the Dutcheſs of Lurensberry
is ſurpriz'd and well pleas'd that the
King hath given her ſo agreeable
a Command as to ſtay from
Court, where ſhe never came
for Diversion

Queenſberry.

Feb: 27. 1728/9.

Duchess of Queensberry.

Yabiste que acusaban los Serapentes
Delos las nubes, y las lluvias luego
viste. en la tempeſtad temer el rayo.
Los ruidos con el Rayo a mena ruidos.
Mas quieren ver. e izaros que abrasados
Drenos, qual' agua la acompaña el fuego.
y el relampago, y Trueno sordo y riego
inmuto, el campo teme los nublados.

1.

il n'existe point pour moi de plus douce récompense,
ni de plus puissant encouragement à remplir des
devoirs trop sacrés, pour que je puisse les oublier
un moment.

Robespierre

François Maximilien Joseph Isidore Robespierre.

(b. 1759. executed 1794.)

2.

Adieu, mon cher ami, je n'appellerai
jamais un mauvais succès ce qui m'a-
prouvé des marques d'amitié de votre
part.

Rousseau

Jean Jacques Rousseau, b. 1711. d. 1778.

3.

M^{re}. La Baronne de Atchault voreb-
be fare un poe di musica da oggi
in otto. sei tu libera! aspetta un
tuo nipotino per organizzare il concerto.

G. Rossini

Giacomo Rossini, b. 1789.

fra tanto se non m'ingran-
no il Re di Francia simpa
noua di la Rochella e se
ridrà di quiste minaccie
Sembr affettuos

Peter Paul Rubens

Peter Paul Rubens.

Le Roy est en parfaite ⁵ santé et ses troupes
merveilleuse.

Adieu Monsieur, je suis entièrement
à vous
Racine

Jean Racine.

ende wat aengant de prijs van 4
stuck 100 f. 100 sch. 100 sch. 200
goudt en verdienst

Rembrandt

Van Rijn Rembrandt.

7
O Lord Admirals judge
valley out for account
(fast) I shall forget
office
J R Wylly

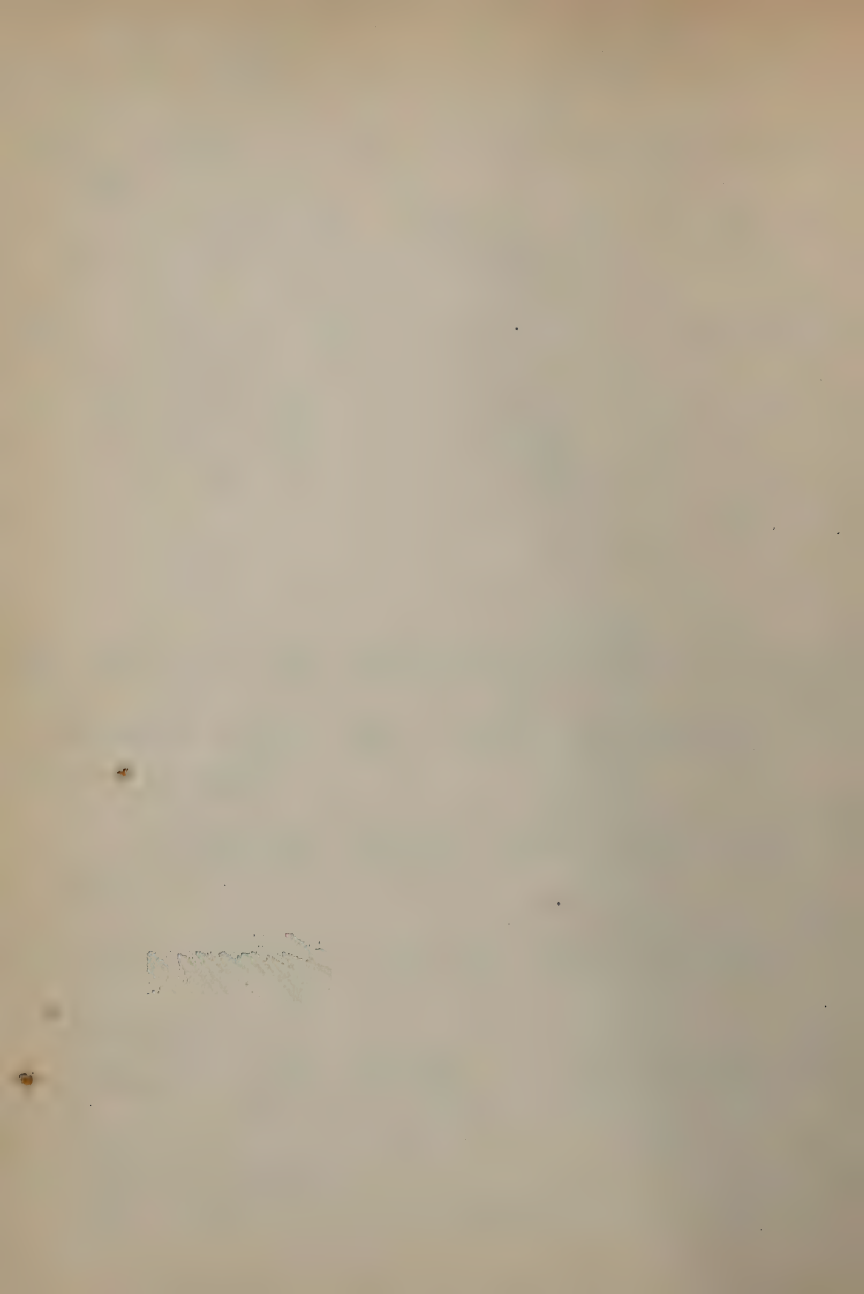
Sir Walter Raleigh,

8

Soon as the Skillfull Leach beheld
The Change that in my health
was grown
Blame not, he Cry'd, or Wood or
Field
Diseases with such Symptomes
yeild
Proceed from Coe's Eys alone

Nicolas Rowe

N R Wylly



I honour you much for your admiration of
Hayman, & may you be rewarded for your efforts
to do justice to his memory.

June 24 " 1846.

S. Rogers

Samuel Rogers,

Quod si scire velis, quas editiones Salustii
rei Trajecti aut Marini, aut Cl. Bur-
manni aut alii habeant, id facili potero
tibi indicare.

Hadriani Relandus
xx Jul. c1717ccvi.

Hadrian Reland, (Learned Orientalist,

Condonabis proinde mihi, quod se-
ras jam referas gratias, sed ab eo
culpa mea.

Cultor perperulus
D. Augustus Livinus Rivinus.
1697.

Rivinus, (Eminent botanist)

For the purpose of this study

the following data were collected

from the following sources

1. Interviews

2. Questionnaires

3. Observations

4. Library research

the data were then analysed

If the thing shall think my
presence necessary here, I will stay
with all the pleasure of the most
dutiful servant.

Vienna, August 19. 1789.

Robinson

Thomas Robinson.

I have been considering about
the saw wood foals & I really
think that it will be possible
to supply you -

Dec. 20th 1771 *Rockingham*

Lord Rockingham

Dear beloved Brother Bradford
I bid you adieu & bid you
now your vale until we shall
be met in the kingdom of heaven,

Yours in Dno N. R

Nicholas Ridley, (Martyr)

J'ai rendu tes humble graces a
V. E. de la bonte qu'elle a parmi le
grand Embarras ou elle Se trouve pre-
sentement, de me Consoler dans une
affliction qui ne procede néanmoins
principalement que de n'avoir peu
pouvoir a V. E. la Satisfaction que j'en fero
Sontuitté,

1648

DE M. N. S. M.

Comte de Razisau

De literis in singulis hujus scripiis occurrentibus quod
quæris, acinus indagare temporis angustia, et occupantibus
non permittunt. adde quod nihil tale arte in metem mihi
incident. Nam quantum ad Hypographia, hoc in lingua
Latina a plerumque observamus, ut in capis fere par
mumerus esset singulorum vocabulorum, nisi quod E et V
frequentiores videntur.

13th February 1698

Raphelengius

Francis Raphelengius.

Atq; Chinat, undiffinita Camden,
libor illi mont, prind qut in
fou prodat, h. domi me vifulow,

Tui amabilissimus

W. F. Rinius
3

Thomas Ryves.

Ghe droeght der bloedmyt is alweer wat anders, laat
mij zien dat uw liden ook ook niet meer dat myn
sijn. Lide op die eestertid is gerocht liden elken dach,
waardet u. u diens liden- wylig Dinaer tot
Dins

Th. Quil.

Fr. Rüsch.

19 octob. 1728.

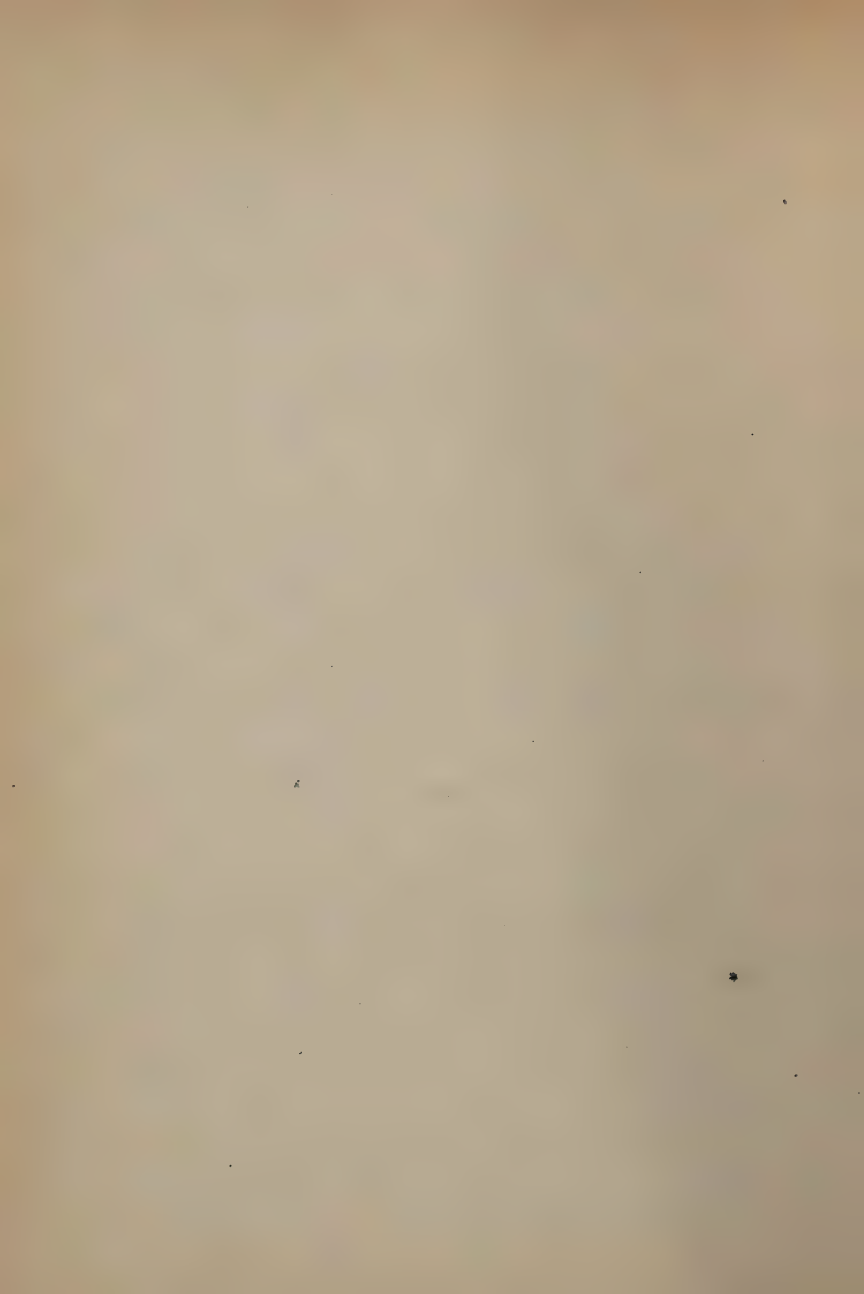
Fred.^k Ruysch.

He'd the history of the
Museum back of these printed
you are welcome, as I have
another.

At Rawlins

12 June 1954
Dr Richard Rawlinson

D.^r Rich^d Rawlinson



Hunc codicem mecum adportavi Parisios,
ex quo Episculum istud Descriptum ad te brevi
transmittam.

Theodericus Ruinart
M.B. S. P. D.

Novembrij 1688.

Thierry Ruinart.

meine 27 Choräle mit Vorgespielen für die
die Englische Kirche werden bei Hen.
Balls in London gestochen und werden
bald erscheinen. Ch. H. Rinck

C. H. Rinck (Musician)

Hoforganist

Scd noti De Tuis illis prioribus literis
anxie inquirere, nihil enim ipsi
erit facilias, quam omnia bene curata
esse predicare.

Fridericus Rostgaard

1696.

Frid: Rostgaard.

My Lord

I am now going to
Shewbury & I hope never your
Lords were I doubt not I
better be able to assist you

Rupert

Prince Rupert.



I was in good hopes ^{that} I should
 have had ^{some} money out of the
 country by this time, have paid
 25.,
1698
 Brune Ryves.

When I have Done my best, I believe all the
 species of British Insects wh^{ch} I have observed my
 self, or shall procure from friends will not amount
 to the fift part of those that are heer bred.

Black Notley
 April 14. 1703.

Your much obliged servant &
 humble Oratour John Ray.

Rev^d John Ray.

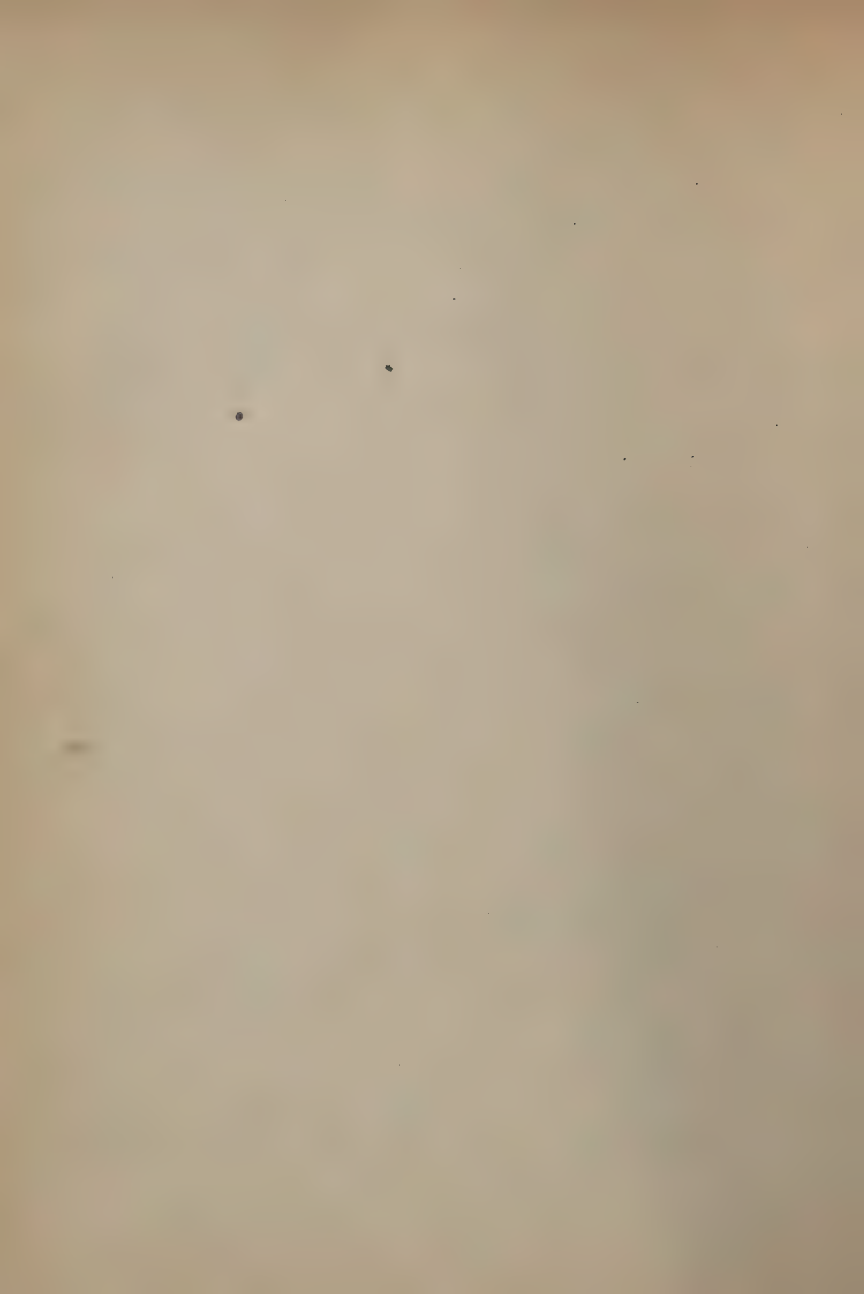
A Conceptus

(as D. of Gloucester)

(Monogram)

Richardus Rex

Richard III. of England.



L'impazienza

Giorri i momenti sembrano
 Passati nel dolor;
 Sembrano a lieto cor
 Momenti i giorni.

Finche lontana è L'eride,
 Chiudi quest' occhi, Amor;
 Vieni a destarmi oller
 Ch' ella ritorni.

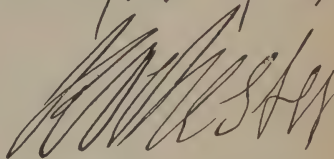
Cavation Felice Romani
 Torino.

Romani, (Félice.)

Io mando à v. S. una mia orationi-
 larina sop^a la morte del Imp. Carlo
 v. fatta per & dedicata all'anima
 mio ch & la poca occasione ch io
 hebbi, di v. S. affett^{mo}
 25 di giugno 11 Robertello.
 1559.

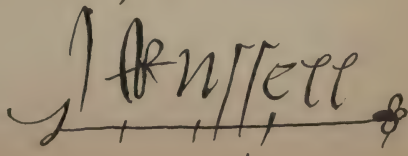
Robertello (Francis)

Things are now reduced to that
extremity on all sides that a
man dares not turne his back
for feare of being lazed, an
accident to be avoyded. by all
prudent persons



Rochester, (Lord)

pleaseth your grase acording
to your comondment I have
schwede the kyngs mageste
howe your grase has examyned
fransses phylippes after the
beste and gentylest maner



Russell (John, 1st E. of Bedford.)

I have much time here before me and there
is in Westminster Library the Talmud of Babylon
in divers great volumes. If it be a thing to be
obtained, I would beseech you to borrow them

July 4. 1629.

J. Selden.

John Selden.

(for my limbs and health are so infirme,
that I fear I shall not be able to attend the
House)

Shaftesbury

Anthony Cooper (2nd E. of Shaftesbury)

I only desire that if you
can not come hither you
will write three words to me

Sunderland

Robert Spencer (2nd E. of Sunderland)

W^m Shakespeare

(British Museum)

*William
Shakespeare*

(City of London Library)

W. Shakespeare

(British Museum)

William Shakespeare.

5

that it will please him to helpe
me out of this great distresse and
mifery and regaine me his Ma^{ty}.
favor which is my chiefest desire.
the most sorrowfull
creature living

Arabella Seymoure.

Arbella Seymoure

6

Monsieur, j'ay receu vos lettres
et vous remercie infiniment pour
m'avoir este liberal, de vostre
cognissance et amitie.

J. L. Lignei

J. L. Lignei

I do not in the least understand the
 fine arts nor am I in the habit of interesting
 myself about them I should not be a judge
 of your writings on these subjects even if I
 had read them.

Walter Scott

Sir Walter Scott,

I dread the Effects of meeting the
 Winter w.th you, after the warmth
 of this Climate, - when the worst of the
 Winter is past I shall set out.

L. Sterne

Lawrence Sterne,

For the story on which this ballad is founded the versifier is
 obliged to John Taylor the Water-Poet, who has related it in
 his "Travels to Hamburg in Germany" yrs truly

Robert Southey

Robert Southey,

I can send you no News, only the Employment of my
Pensioners may for memory sake be reduced under these Heads,
Mr Percival is Ditching, Mr Percival in Her Kitchen, Mr Wesley
Switching, Mrs Wesley Sticking, Dr Arthur Langford Riching,
which is a new word for keeping up Riches; I know no other
Rhime but Ditching, and that I hope we are all past.

I am yr most Obedient humble Serv. J. Swift

Jonathan Swift,

11

Be it known to all men by these
presents that I Edmund Spenser of
Bilcolman Esq^r do give unto mth
Henry for keeping of all the way
wt I gave in Balligarrin

E. Spenser

Edmund Spenser,

12

Gern, mein werthe und liebe Freund,
Lasset in Herrn Anfall dieses
Billets ein Stuck wofach,
Schiller

Joh. Frederic Christopher Schiller

Admiral Warren has been sailed
this fortnight and we are here
in great expectations of his
success

June 23.

Sandwich

Lord Sandwich

Mrs Siddons presents
her compliments & Mr Welsh
& feels most extremely
obliged by his goodness
in having thought of her.

M^{rs} Siddons.

at the end of which I had quoted a chapter
from a satirical pamphlet call'd the
Gull's Hornbook, written by Decker, a
contemporary with Shakespeare.

Sep. 15. 1777.

Geo. Steevens.

George Steevens.

in future I will
discharge my account
every month

Feb 3rd 17,
1808

R. B. Sheridan

Rich^d. B. Sheridan.

The paper you saw yesterday
I have ordered to be copyed fair,
which will be sent with this when
finished.

Granville Sharp
August 1793.

Granville Sharp.

Miss Stephens presents her
compliments to Mr. James
He is sorry that her en-
gagements prevent her
answering to his request.

Miss Stephens (Vocalist)

And in June 24th he
 accompanied Mr. Balguy
 to the office in London,
 Dr. Louis Spohr.

May 1859.

Dr. Louis Spohr (Musician)

I doubt not, but the answer unto Mr. Sandings
 booke is greedily looked for by many others, and
 also of the spouse, and so must be the more for
 the good wil, and seek the spouse beareth
 unto the cause.

1664.

Jo. Sand

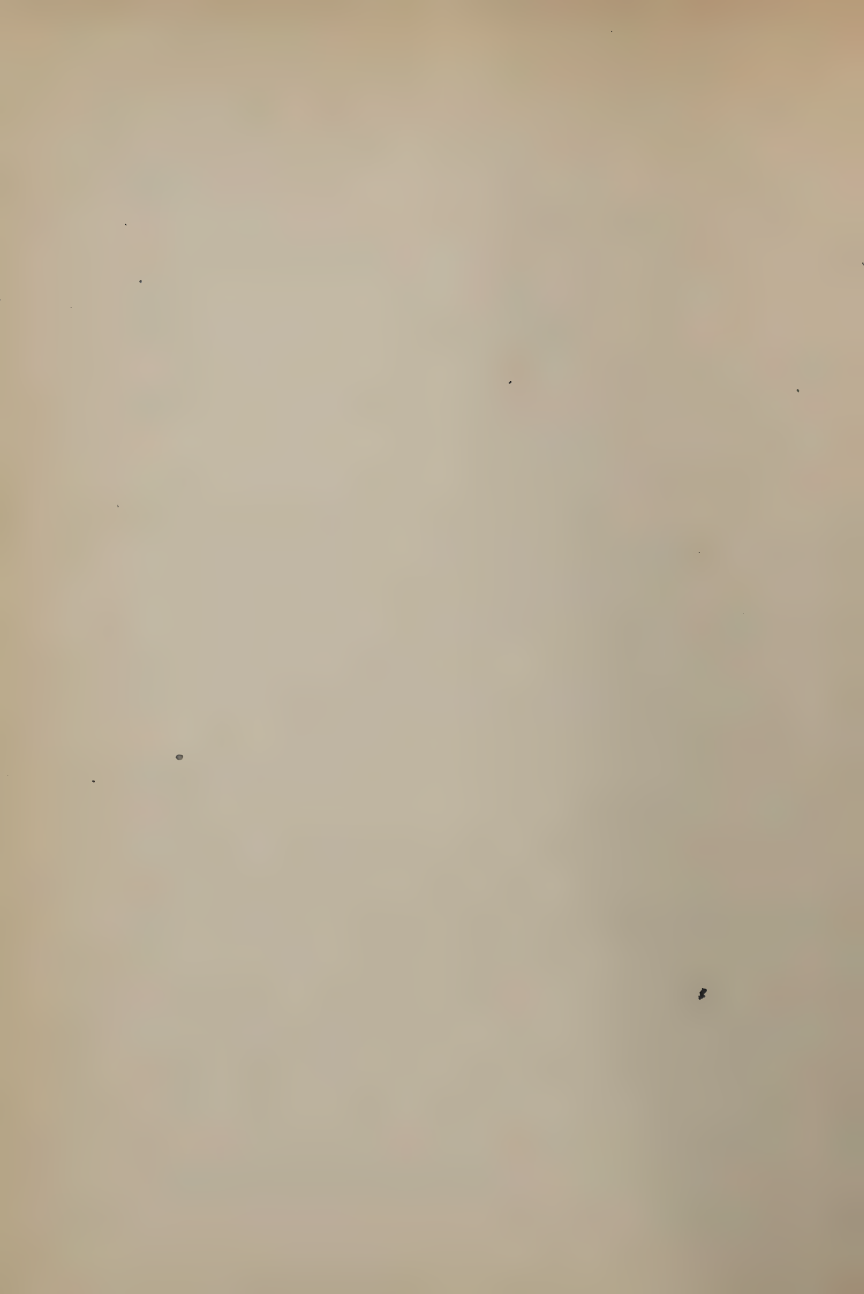
John Jewell, Bp. of Salisbury

but that which more sensibly affects
 his Majesty is that there is great reason
 to apprehend a misunderstanding between
 the Czar, the King of Denmark and
 the Empire,

Sept: 26. 1710

James Stanhope

James (Earl Stanhope)



Sept. 18th 1667.

Rd then of Richard Friswater Esquire w^o sume
of five, & twenty pounds, being half a year's Rent due
at Camass last to w^o Dean & Chapter of S. Pauls
London for y^e Marmoz & Rodny of Hiebridge; together
wth seven pounds, ten shillings more for y^e Vicar of
Hiebridge being half a year's Rent due at y^e same term:
Rd also then one pound, being half a year's Rent due
to w^o said Dean & Chapter at y^e same term for cer-
tain Works in Hiebridge. I say received in all — —

£ s d
33. 10. 00.

By me

W. Sancroft Dean, &
Receiver general.

William Sancroft, (Arch. Canterbury)

I humbly Recommend me to y^o
Grace & beseeche y^o Grace w^o credence to
take & to becoming soche matters as y^e
broken to me
Richard Suffolk

Richard Suffolk (S. Suffolk)

I have been thus three weeks or a month laid up with an Ague, an idle distemper, which has kept me from acknowledging your favour by M^r. Winchester, and the remarks upon my Travels

May 2. 1749.

Thomas Shaw.

D^r Thomas Shaw.

aluff & may say y^e I have a hard
 fortune paying y^e ^{taxes} y^e toward me narrow
 of the in Crabby & but I was
 glad to receive the to me paper
 and y^e your grace command

Charles Brandon

Atque ita me Musa amant, non signa
 unquam deseram aut longa rotam, non
 cedam, ingram, nisi explevis verumt quinque
 annorum spendijs. mo etiam ultra sac tempora,
 si ita ob tibi & bono Deo videbitur, in
 cupis huc mitor.

Petrus Scriverius S. P.

Peter Scriverius.

My Service to Mr. Hylton; who I presume
 by this time begins to think himself not
 much oblig'd to Mr. Alcock — But what
 better can he expect from a Painter, that
 has been employ'd to exhibit y^r. royal
 Face, to 5000 Spectators? — For no Lips
 appear'd in Birmingham-streets, at y^r.
 Display of y^r. Fire-works yesternight.

MDCCLIX.

W Shenstone

William Shenstone.

W^herof I entred mediately
 vpon y^e aduise of some to
 send ying to my Lord w^h
 dylligence to alwaye vpon
 his lordship
 yo loving copy

1545

H. HOWARD

Henry Howard (E of Surrey)

Julius Caesar Scaliger Honorato Castellano S.

Cum nullum genus officij quod uel familiaribus salutationibus
 uel dignitatis tue commendatione, ab occupatissimo uiro
 preitari possit; intermissim maximam cepi uoluptatem,
 quod neq3 ipse meipsum, neq3 alios indicio meo fidelissim uider.

Scaliger, (Julius Caesar)

I have sent you
 herewith a petition deli-
 vered unto me in the behalf
 of certayne poore men att
 Gosport. your assured friend
 H. Southampton

17 of Octob.

Henry (Fr. of Southampton.)

if you would bring with you
 the Copies of the Letters that
 pass between Colonel Gilby
 & My Ld. Nottingham about
 the man that was taken at
 Hull, Sunderland

Earl of Sunderland.

V di temirmi sempre pronto ad eseguire quello
che V. E. mi vorrà comandare
Di vostra eccellentia humil servitore
Immanuel Tremellius, dottore
in Theol:

Immanuel Tremellius

I have nothing to add, but that my friend
D.^r Hargrave having observed a natural salt or
Nitriol in some old Colerworks near Coln in Lan-
cashire where he lives,

Your humble serv^t Ralph Thoresby

Ralph Thoresby

I sent you up an Original by my
Nephew; which was very valuable, in it's kind. I
have now got Transcribed fair, the Charters of Two
considerable Abbies in those Parts.

Your affectionate Friend Hugh Todd.

Hugh Todd D.D.

Hearing y^e Bells ring last night I soon
went out to know y^e occasion, & found
that y^e Clubb, had prevail'd wth Mr John
Polson to stand for y^e County,

Tho. Pudway

Dr Thomas Pudway (Musician)

I have spoken to my L. at S.
for the Book of 8 Bells bring
them to y^e room tomorrow

Charles L. Linn

Thomas Thynne
(Vicar Weymouth)

Comanded by a Lady and becharmed by a
friend of yours and mine I remain here
for a while. SAM: TURNER:

Dr Samuel Turner.

Al libro del P. Nouet c'è stato di me correto l'ultimo e P. Segreoni
 ne ha fatto il qual mi dice che per poco doveva tornare corti. Io sto
 aspettando con impazienza il secondo tomo che me potrà accendere che
 gli mi ha fatto perire vicino ad venire in luce. L'opera bellissima,
 e che ha di tale onore.

Modena 11. Apr. 1777

Gual. Tiraboschi

Am. M. L. L. L.
 Giulio Tiraboschi

Je vous y remercie bien Volontiers -
 je suis trop fatigué pour sortir
 et je compte sur vous.

à vous de Ains

A. Thiers

A. Thiers

Donna a' Levara di dove era stato assente
 alcuni giorni lo trovata una sea di es.

Lr. di cori

Corradini

Torquato Tasso

je vous prie de faire
 ouvrir la fenêtre du bureau
 de ma chambre sur lequel
 j'en —
 je de l'élégance

Prince Talleyrand.

I am exceedingly glad to hear that
 Mr Samuelot Lane is so advantage-
 ously settled, for I have a great regard
 for him, as a very promising young
 man.

M^{rs} Sarah Trimmer.

Sarah Trimmer

Upon y^or Grace's Letter concerning
 Capt. Wickam I spoke to the Qu. to dispose
 Her to favour, but my Ld. Presid^t hath not,
 that I know of, moved in it since.

Jo. Cant.

1694.

J. h. Watson, Esq. of Canterbury.

in case the Fleet of
Sweden, should advance to
attack that of Denmark
you should join with the
Danes in giving them
battle

July 1716. Townshend

Lord Townshend

About 12 y^s morning
I called at y^r chambers
in order to ye referring
y^e M^{rs}

1690. Tho: Tenison

Thomas Tenison. (Archbishop)

The pressure of my professional duties lately, has prevented me from giving due attention to your proposal of undertaking the Editorship of your intended theatrical publication.

1821

Dant. Terry

Daniel Terry (Actor)

I acknowledge my self obliged to you for the favourable opinion w^{ch} you express of my late publication. The Sentiments of Men of Taste & Genius are always liberal,

Dec^r 7 83W^m Tytler

William Tytler.

I have read enough of your remarks upon Tibullus & see that I am much obliged to you for

12 July. 1779

T. Tyrwhitt

T. Tyrwhitt.

I shall very speedily according to your desire hint to you some omissions and mistakes, that I observed upon the perusal of your kind present.

Nov. 11. 1696.

Thom. Tanner,

Thomas Tanner.

No longer we doubt not
but you will be glad to see
this coming as you have
answered to us your former
reporting
Richard Taverner

Richard Taverner.

The age of the famous vitrified
Castles is at length find out, one Paul
Martyre built that at Chreech about
1270.

September 19.th 1704.

George Thorckelin

George Thorckelin

By y^e pore brother in captivity
 Who y^e kepte more shorte then he
 was but I thank God with content
 With y^e very day labour and desire
 unto death

William Symonds

William Symonds (Martyr)

for gods sake pray for us
 for we fail not daily to pray
 for you, we as stronger &
 stronger in the Lord God be
 prayed
 your assured in Christ
 Roland Taylor

Roland Taylor (Martyr)

but I wish to make you understand,
and be assured, that, if, while I
hold this office, any occasion should
present itself of doing an agreeable
thing to your wishes, it will cost
a way of pleasure your Power, which
has no other charms for me

most sincerely yours
Jun. 6. 1778. Thurlow.

Lord Thurlow.

I thank you for your verses, and doubt not
but that his Majesty will be received with
a great cordiality, and with ^a greater triumph,
then ever any King before him hath been
received at London, let me conclude with
Ben Johnson's ^{conclusion at the Kings birth} A ioy full sight to see.

Lama 3 July, 1660. Anthony Terrill.

Anthony Terrill, alias Father Warren

J'ai beaucoup de joie de voir dans
votre Lettre que vous avez combien
se vous honore et a quel point se
souhaite honneur & une amitié co-
de vous amitié

ce 23 Fev. 1657. *Frederick Henry*
St. Albans

Marshal Turenne

I rec'd. yo^r Letter, & find it agreed
on all hands that the 6 months for
taking the Oaths are expir'd; but yet
I think his Matie will not be hasty in
disposing the places of those that are
depriv'd; He hath not yet said any
thing to me about it.

Jo. Tillotson

Jan. 23. 1657.

Dr. John Tillotson (Dean of Canterbury)

My ndwe coulymatt traucayle my lo: is, in
finishing the work of the tresurers of Englande
whe I have brought unto Henry y^e fourth^e. and
hoope to finish^e before Easter next, & whill w^{ch}
foulyr trade of y^r lo: y^e some praye'r maye be made
of beghowynge these offes & whill I have fynished
y^e booke

December 1593.

Francis Thynne
J. P. / . / . / . / .

Francis Thynne.
(*Lancaster Herald*)

And my lord be²⁸⁶ the
necessary & ob²⁸⁶ of Syria
w^{ch} you I do humbly pray your
l. have some compassion &
some compassion off my good
w^{ch} you,

Wth Throckmorton

Sir Nicholas Throckmorton.



I shall send to you as soon as I
can find out a proper conveyance,
my Book; which is upon so dry a
subject that I think you will
scarce have patience to read
half of it:

John Horne Tooke

July 2. 1786

John Horne Tooke.

Hæc itaq; occasione, græcū mē
inditū litteris mittendū, nihil scribere
habeo, nisi me cupere, de hinc reuerari,
ut CASANDREUS bono Regis. litteris
vino diuolūmē si pūeris;

Fréd. Taubman.

ad h. h. c. vi.

Frederic Taubman.

tum nuptiis ob severiorem Screenshot, in
M. Britannia Regis satisfactionem, non verbis
tantum adversum me latam sed et opere ipso,
h. e. librorum meorum contributione, insuper
confirmatam.

Jouissant A^o 1612.

Conr. Vorstius

Conr. Vorstius (Celeb. Divine)

j'en' offrirai pourtant
à la pauvreté tout ce qu'il
est possible, et de l'engager
à une bataille

30 mars 1620
9/14

Admiral Van Tromp.

Compagnie

vous ignorez pas qu'il parut il y a plusi-
eurs mois un acrit abominable et non moins
ridicule, ou l'on ose outrager avec une inso-
lence punissable la famille Royale du pays
où vous résidez. Vos très humbles
et très obéissants serviteurs Voltaire

Misissimum cum ad te scripsit non prima,
sed veniunt prius impetrare fas. Formidat
tamen vultus & vultus prius vere ad
te committam.

Andrew Velleius

1796

Andrew Velleius (historiographer to Fred. III)

Tandem prodeunt bina familiae
nostra opera: unum, Maimonides
cum translatione ex notis Dionysii
mei; aliud ex Annales Belgicos à Reichenau
Latine redditos accepisti.

do 15 ex 1.

Ger. Jo. Vossius.

Ger. Jo. Vossius (learn. writer)

Den Baron Canuwe heeft my Vyt
sue Weder-gefounden. het Exemplar
van de' Werck de gittura Vetrum.

Ant^o van Dyck

Sir Antonio Van Dyke (the Painter)

Et m'en jure de bon
 dire que non n'y pour
 rap en Angleterre
 Cette année
 P. de Valbregue

P. de Valbregue

Kind Sister.

Your Love deserves farre greater Summes
 Yet still I pay you with small-Crūmes;
 But, though small-Crūmes, you'll finde ^{them sweet}
 And for your Christian Taste most meete:
 Accept Loves-Night, though but a Mite
 A Larke (men say) is worth a Kite.

August this is 18th, 1632. John Vicars.

John Vicars.

Non volsi ancora tralasciare di
 annunciar, della grande vittoria da Dio
 alli genti, nostra concessa, contra gli
 tartary la quale da memorabili
 tempi non fu tanto grande,

Vladislaw Sigismundo.

Vladislaw, Sigismund, K. of Poland.

At enora Celia, y quieru
 Ya porferlo no puedes
 Cassarme No se enplea
 menos tan rara Belleza
 Coy en el senon don Juan
 De la guerra y de la Vega

Lope Felix de Vega Carpio

1625.

Lope de Vega

Petrus Victorius Joachino Camerario filio sal.

Littere tue mihi reddeite sunt xk. mai. datæ:
cumq; illis epistola patris tuo optimi et clarissimi
viri, cui epistolæ non multo post diligenter respondi

Florentia vy. id. Jun. M.D.LXI.

Pietro Vettori.

neither should I get half
the contributions promised me,
only I made an attempt upon
Bromton Castle & Robert
Herlows House.

W. H. Wavell

26. July. 1673

Sir William Wavell.

ergo fatto l'effetto desiderato et noi
 diamo principio a munerla con depo-
 niti in q mezo ciruole vno et
 resto Th-S. v. Seng mi Comandi

D. V. S. S.

Aprile 1568 Giorgio Vasari

Giorgio Vasari.

It was great news to us
 to hear the advertisement the
 last courier brought from
 Paris, of a dispute betwene
 the Duene mother and the
 Cardinal,

15 Novemb^{br}
 25 1630

J. Francis

Sir Harry Vane.

Château de Windsor?
 6th June 1844. —

Je vous remercie de
 tout mon cœur pour
 le curieux et beau
 Tableau de François II,
 qui nous est d'une
 grande valeur pour
 notre Collection.

Je suis Madame
 de votre Majesté
 la toute Devotée
 Sœur et Amie

Victoria R^y

1

Heave we all the writings with arely my
articles required *Yr* ever most affectionat
freind *Wm Wentworth*.

Thomas Wentworth (E. of Strafford)

2

Cum Deus Vnâ cum vobis & omnibus
anguine sibi iunctis quam diutissime conser-
vit incolumes ex animo precor. Data
Linschowy 6. Apr. An. 1644.

Wolfgangus Gulichmus Co.
mes Palatinus Rheni

William Wolfgang (Count Pal. of the Rhine)

3

Myne owne entirely belovyd cronel,
I beseeche y^r as yo^r leni mi and veyl
eigne & any thing. for mi repare byther
thys day.

T. Car^{ls} boz

Catharine Wolsey.

I can not but commend a Large Statue
as carrying much Dignitie with it, & that
w^{ch} would be more valuable in the Eyes
of Forreiners & Strangers.

July 28th 1675.

Cr: Wren

Sir Christopher Wren.

You are certainly
right in your position
that we must all ac-
cording to our powers.

G. Washington

Nov 27. 1778

General George Washington

The prematurity of Chatterton's genius is
however full as wonderfull, as that such a prodigy
of Poetry should never have been heard of till the
eighteenth Century.

June 19. 1777.

Hor Walpole

Horace Walpole (E. of Oxford)

I am directed by L^t G. Lockville to
send the Discharges for four men of
his Regiment;

Jan^y 25th 1740

J. Wolfe

General John Wolfe.

You do not appear to have
received a packet of Flowers,
which once I mean, will grow in any
small pleasant ground

W Wordsworth

William Wordsworth

I am prepared to shew, that Linnaeus,
Buffon, and all our hosts of naturalists
who have copied the remarks of these celebra-
ted naturalists, are perfectly in the dark,
with regard to the true character of all
the monkey tribe.

Charles Waterton

Feb 4th 1856

(Charles Waterton (The American Naturalist))

London October 20th 1820

My dear Sir Thomas Stoddart
 He must have told you of your
 visit to the house of Stoddart
 last year on Sunday, & at what
 hour? Her first intention was
 to visit you

Arthur, Duke of Wellington

nevertheless I most humbly
 beg to beg you to take this my
 polite opportunity in good part

Wm Pitt Rivers

Sir R. Wingfield

But since it is the purpose of Gata, & upon it
 to not have the gross idolatry in open
 Religion, & to be subject to corrupt & dissolute
 in opposition, in a private profession.

Amr. 1556

Thomas Whittle

Thomas Whittle, (Reformer)

I am very glad to find a person disposed as
 you are to see with your own eyes what was y
 Christian Religion at first. But since I have already
 y in print which you desire me to do by Letter,
 I must beg leave to refer you thither.

Your most Humble Serv^t.

Will: Whiston

Dr William Whiston.

of course you will advertise me
 in Ham Ch. I repeated it here
 and the 2^d night of it was found
 much better than the first.

James Wallack

James Wallack, (Actor)

L'embarras ou j'ai été depuis
que j'ai reçu la permission du Roy
d'aller faire un tour en Angleterre
pour mes affaires particulières, ne
m'a pas donné le tems de vous re-
mercier de l'obligeante Lettre

Quin 1230

Waldegrave

Earl Waldegrave.

There is no doubt but you will
have seen y^e letter I wrote in
great haste to Lord Polwarth
concerning y^e Fleet under y^e
Command;

August 12 1716.

Walpole

Hon^{ble} Lord Walpole.

It seems not improbable that S^m Tho. Bodley caused the
2 Archives A. & B. Bodl. to be made, purposely to contain the
greatest Rarities of the Library, which might likewise be
exposed to the view of Strangers, to the Credit & Honor of the
whole University.

Nov. 10. 1697.

Humphrey Wanley

Humphrey Wanley

I have taken pains to my small power in
reading the Divinitie Lectures in y^r
University of Cambridge this sixth
years,

Januar. 1. 1694. William Whitaker.

Dr William Whitaker.

I make no doubt but that a plan might be
framed to bring the Gallieaneth to such a State,
that we might each hold a true Catholick Unity,
& command mth One another, and yet each continue
in many things to differ:

Febr: 14: 1717.

W Cant.

Wake, (Arch: Canterbury.)

I cannot at present exactly remember, in what manner I expressed the note you had from me relating to the power, which by the Roman laws were granted to masters over their slaves; as those notes were written in some haste

John Ward.

Apr. 7, 1750.

Dr John Ward (Grasham Professor)

I feel much obliged indeed by your kind promise to look at an instrument for me. and this too is probably your very busy time.

S. J. Wesley.

Dr Samuel J. Wesley (Musician)

It is notorious that Matthews Gospel was sooner divulg'd & more universally read in all^d world than either of the other. Not only the eldest Christians Clement, Ignatius, &c write more of his texts than of the other; but the Heathens, as Celsus, &c

Wm Wall

Dr William Wall.

wee have already driven a few
 sheepe & some few Cattle, from a
 Knight; that is notoriously known to
 be ill affected to the Kings service;
 I am informed wee shall find some
 more such too morrow

Tho: Wentworth

Wentworth, (Thomas, Lord.)

I humbly beseech you
 for your own Bragade
 and us that are here you
 will order that our monies
 may be kept for our use
 ib 43.

Wilmot

Wilmot, Henry, Lord.)

il ne perdrait jamais le
souvenir de ses bons moments
et est qu'il ne perdrait
rien de son temps
pour moi
Marie Anne de
Wurtemberg

Wurtemberg, Maria Anne, Princess of.

In my next hartzo wylle I wouend me vnto
you / and w^{ch} Thoms Stadling and Ge^{my}
Stadling of the great maline haw leyd w^{ch} tayne
articles of vntenety agaynst my lord my hus
hufwode officers of glamorgan

256 Mrs. Ann
Elizabeth Bonnet

Worcester, (Elizabeth, Countess of)

De toute L'esperance que vous m'avez
 donnee de vostre attachement a mon
 service, je conde pas de Moindre
 La reconnaissance que vous me
 feroies,

William R.

1700.

William III. of England.

I am very gladd that the Generall
 hath given order for the eliding of
 my house at fillis Court, I intend
 God willing to be in the Country
 the next week

Your affectionate friend
 1646: Bulstrode Whitelocke

Bulstrode Whitelocke.

I go and will surely
 run no way further
 from mat in hand, and for you
 in ~~the~~ ~~room~~ ~~of~~ ~~my~~
 room I shall do well
 to argument from your
 18 88.

Wm. Walsingham

Sir Francis Walsingham.

I have as much comfort in hearing of your
 day good success, as any from you have,
 and shall as constantly attend you with my
 good wishes in the progress of the
 Affairs under your conduct.

ib40.

P. Wharton.

Lord Phillip Wharton.

1

I have been grieved ever since I saw you
at y^e sad effect your kind Journey had
on you, I hope in God y^t it is entirely
removed.

Aug: 11th }
1759 }

Young

Edward Young.

2

The Quiet that Reigns in your part
of the world, is like a Calm before a
Storm, for I make no doubt but that
will change with the first news
from North America.

June 11th 1755.

Joseph Yorke.

3

Hon^{ble} Col^l Joseph Yorke

It is a privilege of Friendship to
commend, without the least suspicion
of Compliments and I shall ever
receive any approbation of Yours
with superior Satisfaction.

J. Yates

Sir Joseph Yates (Justice R. Bench)

My Lord Saturday is the day
 let 4 great barrels of powder come away

Your friend York

Charles I. (when D. of York)

I should^{be} obliged to your Lordship,
 when you write to Mr Anyon, to
 desire He would procure me at
 Paris the best set of Prints after
 Le Brun Battle & Danus's Text.

P Yorke

June the 12th 1748

Hon^{ble} Philip Yorke.

beseeke you of grace of al manner offenses
 which y have done or assented to in
 Henry Eynde at ye reverence of god
 yat you take me in to ye handys
 of your mercifulle and pitous
 grace

York

Richard Duke of York.

forced only me to a
 catho de.v. m. y me
 mosto los capitulos de la pax
 e de los otros fechos
 Yo el Rey

Philip II of Spain:

Señora, el rey mi señor
 embia al duque de ferria a
 dar el regame al Vlt^o y
 al rey su hijo de la muerte
 del rey cristianissimo

1610

Yo la reynal

Margaret of Austria

¡con assecuranca asenseirre no podre
 enbiar este invierno o queno puedo
 halar buenos caballos para la
 reyna

Ysabel

Isabel, Daughter of Philip II. of Spain.

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11—ABBOTT (Robert), a celebrated divine, distinguished for his learning and unostentatious piety. Born, 1560. Consecrated bishop of Salisbury, Dec. 1615. Died, 2nd March 1617.

2—ADDISON (Joseph), a writer highly celebrated in English literature; one of the earliest contributors to the "Tatler," and "Spectator." Born at Milston, 1st March 1672. Died, 17th June 1719.

3—AKENSIDE (Mark), a distinguished poet and physician, author of the "Pleasures of Imagination," and other poems. Born, 9th Nov. 1721. Died, 23rd June 1770.

ALASCO, v. LASCO.

10—ALFIERI (Vittorio), a celebrated Italian poet and tragic writer. Born at Osti, 17th Jan. 1749. Died, 8th Oct. 1803.

8—ALGAROTTI (Francesco), an Italian author of considerable reputation. Born at Venice, 11th Dec. 1712. Died, 3rd March 1764.

7—ALLACCIO (Leone), in Latin, Allatius, one of the most celebrated Italian litterateurs of the 17th century. Born at Chio, 1586; became librarian of the Vatican in 1661; and died in Jan. 1669.

23—ALLESTREE (Dr. Richard), an English divine. Born at Uppington, co. Salop, in March 1619. He was an energetic defender of King Charles I, in whose cause he took up arms and was present in several engagements. He died in Jan. 1681.

20—ALLIX (Peter), a man of vast erudition, and a learned defender of the Protestant faith. Born at Alençon in 1641. Died at London, 3rd March 1717.

22—ALTHAM (Dr. Roger), Hebrew Professor at Oxford, and Prebend of St. Paul's. Born in 1648. Died, 11th Aug. 1714.

31—AMES (Joseph), a celebrated antiquary, author of "Typographical Antiquities, or an Historical account of the Origin and Progress of Printing." Born at Yarmouth, in Norfolk, *circ.* 1689. Died in 1759.

ANGLESEY, Earl of, v. ANNESLEY.

24—ANNE, daughter of Frederic II., King of Denmark. Born at Scanderburgh, 12th Dec. 1574. Married to King James VI. of Scotland, Aug. 1590. Died, 2nd March 1618.

5—ANNE, Queen of England. Born, 6th Feb. 1664. Married to Prince George of Denmark, 28th July 1683. Died, 12th Aug. 1714.

16—ANNE, Duchess of Buccleuch, esteemed the greatest heiress, and finest woman of her time.

Born in 1651. Married in 1683, James, Duke of Monmouth, illegitimate son of Charles II. Died, 6th Feb. 1732.

14—ANNESLEY (Arthur), Viscount Valentia, a person of learning, and a distinguished statesman. Created Earl of Anglesey, April 1661. Died, 6th April 1686.

30—ANSTEY (Christopher), a poetical writer, and author of the "New Bath Guide." Born in 1724. He was of King's College, Cambridge, and made himself remarkable there by his resistance to an attempt to infringe upon the peculiar privileges of that college. He died in 1805.

29—ANSTIS (John), a learned heraldic writer, and Garter King-at-arms. Born at St. Neot's, in Cornwall, 28th Sep. 1669. Died, 4th March 1745.

1—ARIOSTO (Ludovico), a celebrated Italian poet. Born at Reggio, 8th Sep. 1474. Died 6th June 1533. His principal poem was the "Orlando Furioso," to which he owes his immortality.

21—ARMSTRONG (Dr. John), an eminent physician and poet. Born at Castleton, in Roxburghshire, *circ.* 1709. Died, 7th Sep. 1779.

ARUNDEL, Earl of, v. HOWARD (Thomas).

28—ASHMOLE (Elias), an eminent antiquary, founder of the Museum at Oxford, which still bears his name. Born at Lichfield, 23rd May 1617. Died, 18th May 1692.

9—ASSEMANI (Stephen Evodius), archbishop of Apamée, keeper of the Vatican Library, and celebrated for his knowledge of oriental languages. Lived about the middle of the 18th century.

17—ASTLE (Thomas), an eminent archivist and antiquarian writer. Born in 1735. Died, in 1803. His principal work is entitled "The Origin and Progress of Writing."

25—ASTON (Sir Arthur), eminent in the military service of King Charles I. Born in Lancashire, in 1593. He was governor of Drogheda, and perished with the garrison at the taking of that place, in Sep. 1649.

18—ATTERBURY (Francis), bishop of Rochester, a distinguished divine; born, 6th March 1662. He espoused the cause of the Stuarts, and was banished to France, where he died (at Paris), 15th Feb. 1732.

27—AUDLEY (Sir Thomas), first Baron Audley, of Walden, Lord Chancellor of England. Born at Earl's Colne, in Essex, in 1488. Died, 30th April 1544.

15—AYSCOUGH (Dr. Samuel), a clergyman and assistant-librarian of the British Museum. Born at Nottingham. Died, 30th Oct. 1804. He was the author of several very useful works.

B.

6—BACON (Francis), Lord Verulam, Viscount St. Alban's, a most distinguished philosopher and statesman. Chancellor of England, 1618. Born at London, 22nd Feb. 1561. Died, 9th April 1626.

35—BAFFIN (William), a celebrated English navigator. Born, about 1584. Killed at the siege of Ormuz, in India, in 1622.

44—BAGFORD (John), an industrious literary collector and antiquary. Born in London, about 1650. His collections towards a History of the Art of Printing, filling many folio volumes, are deposited at the British Museum. The title-pages, book-prints, and fragments of early typography, are curious and valuable. He died about the year 1716.

30—BAKER (Thomas), an eminent antiquary, and most laborious transcriber of historical papers, chiefly relating to the University of Cambridge. Born at Crook, co. Durham, 14th Sep. 1656. Died, 2nd July 1740.

12—BANNISTER (John), a very popular and various actor. Born at Deptford, 12th May 1760. Died, 7th Nov. 1836.

18—BARBAULD (Anna Letitia), poetess and miscellaneous writer. Born at Kibworth, co. Leicester, 20th June 1743. Died, 9th March 1825. She was distinguished by her vivacity, the elegance of her taste, and the extent of her acquirements.

31—BARNES (Joshua), an eminent Greek scholar and poet. Born at London, 10th Jan. 1654. Died, 3rd Aug. 1712.

D. 16—BARRINGTON (Shute), an English prelate, the youngest of the sons of the first Viscount Barrington. Consecrated bishop of Llandaff, in 1769; of Salisbury, in 1782; and of Durham, in 1791. Died, in 1826.

14—BARTLEY (George), a well-known comedian. Born at London, in 1782. His most successful impersonation was that of Falstaff, in "The Merry Wives of Windsor." He died 29th July 1858.

38—BAUDIUS (Dominic), professor of history and eloquence at the University of Leyden. Born at Lille, in 1561. Died in 1613. As a Latin writer, both in poetry and prose, he had few equals in his own age.

19—BEATTIE (James), a much admired poet and distinguished moral philosopher. Born at Laurencekirk, in Kincardineshire, 20th Oct. 1735. Died, 18th Aug. 1803.

43—BECCARIA (Giovanni Battista), a philosopher and a monk. Born at Mandovi, 3rd Oct. 1716. He was professor of experimental philosophy at Palermo and Rome, till 1748. He was engaged to measure a degree of the meridian in Piedmont, in 1759, and published the result under the title of "Gradus Taurinensis." Beccaria died in 1781.

21—BECKFORD (William), a man of eccentric habits, known as the author of "Vathek," an Eastern tale. Born in 1789. Died, 2nd March

1844. He rebuilt Fonthill Abbey, at a cost of £273,000.

BEDFORD, Duchess of, v. RUSSELL.

40—BEMBO (Pietro), Cardinal. Born at Venice, in 1470. Died in 1547. Celebrated as one of the best writers in verse and prose, in Latin and Italian, that his illustrious age produced.

20—BENTINCK (The Hon. William), son of Henry, Duke of Portland. Envoy at the Hague, in 1745. Born March 1709. Died May 1762.

26—BERLIOZ (Hector), a musical composer. Born at Isère, in 1803. He married Miss Smithson an actress, and the only English lady that ever succeeded on the Paris boards. M. Berlioz has produced many symphonies and operas, about which there has been much difference of opinion.

32—BEZA (Theodore), a celebrated scholar and man of letters; a friend and disciple of Calvin. Born at Vezelai, 24th June 1519. Died, 13th Oct. 1605.

42—BIRCH (Dr. Thomas), a laborious and voluminous writer. Born in Clerkenwell, 23rd Nov. 1705. He was elected member of the Royal and Antiquarian Societies, in 1735; and trustee of the British Museum, in 1753. In 1746 he became rector of St. Margaret Pattens, and died in Sep. 1766. Dr. Birch was an indefatigable collector of facts, and left a great quantity of valuable researches in MS. to the British Museum.

25—BISHOP (Sir Henry Rowley), one of the most popular and excellent of English composers. Born in London, in 1782. Died, 3rd May 1855. He composed the music to 70 dramatic works, more than the half of which were entirely his own composition. He succeeded best with his songs and glees. Sir Henry was one of the first Philharmonic directors, and for some years conducted the Antient Concerts.

1—BLAKE (Robert), a famous naval chieftain, in the time of Cromwell. Born at Bridgewater, co. Somerset, 1594. Died, 17th Aug. 1657.

23—BLOOMFIELD (Robert), an English pastoral poet. Born at Honington, co. Suffolk, in 1766. Of his most celebrated production, "The Farmer's Boy," 26,000 copies were sold in the space of three years. He died in 1816.

9—BODLEY (Sir Thomas), justly called by Wood, another Ptolemy, for his noble services to literature, in founding the library at Oxford, called after his name. Born at Exeter, 2nd March 1545. Died, 28th Jan. 1613.

D. 2—BOILEAU (Nicholas), Despréaux, one of the greatest poetical geniuses produced by France. Born at Paris, 1st Nov. 1636. In 1673, he published his "Art of Poetry," a work, which greatly augmented his popularity. The most popular of his poems is "Le Lutrin," of which it was said that its first four cantos have nothing comparable of their kind in any language. Boileau was amiable in private life, and highly charitable, both living and dying, to the poor. He died, 13th March 1711.

A. 4—**BOLEYN** (Anne), 2nd wife of Henry VIII. Daughter of Sir Thomas Boleyn, of Blickling, in Norfolk. Born, in 1507. Created Marchioness of Pembroke, Sep. 1532. Beheaded 19th May, 1536.

7—**BOLINGBROKE** (Henry St. John, Viscount), a distinguished English writer and politician. Born 1st Oct. 1678. Died 15th Dec. 1751. As a writer, he ranks with Addison and Swift. The three infused into English composition an elegance before unknown.

29—**BONNER** (Edmond), the most unpopular of English prelates. Born at Hanley, in Worcestershire, about the end of the 15th, or beginning of the 16th century. Confirmed bishop of London, 11th Nov. 1539. Died in prison, 5th Sep. 1569.

24—**BORLASE** (Dr. Edmond), a physician; son of Sir John Borlase. Born at Chester, where he died in 1682. He was educated at Dublin, and is the author of several works on the history of Ireland.

22—**BOSSUET** (Jacques-Benigne), one of the most famous of Romish controversialists. Born at Dijon, 27th Sep. 1627; made bishop of Meaux, in 1681; died at Paris, 12th April 1704.

A. 26—**BOURBON** (Armand de), Prince of Conti. Born 11th or 18th Oct. 1629. Died 21st Feb. 1666.

C. 38—**BOURBON** (Charlotte de), daughter of Lewis, Duke of Montpensier; 3rd wife to William, Prince of Orange. Married, 1576. Died, 5th May, 1582.

L. 29—**BOURBON** (Louis de), Count of Soissons, Grand-Master of France. Born at Paris, 11th May 1604. Killed in battle, 6th July 1641.

34—**BOURDALOUE** (Louis), a learned Jesuit, and one of the most illustrious of known preachers. Born at Bourges, 20th Aug. 1632. Died, 13th May 1704.

27, 33—**BOURDELLOT** (Jean), a learned French critic; Master of Requests to Marie de Medicis; flourished at the end of the 16th, and beginning of the 17th century. He published an edition of Heliodorus, and another of "Lucian." Died 1638.

O. 2—**BOYLE** (Charles), 4th Earl of Orrery, a nobleman bearing a high character for talents and acquirements. Born at Chelsea, in 1676. Died, 28th Aug. 1731. He was erroneously supposed to have been the inventor of the Planetary machine called after his name.

5—**BOYLE** (Henry), great-grandson of the first Earl of Cork, a distinguished politician, towards the close of King William's reign, and made chancellor of the Exchequer, in 1701. Died, 14th March 1725.

15—**BRADFORD** (John), a protestant theologian; one of the earliest victims of Mary's intolerance. Born at Manchester, in the commencement of the reign of Henry VIII. He suffered at Smithfield for his religion, 1st July 1555.

17—**BRAHAM** (John), a celebrated English

vocalist, whose real name was Abraham. Born at London, about 1774. Died of the cholera, in Aug. 1834.

D. 22—**BRAMHALL** (John), a voluminous writer. Born at Pontefract, Yorkshire, in 1593; nominated bishop of Londonderry, in 1634; and archbishop of Armagh, 18th Jan. 1661. Died at Dublin, 1477.

S. 25—**BRANDON** (Charles), Duke of Suffolk, a favourite of Henry VIII., distinguished for his bravery, refined manners, and courteous behaviour. Died, 24th Aug. 1545.

8—**BRIDGEMAN** (Sir Orlando), son of Dr. John Bridgeman, bishop of Chester. In June 1660, he was appointed Lord Chief Justice of the Exchequer, and Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, in Oct. following. At Clarendon's disgrace, he became keeper of the Great Seal; but was removed from that office in Nov. 1672, for refusing to affix the seal to the king's declaration for liberty. The time of his death is not known.

41—**BROOKE** (Ralph), York herald. Born about the middle of the 16th century. He was particularly hostile to Camden, against whom he published a *Discovery of Errors*, found in his "Britannia." He died 15th Oct. 1625.

39—**BROWNE** (Sir Thomas), an eminent English physician. Born in London, 19th Oct. 1605. Died, 8th Aug. 1708. He was a highly educated and excellent physician; his remarks are distinguished by their accuracy, and have stood the test of time.

BUCHAN, Earl of, v. **ERSKINE**.

BUCKINGHAM, Duke of, v. **VILLIERS**.

2—**BUFFON** (Georges-Louis le Clerc, Comte de), the distinguished naturalist. Born at Montbard, in Burgundy, 7th Sep. 1709. His appointment to the office of intendant of the Jardin du Roi, was the circumstance which led to the execution of his great work on natural history. The first edition of this work, in thirty-six volumes, published between the years 1749, and 1789, is held in high estimation. Buffon was possessed of a kind and benevolent disposition. He died, 16th April 1788.

3—**BUONAPARTE** (Napoleon I.). Born at Ajaccio, in Corsica, 15th Aug. 1769. Elected First Consul of France, 19th Oct. 1799. Crowned Emperor, 26th May 1805. Died in exile, 5th May 1821.

28—**BUONAPARTE** (Charles Louis Napoleon III.), Emperor of the French, son of Louis Napoleon, king of Holland. Born 20th April 1803. Married, 29th Jan. 1853, to Eugénie-Marie de Guzman, Countess de Téba.

M. 5—**BUONAROTTI** (Michael Angelo), a celebrated painter, sculptor, and architect, and no mean poet. Born at the chateau of Caprese, 6th March 1474. Died, 17th Feb. 1564. As a designer, he is allowed to be without an equal; and his knowledge of anatomy, was perfection itself. To

his masterly hand, Italy owes many of her most splendid edifices.

4—BURKE (Edmund), an eminent modern writer; an orator of the first class; and able statesman. Born at Dublin, 1st Jan. 1730. His celebrated work, "Reflections on the Revolution of France," of which, it is said, 30,000 copies were sold before the first demand was satisfied, appeared in Nov. 1790. Its publication completely sundered the close connexion which had long subsisted between the author and Mr. Fox. Burke's death, which took place 9th July 1797, was hastened by the sudden death of his son at the age of thirty-five.

BURLEIGH, Baron, v. CECIL.

10—BURNS (Robert), the poet. Born near the bridge of Doon, near Ayr, 25th Jan. 1759. The publication of his earlier poems in 1785, first introduced him to the notice of men of taste and letters, by whom he was much flattered and caressed. Unfortunately he had not the resolution to resist the dissipated manners of the age, and his appointment as exciseman, helped to confirm him in habits of intemperance. He died at Dumfries, 21st July 1796, at the early age of thirty-seven.

O. 3—BUTLER (Thomas), Earl of Ossory, a brave and distinguished officer. Born in Kilkenny Castle, 9th July 1634. Died, in 1680. He was appointed to the command of the English fleet, in 1673, and commanded the English troops at the battle of Mons, in 1677.

37—BUXTORF (John), a celebrated Hebrew and Chaldaic scholar, and Calvinist minister. Born at Camen, in Westphalia, 25th Dec. 1564. Died, 13th Sep. 1629.

11—BYRON (George Gordon, Lord), a distinguished English poet. Born in London, 22nd Jan. 1788. The publication of the first two cantos of "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage," in 1812, established his fame, and stamped him as one of the greatest poets of the day. It is said that 14,000 copies of the "Corsair," were sold in one day. Love of liberty and independence were prominent traits in his character. Byron died of a fever, at Messolonghi, 19th April 1824.

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20—CÆSAR, Duke of Vendome, natural son of Henry IV. of France, and Gabriëlis d' Estrées. Born, April 1594; created peer of France, in 1598. He sided with the peers against the court; but afterwards joined the king against the Protestants. He obtained favour with Cardinal Mazarin, and was made Admiral of France. He died, 22nd Oct. 1665.

9—CÆSAR (Sir Julius), a learned civilian. Born near Tottenham, in Middlesex, in 1557. Knighted at Greenwich, 20th May 1603; made

chancellor, and under-treasurer of the Exchequer, by James I. Died, in 1636. He was a man of great gravity and integrity, and remarkable for his extensive bounty and charity to all persons of worth that were in want.

46—CALVIN (John), a celebrated German divine and Reformer. Born at Noyon, in Picardy, 10th July 1509. He embraced the doctrines of the Reformation at an early age, and soon distinguished himself by his writings, and by the courage he displayed in public preaching. His great work the "Institutes of the Christian Religion," was first published in 1535. No man ever spent a more laborious public life; and his character in private life was without a stain. He died, 24th May 1564.

16—CAMDEN (William), one of the most learned and illustrious of English antiquaries. Born in the Old Bailey, London, 2nd May 1551. Made Clarenceux-king-at-arms, in 1597. The most celebrated of his productions is his "Britannia," a survey of the British Isles, written in Latin. He died, 9th Nov. 1623.

33—CAMERARIUS (Joachim), a man of great learning and abilities, and a distinguished pupil of Melancthon. Born at Nuremberg, in 1534. He was a great lover of botany, and formed a botanical garden, afterwards known as that of Aichstaedt. His works are chiefly botanical. Camerarius died in 1598.

14—CAMPBELL (Thomas), the most classical of modern poets. Born in Glasgow, 27th July 1777. Died at Boulogne, 15th June 1844. His principal productions, "The Pleasures of Hope," "Gertrude," "Hohenlinden," and "The Exile of Erin," will live as long as wood grows, and waters run.

32—CAPELL (Arthur, Lord), only son and heir of Sir Henry Capel, of Hadham. He was created a peer, by Charles I., in 1641, and subsequently aided and commanded some troops of horse in that King's service. Being made prisoner at the memorable siege of Colchester, he was brought to trial, and subsequently beheaded, 9th March 1649.

47—CARACCI (Ludovico), a celebrated Italian painter. Born at Bologna, in 1555. He excelled in the production of religious subjects, and surpassed his cousins Annibale, and Agostino, in grace, grandeur, and sweetness. He died in 1619.

18—CARDONNEL (Adam de), Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries, at Edinburgh. He wrote a work on Scottish Coinage, and another on the Picturesque Antiquities of Scotland. Died 22nd Feb. 1719.

D. 33—CARLETON (Sir Dudley), Lord Dorchester, an eminent statesman. Born at Baldwin Brightwell, in Oxfordshire, in 1573. He went ambassador to Venice, in 1610; and to Holland, in 1616. Died in 1631.

H. 21—CARMICHAEL (John), third Earl of Hyndford. Born at Edinburgh, 15th March 1701. Sent as envoy-extraordinary to the king of Prussia in 1741, and ambassador to Russia in 1744. He died 19th July 1767.

29—CAROLINE (Amelia Elizabeth), second daughter of Charles, Duke of Brunswick. Born, 17th May 1768. Married to George IV., when Prince of Wales, 8th April, 1795. Died, 7th Aug. 1821.

CASIMIRE, (Marie), Queen of Poland, v. GONZAGA.

CASTLEHAVEN, Viscount, v. TOUCHET.

8—CATHARINE DE MEDICI, consort of Henry II., second son of Francis I. Born at Florence, in 1519. She became regent of France, during the minority of her son Charles IX., when, to her machinations may be imputed all the corruptions and atrocious cruelties of that reign, especially the treacherous butchery of the Protestants, on Bartholomew's day, 24th Aug. 1572. She died in 1589.

45—CATHARINE, Sister to Henry IV. of France. Born 7th Feb. 1555. Married to Henry, Duke of Lorraine, 30th Jan. 1599. Died, 13th Feb. 1604.

22—CATHARINE DE BRAGANZA, queen of Charles II., daughter of John IV., King of Portugal. Married, 13th May 1662. Died, 31st Dec. 1705.

34—CAVALLO (Tiberius), son of a physician at Naples, where he was born in 1749. His love of natural and experimental philosophy led him to devote himself to the study of the sciences, more especially to electricity and its application to medical purposes. He died, 26th Dec. 1809.

39—CAVE (Edward), an enterprising and enlightened printer. Born at Newton, in Warwickshire, in 1691. He corrected the *Gradus ad Parnassum*, and was author of several other works, but he is chiefly known as the originator of the "Gentleman's Magazine," an undertaking to which he owed the affluence of the last 20 years of his life. He died, 10th Jan. 1754.

25—CECIL (Robert), son of Lord Burleigh. Born, about 1550. He was a courtier from his birth, and was employed by Elizabeth in affairs of the highest importance. He received the honour of knighthood, in 1591, was appointed principal Secretary of State, on the death of Walsingham, and created Earl of Salisbury, 4th May 1605. He died, 24th May 1612.

1—CECIL (William), Baron Burleigh, a distinguished English statesman. Born at Bourne, in Lincolnshire, 13th Sep. 1520. He held the office of prime minister of England for upwards of half a century. He was knighted by Edward VI., in 1561, and raised to the peerage by Elizabeth, in Feb. 1571. Cecil died in office, worn out by more than forty years of uninterrupted and unexampled labours, in Aug. 1598.

43—CELLINI (Benvenuto), an eminent Italian artist. Born at Florence, in 1500. Died, 13th Feb. 1570. He was celebrated for the diversity of his adventures, as well as for his talents in sculpture, modelling, and chasing in gold and silver.

4—CHARLES I., King of England, third son of James I. and Anne of Denmark. Born at Dumfermline, 19th Nov. 1600. Succeeded to the throne, 25th March 1625. Married, Henrietta Maria, youngest daughter of Henry IV., 11th May 1625. Beheaded, 30th Jan. 1649. He was sober, chaste, and pious; somewhat cold and reserved in temper, yet possessing a solid goodness of heart. His mind was cultivated by letters, and a taste for the polite arts.

6—CHARLES II., King of England. Born at St. James's Palace, 29th May 1630. He commanded a troop of horse, during the Civil War, and being defeated by Cromwell, at the battle of Worcester, fled to France, and afterwards to Holland, where he remained until the Restoration, 29th May 1660. He married Catharine, daughter of John IV. of Portugal; and died, 6th Feb. 1685. Charles had none of the piety or virtue that adorned the character of his father; he was licentious and irreligious, and had little regard for the interests of his kingdom.

41—The same, when Prince of Wales.

21—CHARLES III., King of Spain, son of Philip V. Born, Jan. 1716. Died at Madrid, 14th Dec. 1788. He possessed abilities as a monarch, and virtues as a man. He was a very popular sovereign; a great economist of time, and scrupulously methodical in all his operations. The orders of St. Januarius, at Naples, and of the Immaculate Conception, were founded by him.

42—CHARLES XII., King of Sweden. Born at Stockholm, 27th June 1682. Shot in the trenches before Frederickshall, in Norway, 11th Dec. 1718. He was brought up in the arbitrary and despotic principles of his father, and showed in early youth that heady and impetuous disposition, and that passion for military glory, which characterised the whole of his brief but adventurous career.

26—CHARLOTTE (Augusta-Mathilda), eldest daughter of George III. Born, 29th Sep. 1766. Married, 18th May 1797, to Frederic Charles William, Duke, and afterwards King of Wirtemberg.

7—CHATTERTON (Thomas), the fabricator of one of the most extraordinary literary forgeries of modern times. Born at Bristol, 20th Nov. 1752. Died, by his own hand, 25th Aug. 1770. The perfection of his poetry, his knowledge of the world, his humour, his vein of satire, and the rapidity with which he seized all topics of conversation then in vogue, proclaim him to have possessed a genius of no common order.

2—CHETWOOD (Dr. Knightley), a learned and ingenious writer. Born in 1652. Installed dean of Gloucester, in 1707. Died in 1720. He wrote

the life of Wentworth, Earl of Roscommon, and other works.

CHEVREUSE, Duc de, v. LORRAINE, (Charles de).

31—CHISHULL, (Edmund), a learned divine and antiquary. Born at Eyworth, in Bedfordshire. Died in 1733. He was greatly distinguished for his researches in classical antiquities.

10—CHRISTIAN II., Prince of Anhalt, called *Le Jeune*. Born, 9th Aug. 1599. He was present at the battle of Prague, in 1620, where he was made prisoner. Succeeded his father Christian I. in 1630. He died, 22nd Sep. 1656.

19—CIBBER (Colley), son of Caius Cibber, a celebrated German sculptor. Born in London, in 1671. He was poet-laureate to George II., and a dramatic writer; the most important of his plays being "The Nonjuror," acted in 1717, and for which he received the sum of £200. Dr. Johnson says, he was by no means a blockhead, but by arrogating to himself too much, he was in danger of losing that degree of estimation to which he was entitled.

CLARENDON, Earl of, v. HYDE.

44—CLUVERIUS (Philip), a celebrated geographer. Born of an ancient family at Dantzic, in 1580. He is said to have been a great linguist, being able to speak no fewer than ten languages. He died at Leyden, in 1623.

36—COKE (Sir Edward), an eminent lawyer. Born at Mitcham, in Norfolk, 1st Feb. 1551. He was called to the bar, in 1578, where the intelligence and learning displayed by him raised for him a high reputation as a lawyer. In March 1594, he became Attorney-General; Chief-Justice of Common Pleas, in 1606; and Privy-Councillor, in 1613. Coke died, 3rd Sep. 1633. The most celebrated of his works is the Treatise commonly known as Coke upon Littleton.

37—COLE (Rev. William), an eminent English antiquary. Born at Little Abington, near Baberham, in 1714. Died in 1782. His MS. collections, which are very large, had two principal objects; first, the compilation of a work in imitation of Wood's *Athenæ*; and secondly, a county history of Cambridge. They were bequeathed to the British Museum.

15—COLERIDGE (Samuel Taylor), distinguished as a poet, essayist, and moral philosopher. Born at Ottery, St. Mary, in Devonshire, 21st Oct. 1772. He died, 25th July 1834. Coleridge was distinguished for his extraordinary conversational powers, but his fame principally rests upon his judgment as a critic, in poetry and the fine arts.

13—CONGREVE (William), a celebrated English poet and dramatic writer. Born at Bardsa, near Leeds, in 1669. Pope passed over all his great acquaintance, in order, by the dedication of his translation of the *Iliad*, "to have the honour and satisfaction of placing together his own name

with that of Mr. Congreve." He died the 19th of Jan. 1729.

3—CORNEILLE (Pierre), the creator of the dramatic art in France. Born at Rouen, 6th June, 1606. He was acquainted with polite literature, history, and politics; but he chiefly regarded them in their connexion with dramatic writing. The chief merit which has been assigned to Corneille, is his dignity. He died in 1684.

CORNWALL (Barry), v. PROCTER.

30—COVENTRY (Henry), son of Thomas, Baron Coventry of Aylesborough, in Worcester-shire. One of the Privy Council of Charles II. He was sent ambassador to Sweden, in 1761, and held the post of Secretary of State, in the succeeding year. Died, 7th Dec. 1686.

11—COWPER (William), the favourite poet and best epistolary writer of his age. Born at Berk-hampstead, in Hertfordshire, 15th Nov. 1731. His "John Gilpin," proved a most popular ballad, whilst "The Sofa," and "The Task," must be regarded as most valuable compositions. He died, 25th April 1800.

E. 14—COX (Richard), an eminent English theologian. Born at Whaddon, in Buckinghamshire, in 1499. He became privy councillor, almoner to the King; chancellor of the University of Oxford, and dean of Westminster, and finally bishop of Ely, in 1559. He died in 1581.

12—CRANMER (Thomas), an ardent English reformer. Born 2nd July 1489, at Aslaeton, in Nottinghamshire. Created archbishop of Canterbury, 22nd Feb. 1533. Arraigned for heresy in 1555, and burned at the stake, 21st March 1556. Although he laboured earnestly for the advancement of the Reformation, he boldly opposed the King's measures for the confiscation of all the monasteries into the royal treasury, whilst he wished to apply those immense treasures to the advancement of literature and religion.

5—CROMWELL (Oliver), a celebrated parliamentary general. Born at Huntingdon, 25th April 1599. The victory gained by him over the royalist forces at the battle of Worcester, having completed the ruin of the King's fortunes, he assumed the title of Protector of the Commonwealth, 16th Dec. 1653. He died of a tertian ague, 3rd Sep. 1658.

24—CROTCH (Dr. William), an eminent musician. Born at Norwich, 5th July 1775. When scarcely four years of age, he could play the National Anthem, and the "Minuet de la Cour," with wonderful exactitude. His skill on the organ speedily brought him into public notice, and at the early age of twenty-two, he was nominated Professor of Music at Oxford. He composed several Oratorios, and elementary works.

17—CUNNINGHAM (Allan), an English novelist. Born at Blackwood, in Dumfriesshire, in 1786. He was the author of the celebrated novel of "Paul Jones," and produced "The

Lives of the British Painters, Sculptors, and Architects," and other works. He died, 29th Oct. 1842.

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21—DALRYMPLE (Sir David), a Scotch lawyer, better known by his titular designation of Lord Hailes. Born at Edinburgh, in 1726. Died in 1792. His works are numerous and multifarious, and evince great ability.

13—DANTON (George Jacques), the French revolutionist, associate of Robespierre and Marat. Born at Arcis-sur-Aube, 26th Oct. 1759. Beheaded, 5th April 1794.

DARNLEY, Earl of, v. STUART.

10—DATI (Carlo), a professor of the belles-lettres at Florence, where he was born in 1619. He was versed in mathematical and astronomical studies. One of his works, by which he is best known, is his "Lives of ancient Painters," left unfinished. Among his numerous correspondents, we find the name of Milton. He died in 1675.

8—DEE (Dr. John), a divine, astrologer, alchemist, and mathematician. Born in London, 13th July 1527. His attention to mathematical studies, so closely connected with astronomy, and, in those days, with astrology, brought down upon him the suspicion of magic; and in the belief that he had a familiar connexion with the devil, his library of above 4,000 volumes, was plundered by the populace in 1583. He was a great favorite with Queen Elizabeth, yet died in abject poverty, in 1608.

S. 23—DE LA POLE (Richard), youngest son of John, Duke of Suffolk, which title he assumed at the death of his brother Edmund, attainted in 1513. He is said to have commanded six thousand French, at the siege of Therouenne. Slain at the battle of Pavia, in 1525.

35—DE LA TOUR (Frederic Maurice), Count of Auvergne, Duke of Bouillon. Born at Sedan, 22nd Oct. 1605. Lieutenant-General of the armies of Louis XIII. and XIV. Married Eleonora Catherine de Bergh, 1st Feb. 1634. Died at Grenoble, 1st May 1642.

19—DEMPSTER (George), a Scotch gentleman. Born at Dundee, in 1736. He was elected member of Parliament for his native town, in 1762, but retired in 1790, and devoted himself to the improvement of the Highlands, by agriculture and the fisheries. He died in 1818.

29—DENBIGH (Susan, Countess of), daughter to Sir George Villiers, Knight, of Brookesby, in Leicestershire, and sister to George, Duke of Buckingham. Married to Sir William Fielding, afterwards Earl of Denbigh, 14th Sep. 1622.

26—DERING (Sir Edward), a native of Kent, remarkable, in the reign of Charles I., for his zeal in Parliament, in favour of republican principles.

He afterwards espoused the royal cause, and was a great sufferer in the civil war. He died in 1644.

DEERY, Bishops of, v. BRAMHALL-KING.

20—DESAGULIERS (Dr. John Theophilus), an eminent experimental philosopher. Born at Rochelle, in 1683. At the revocation of the edict of Nantes, he retired to England, and subsequently became chaplain to the Prince of Wales. He died in 1749.

5—DESCARTES (René), a distinguished philosopher of the seventeenth century. Born at La Haye, 31st March 1596. Early in life, he determined upon a reconstruction of the whole system of philosophy, but his innovations meeting with much scholastic persecution, he retired in 1629 to England, and afterwards to Stockholm, where he died of a fever, 11th Jan. 1650.

DESPREAUX, v. BOILEAU.

23—DETHICK (Sir William), son and heir of Sir Gilbert Dethick, Knight. Born about the year 1542. Created Garter King of Arms, in 1570. He was a lover and promoter of learning, but his tyrannical and overbearing disposition was constantly endangering his life, and injuring his reputation. He died in 1612.

30—DE THOU (Jacques Auguste), in Latin, *Thuanus*, a celebrated magistrate and historian. Born at Paris, 8th Oct. 1553. He was appointed keeper of the royal library, by Henry IV., in 1591. Besides his celebrated work the "History of his own Times," written in Latin, in 138 books, of which the first 80 appeared in his life-time, De Thou wrote several Latin poems. He died, 7th May, 1617.

E. 6—DEVEREUX (Robert), Earl of Essex, the favourite of Queen Elizabeth. Born at Netherwood, in Herefordshire, 10th Nov. 1567. He was arraigned for high treason, on the 19th, and executed on the 25th of Feb. 1601.

E. 18—DEVEREUX (Robert), third Earl of Essex, son of the preceding. Born in London, in 1592. He served in the wars of the Netherlands, and, at the breaking out of the civil war, accepted a commission as general of the parliamentary army. He died, 14th Sep. 1646. At his death, the title became extinct.

24—D'EWES (Sir Symonds), an English historian and antiquary. Born at Coxdon, in Dorsetshire, in 1602. He began his collection of materials for a history of England in 1620, but, although finished when he attained his thirtieth year, it remained unpublished until 1682, when it appeared under the title of "Journals of Parliament, during the reign of Elizabeth, &c." He died, in 1650.

14—DIANE, d'Angoulême, otherwise de France, natural daughter of Henry II. Born in 1538. Married, in 1553, to Horatio Farnese, Duke de Castro; and afterwards, in 1559, to François de Montmorenci. To her influence is attributed the reconciliation between Henry III. and the King of Navarre. She died, 10th Jan. 1619.

15—DIANE, d'Estrées, second daughter of Antony, IV. Duc d'Estrées. Married, in 1596, to Jean de Montluc, *maréchal* of France. She died in Oct. 1598.

1—DIGBY (George), Earl of Bristol. Born at Madrid, in 1612. He was one of Strafford's accusers, but he afterwards favoured the King's party, and was expelled from the House of Commons, for speaking in defence of that unfortunate nobleman. During the civil wars, he was very active in the royal cause. He died in 1676.

4—DIGBY (Sir Kenelm), once regarded as an eminent philosopher. Born at Gothurst, in Buckinghamshire, in 1603. He was gentleman of the bed-chamber to Charles I., and, at the Restoration, became a favourite in the court of Charles II. His valuable library, which, during the troubles, had been removed to France, became at his death the property of the French king. He died, 11th June 1665.

11—DODSWORTH (Roger), an indefatigable English antiquary and topographer. Born at St. Oswald, in Yorkshire, in 1585. In his laborious researches in the antiquities of his native county, he wrote 122 volumes, besides other manuscripts, now deposited in the Bodleian library. He died in 1654.

18—DOPPELMAYER (Johann Gabriel), a German mathematician. Born at Nuremberg, in 1671. He was appointed to a mathematical professorship at that place, in 1702, which he held until his death, in 1750. He wrote several works upon his favourite science.

DORCHESTER, Lord, v. CARLETON.

DORSET, Earl of, v. SACKVILLE.

———, Countess of, v. SACKVILLE.

7—DOUCE (Francis), an eminent antiquary, born in 1757. He was some time keeper of the manuscripts in the British Museum, but retired in consequence of a disagreement with one of the trustees. He died in 1834, leaving his books, manuscripts, coins, prints, and drawings to the Bodleian Library, and directing that his papers should be preserved in the British Museum, in a box, which should not be opened until Jan. 1st 1900.

38—DOUSA (Janus), illustrious as a magistrate, philologist, historian, and poet. Born at Leyden, 6th Dec. 1545. His learning was prodigious; he was a kind of living library, and the oracle of the University of Leyden. Dousa died, 16th Oct. 1604.

17—DOWTON (William), one of the best old comedians of the English stage. Born in 1763. His theatrical career began when he was sixteen. In 1796, he appeared at Drury Lane, as Sheva, in "The Jew." He was great in King Arthur, in "Tom Thumb," and his Cantwell was inimitable. Dowton died, 19th April 1851.

32—DRAKE (Sir Francis), an eminent English navigator and naval commander. Born at Tavistock, in Devonshire, in 1546. He was a perfect

master of navigation, in all its branches, especially in astronomy, and in the application of it to the art of sailing. He died, 28th Jan. 1596.

6—DRYDEN (John), an English poet and critic. Born at Aldwinke, in Northamptonshire, 9th Aug. 1631. Died, 1st May 1700. He is principally known by his spirited translation of Virgil, which has passed through numerous editions.

28—DUCAREL (Dr. Andrew Coltee), an eminent civilian and antiquary. Born in 1713, in Normandy, according to some; in 1714, at Greenwich, according to others. In 1757, he was appointed librarian at Lambeth Palace, of which place he wrote the History and Antiquities. He died, 29th May 1785.

DUDLEY, (Jane), v. GREY.

L. 2—DUDLEY (Robert), fifth son of John, Duke of Northumberland. Born about 1532. Married Amy, daughter of Sir John Robsart, in June 1550. Created Earl of Leicester, in 1564. Entertained Queen Elizabeth at Kenilworth, in 1575. Died, 4th Sep. 1583.

9—DUGDALE (Sir William), an eminent English antiquary and historian. Born at Coleshill, in Warwickshire, in 1605. Created Garter knight-at-arms, in May 1677. Died, 10th Feb. 1686. His published works are very numerous. The principal are the "Monasticon Anglicanum," a "History of St. Paul's Cathedral," the "Antiquities of Warwickshire," and the "Baronagium Anglie."

25—DU PIN (Louis Ellis), a celebrated ecclesiastical historian. Born at Paris, in 1657. Died, 6th June 1719. His great work entitled, "Bibliothèque Universelle des Auteurs Ecclésiastiques," has undergone a variety of editions. The liberal sentiments expressed in it, gave great offence to his ecclesiastical superiors, by whom it was censured and condemned.

DU PLESSIS-MORNAY, v. MORNAY.

3—DURER (Albert), a distinguished engraver and painter. Born at Nuremberg, 20th May 1471. Died 6th April 1528. He was a man of amiable disposition, and most agreeable conversation, and a lover of innocent mirth. In the print-room of the British Museum, is a portion of the original drawings and engravings of Albert Durer, and an exquisite carving in stone of the birth of St. John. A portion of his work, "De Symmetriâ Corporis Humani," is in the Manuscript department of the same Institution.

DURHAM, Bishop of, v. BARRINGTON.

E.

26—ECHARD (Laurence), an English historian and divine. Born in Suffolk, in 1671. He wrote the history of Rome to Augustus; the history of the Empire to Constantine; the history of England, from Julius Cæsar to the year 1688; and other works. He died in 1730.

10—EDGEWORTH (Maria), a pleasing and popular writer, descended from a respectable Irish family. Born in Oxfordshire, 1st Jan. 1767. Died, 21st May 1849. She commenced her literary career in the year 1800. Her last and best work of fiction is the exquisite story of "Helen," published in 1834.

3—EDWARD VI., King of England, son of Henry VIII. and queen Jane Seymour. Born at Hampton Court, 12th Oct. 1537. Succeeded to the throne, 1547. Died, 6th July 1553. His manuscript diary, and exercise book, are in the MS. department of the British Museum.

11—EDWARDS (John), an English divine. Born at Hertford, in 1637. Whilst at Cambridge, he attracted many of the most eminent members of the University, by his preaching. He died in 1716.

19—ELIOTT (George Augustus, Baron Heathfield). Born in 1718, at Stobbs, in Roxburghshire. He was appointed to the command of Gibraltar, in 1780, and maintained that fortress against the whole force of Spain. On the 14th June 1787, he was raised to the peerage, as Lord Heathfield, Baron Gibraltar. He died in 1790.

2. 7—ELIZABETH, Queen of England, daughter of Henry VIII. and Anne Boleyn. Born at Greenwich, 7th Sep. 1533. Ascended the throne, 18th Nov. 1558. At an early age, she had acquired an accurate acquaintance with Italian, Spanish, and French, which she spoke with correctness and fluency. She had considerable skill in music, and wrote a beautiful hand, as her MSS. in the British Museum and elsewhere sufficiently attest.

1—ELIZABETH, Queen of Bohemia, eldest daughter of James I. and Anne of Denmark. Born, 19th Aug. 1596. She was married, in 1613, to Frederic, then Elector Palatine, and accompanied him in all his wanderings, and shared all his troubles. She died in 1652.

16—ELIZABETH, or Isabel, eldest daughter of Henry IV. of France. Born 22nd Nov. 1602. Married to Philip IV. of Spain, in 1621. Died 6th Oct. 1644.

23—ELIZABETH, second daughter of Charles I. Born at St. James's, 23rd Dec. 1635. Died of grief, 8th Sep. 1650. She was a princess of incomparable abilities, and rare virtues.

17—ELIZABETH, daughter of Frederic V., King of Bohemia, and Elizabeth of England. Born in 1618. She was devoted to study, and attained to a great proficiency in philosophy and languages. She retired to a Lutheran abbey, and died there, in 1680.

8—ELIZABETH (Philippine-Marie-Hélène, de France), sister to Louis XVI. Born at Versailles, 3rd May 1764. Before the Revolution, she took no part in politics, but devoted herself to study, and lived much in retirement. On the 20th June 1792, when the populace broke into the Tuilleries,

she stood at the right hand of the king, and did not flinch from the perils to which she was exposed. She was executed, 9th May 1794.

13—ELLISTON (Robert William), a celebrated actor. Born in London, in 1774. He was educated for the church, but, incited by the applause he received at school speeches, he ran away to Bath, and made his début there, in 1791, as Tressel, in "Richard III." He died in 1831.

25—ELMENHORST (Geverhart), a learned commentator and critic. Born at Hamburg, in 1559. Voetius calls him: "Virum diligentissimum et diffusissimæ lectionis." He died in 1621.

22—ELSTOB (Elizabeth), a learned Anglo-Saxon scholar. Born at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, in 1683. Died, 30th May 1756. By the encouragement of Dr. Hickeys, she undertook a Saxon homiliary, but failed for want of funds. She published a Saxon grammar in 1715, and assisted her brother William, in his antiquarian undertakings.

21—ELSTOB (William), an English antiquary, and learned Anglo-Saxon scholar. Born at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, in 1673. He formed a design of producing an edition of the Saxon laws, and had made some progress in his scheme, when it was cut short by his death, in 1714.

ELY, Bishops of, v. COX.—GOODRICH.

12—ELZEVR (Daniel), the son of Bonaventure Elzevir, an eminent printer. Born in 1617. Died in 1680. It was from their press that the editions, which have rendered the name of Elzevir so famous, proceeded.

20—EMMIUS (Ubbo, or Abbo), a German divine. Born at Gretha, or Grietzyl, in East Friesland, in 1547. Died, 9th Dec. 1625. His knowledge of history appears to have been very wonderful. He was not only acquainted with the great features, but had also a perfect knowledge of the minutest details, the figures, situations, and magnitudes of cities and forts, the directions of rivers and roads, &c. With all his abilities, he had great modesty and piety.

5—ERASMUS (Desiderius), a learned divine. Born at Rotterdam, 23th Oct. 1467. Died, 12th July 1536. He published, in 1510, an edition of the New Testament in Greek, it being the first time that the Sacred Volume was ever printed in that language. He was a Reformer at heart, but had not strength of mind and resolution enough to speak out.

24—ERPENIUS (Thomas), or Van Erpe, a distinguished oriental scholar. Born at Goreum, in Holland, in 1584. He was educated at Leyden, where he became Hebrew professor, and erected a press, at his own expense, from which have issued many valuable works. He died in 1624.

B. 13—ERSKINE (David Stewart), Earl of Buchan. Born, 1st June 1742. Died at Dryburgh Abbey, in 1820. He was the founder of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, which held its first meeting in Nov. 1780. The mind of this

nobleman was almost continually devoted, through a long series of years, to the pursuits of literature. His correspondence with scholars and men of science, both at home and abroad, was very extensive.

9—**ERSKINE** (Thomas, Lord), third son of the 10th Earl of Buchan. Born in 1750. He studied law under Buller and Wood, and distinguished himself at the trial of Lord George Gordon, in 1780. His defence of Admiral Keppel, before a court-martial, and of Stockdale the bookseller, must not be forgotten. He was deprived of the office of attorney-general, on the occasion of his defending the notorious Thomas Paine, in 1792, but was reinstated at the formation of the Grenville ministry, in 1806. He became Lord Chancellor shortly afterwards, and died in 1823.

ESSEX, Earl of, v. **DEVEREUX**.

F.

27—**FABRICIUS** (George), a learned German, celebrated for his skill in latin versification. Born at Chemnitz, in Upper Saxony, in 1516. His poems are written with great purity and elegance. He was particularly careful in the choice of his words, and would not on any account make use of a word in his Sacred Poems which savoured in the least of paganism. He died in 1571.

12—**FAIRFAX** (Ferdinando, 2nd Baron), eldest son of Thomas Fairfax, Baron Fairfax of Cameron. He was the parliamentary general for York, at the beginning of the civil war, and became eminently distinguished. He held the chief command at the battle of Marston Moor, in July 1644, and defeated the royalists there under Prince Rupert. Lord Fairfax died in 1647.

11—**FAIRFAX** (Thomas, Lord), an active agent in the service of the parliament during the civil wars, and at length general of their armies. Born at Denton, in Yorkshire, in 1611. Died, 12th Nov. 1671. He was one of the first of those nominated for the king's judges, but refused to act, probably at the persuasion of his wife.

13—**FARREN** (William), an eminent actor and one of the most perfect representatives of thoroughbred old gentlemen of high comedy, ever seen on the English stage. Born in 1787. Made his first appearance on the London boards, at Drury Lane, as "Sir Peter Teazle," in 1818, and took his farewell of the stage, at the Haymarket, on Monday, 16th July 1855. He died, 24th Sep. 1861.

17—**FAWCET** (John), an eminent theatrical performer. Born in London, in 1769. He first appeared on the stage at Margate, and afterwards at the Haymarket and Covent Garden. He died in indigent circumstances, in 1837.

FEILDING, Countess of, v. **DENBIGH**.

18—**FELL** (Dr. Samuel), a learned divine. Born in the parish of St. Clement Danes, London, in 1694. In 1619, he became domestic chaplain to

James I., and vice-chancellor of Oxford, in 1645, and 1647. He died broken-hearted, Feb. 1st 1649, on being informed of the execution of his royal master, Charles I.

7—**FENELON** (François de Salignac de la Motte), archbishop of Cambray. Born of an ancient family, at the Château de Fenelon, in Perigord, in 1651. He was appointed in 1689, preceptor to the young Duke of Burgundy, the dauphin (grandson of Louis XIV.), and to his younger brothers. His book, intitled "Explication des Maximes des Saints," published in 1697, caused his banishment from court, and his "Telemachus," which obtained the admiration of all Europe, caused him further disgrace. He died of a fever, in January 1715.

25—**FERDINAND I.**, Emperor of the Romans, son of Philip I., King of Castile. Born at Complut, 10th March 1503; obtained Austria, 1521; Bohemia and Hungary, 1527; King of the Romans, 1531; Emperor, 1556. He died, 25th July 1564.

21—**FESCH** (Sebastian), an able antiquary, doctor, and law-professor at Basle. Born in 1647. In 1673, he went on an antiquarian tour through Austria, Carinthia, and Italy. He died in 1712.

19—**FICORONI** (Francesco), a celebrated Italian antiquary, and medallist. Born at Lugnano, or at Libico, near Rome, in 1664. He was the founder of the Society degli Inculti, at Rome, and author of "Osservazioni sopra l' Antichità di Roma," &c. He died, 23rd Jan. 1747.

23—**FIREBRACE** (Sir Henry), youngest son of Robert Firebrace, Gent., of Derby. Born, 2nd Oct. 1600. He was chief clerk of the kitchen to Charles I., and adhered with fidelity to that unfortunate prince, whose deliverance, when confined in Carisbrook, he endeavoured to effect. He died, 27th Jan. 1690.

10—**FLAXMAN** (John), an eminent sculptor. Born at York, in 1755. His chief works are, the monument of Lord Mansfield, in Westminster Abbey; the monuments of Nelson and Howe, in St. Paul's Cathedral; and the celebrated shield of Achilles, of which four casts were taken in silver-gilt, each estimated at £2,000. He died, 9th Dec. 1826.

9—**FLEETWOOD** (William), an English prelate. Born in the Tower of London, in 1656. Created bishop of St. Asaph, in 1706. Died, 4th Aug. 1723. As a writer he was highly respected, his sermons and divinity tracts were widely circulated.

G. 22—**FOIX** (Germaine de), daughter of John de Poix, Viscount of Narbonne. Married to Ferdinand V., King of Arragon, 18th March, 1505. Died at Valence, 18th Oct. 1538.

22—**FOLKES** (Martin), an English antiquary and philosopher. Born at Westminster, 29th Oct. 1690. Admitted Fellow of the Royal Society, in 1714, and became its president, after Sir Hans Sloane, in 1741. Died, 28th June 1754. He was remarkable by the number and utility of his works.

29—FOOTE (Maria), a pleasing actress. Born at Plymouth, in June 1708, at which place she first appeared, as Juliet, when only twelve years of age. She made her debut on the London boards, in May 1814, and soon became a public favorite. On the 7th April 1831, she was married to Charles Stanhope, Earl of Harrington, and is still living.

5—FOX (Charles James), second son of Henry Fox, 1st Lord Holland, and one of the greatest statesmen this country ever produced. Born, 24th Jan. 1748. Died, 13th Sep. 1806. If he was less copious, less elegant, and less sententious than Pitt; and less dazzling in the lively sallies of imagination than Burke; he possessed the pathos, the forcible argument, the convincing language, which captivated every hearer.

15—FOX (John), a learned divine, and ecclesiastical historian. Born at Boston, in Lincolnshire, in 1517. Died in 1587. His great work, "The Acts and Monuments of the Church," called Book of Martyrs, first published in 1563, the result of eleven years assiduous labour, was highly valued by the protestants, whilst the papists abused it under the name of Fox's golden legend.

20—FRADELIUS (Peter), a learned professor of philosophy, living at Prague, during the first half of the 17th century. He was the author of a work entitled "Laudem Lusciniæ," and of "Prospionis ad regem Jac. I., Lond. 1616."

3—FRANCIS I., King of France, son of Charles of Orleans, Count d'Angoulême. Born at Cognac, 12th Sep. 1494. Succeeded to the throne, 1st Jan. 1515. Died, 31st March 1547. The protection which he extended to literature, and which procured for him the honourable title of "Father of Letters," has eclipsed the weakness of an administration too often guided by prejudice, and disgracefully influenced by the ascendancy of mistresses, and of favourites.

16—FRANCIS de Sales (St.), a Romish saint. Born at Sales, near Geneva, in 1567. He became bishop of Geneva, in 1612, and founded the order of the Visitation. He died at Lyons, in 1622, and was canonized by Alexander VI., in 1665.

4—FRANKLIN (Benjamin), a distinguished philosopher and statesman. Born at Boston, in America, 6th Jan. 1706. In 1726, he settled in Philadelphia as a printer, published a periodical paper, and founded the public library of that city. His "Poor Richard's Almanac" appeared in 1732, and so pleased the public, that not less than 10,000 copies were sold in one year. His discoveries in electricity, and his services in the emancipation of his country, were depicted by the pen of Turgot, in this bold line, placed under his portrait:

"Eripuit cælo fulmen, sceptrumque tyrannis."

Franklin died, 17th April 1790.

2—FREDERIC II., King of Prussia, surnamed, THE GREAT. Born at Berlin, 24th Jan. 1712, and ascended the throne in 1740. He married, in

1733, the princess Elizabeth Christina, daughter of Ferdinand Albrecht, Duke of Brunswick Bevern. At five in the morning, Frederic generally rose, and after the day was divided between business, recreation and literature, he retired to his chamber at ten in the evening. His works are voluminous, and all in French. Frederic the Great died on the 17th Aug. 1786.

26—FREDERIC V., Elector Palatine of the Rhine. Born, 16th Aug. 1596. Married Elizabeth, daughter of James I., 14th Feb. 1613. Succeeded his father as King of Bohemia, 4th Nov. 1619. Was routed at the battle of Prague, by Ferdinand II., 8th Nov. 1620. Died, 19th Nov. 1632.

21—FREDERIC (Prince Henry), Count Palatine of the Rhine, son of the preceding. Born, 2nd Jan. 1614. Drowned, in Harlem Sea, 7th Jan. 1629.

28—FREIER (Marquard), a German lawyer. Born at Augsburg, in 1565, and, at the age of twenty-three appointed counsellor to Casimir, Prince Palatine. His books on law, criticism, and history, are numerous and able. He died in 1614.

8—FRY (Elizabeth), a lady of the sect of "Friends," and daughter of Mr. Gurney, of Norwich. Born in 1780. Died in 1845. She was distinguished for her benevolence, and as the originator of the "Newgate Female Committee."

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13—GAISFORD (Dr. Thomas), one of the best Grecians of the English school; Doctor of Divinity; Dean of Christ Church; and Regius Professor of Greek, in the University of Oxford. Born in 1780. Died, 6th June 1855. His services to literature were considerable, but the erudite nature of his labours prevented his merits being appreciated by the public at large. The greatest labours of his life were his "Suidas," published in 1834, and his "Etymologicon Magnum," published in 1848.

21—GALE (Roger), son of Thomas Gale, dean of York. Born in 1672. Died in 1744. He was the first vice-president of the Antiquarian Society. He left his MSS. to Trinity College, Cambridge, and his cabinet of Roman coins to the public library there.

8—GALE (Dr. Thomas), a learned divine and antiquary. Born at Scruton, in Yorkshire, in 1636. Elected master of St. Paul's school, in 1672, and received a handsome present of plate from the city, for writing the inscription on the Monument. He was author of the "Historiæ Anglicanæ Scriptores," and other works. Dr. Gale died in 1702.

6—GALILEI (Galileo), a distinguished mathematician and astronomer. Born at Pisa, in 1564.

Died, 8th Jan. 1642. The brilliant discoveries which have immortalized his name, brought upon him the persecution of the Romish church, and he was compelled to abjure, on the Gospels, his belief in the Copernican doctrines.

29—GARDINER (Stephen), illegitimate son of Lionel Woodville, bishop of Salisbury. Born at Bury St. Edmund's, in 1483. Raised to the see of Winchester, in 1531. Died, 12th Nov. 1535. He was learned, and promoted learning, but had nothing of a churchman about him but the name of bishop.

10—GARRICK (David), a celebrated English actor, grandson of a Frenchman, who left his own country at the revocation of the Edict of Nantes. He made his first appearance at Ipswich, in 1741. Died, 20th Jan. 1779.

30—GENTILIS (Scipio), an eminent Italian lawyer. Born at Castello di San Genesio, in 1563. He wrote "De Jure Publico Populi Romani," and other works. Died in 1616.

25—GEORGE, Prince of Denmark, Duke of Cumberland, son of Frederic III., King of Denmark, and Sophia Amelia of Lunenburg. Born, 21st April 1653. Died, 8th Nov. 1708.

2—GEORGE (Lewis) I., King of England, and Elector of Hanover. Born at Osnaburg, 28th May 1660. Succeeded to the throne, 1714. Died, 11th June 1727. He seems to have had little relish for literature, yet the English universities are indebted to him for the foundation (in 1724) of a professorship of modern history in each.

3—GEORGE (Augustus) II., only son of the preceding. Born at Hanover, 30th Oct. 1683. Married, in 1705, Wilhelmina Caroline, daughter of John Frederic, Margrave of Brandenburg Anspach. Proclaimed King, 26th June 1727. Died, 25th Oct. 1760.

5—GEORGE (William Frederic) III., grandson of the preceding, and eldest son of Frederic Lewis, prince of Wales. Born, 4th June 1738. Succeeded to the throne, 25th Oct. 1760. Married Charlotte Sophia, second daughter of Charles Lewis Frederic, Duke of Mecklenburg Strelitz, 8th Sep. 1761. Died, 29th Jan. 1820.

27—GEORGE (Augustus Frederic), Prince of Wales. Born at the Palace of St. James's, 12th Aug. 1762. Married his cousin Caroline Amelia Elizabeth of Brunswick, 8th April 1795. Ascended the throne (as George IV.), 29th Jan. 1820. Crowned, 19th Aug. 1821. Died, 26th June 1830.

18—GEVARTIUS (John Gaspar), a learned critic, and distinguished philologist. Born at Antwerp, in 1593. Died in 1666. Bentley mentions him with commendation.

GLOUCESTER, Bishop of, v. HOOPER.

17—GLOVER (Julia), one of the most accomplished actresses that ever graced the profession of the drama. Born in Newby, in Ireland, in 1780. Her career as an actress extended over a period of half a century. She died, 13th July 1850.

9—GLOVER (Robert), Somerset Herald, son of Thomas Glover, of Ashford, in Kent, where he was born. An excellent and learned man, with a knowledge of his profession which has never been surpassed. He made great collections of what had been written by preceding heralds, and left of his own labours, Visitations of twenty-four counties. He died, 10th or 14th April 1588.

28—GNAPHEUS (Gulielmus), in Latin *Fullo-nius*, a Dutch philologist. Born at the Hague, in 1493. Died, 29th Sep. 1568. He was the author of several poems and dramatic pieces, in Latin, and is reputed to have published a version of the New Testament, in Dutch, in 1523.

20—GODEFROY (Theodore), a profound historian and antiquary. Born at Geneva, 17th July 1580. Died, 5th Oct. 1649. He left 88 folio volumes in MS., which are preserved in the Bibliothèque du Roi.

1—GOETHE, or GÖTHE, (Johann Wpfgang Von), one of the most celebrated of German poets. Born at Frankfort-on-the-Maine, 28th Aug. 1749. Died, 22nd March 1832. Of his numerous writings, that of "Faust," and "Werther," are the most universally known.

12—GOLDSMITH (Oliver), one of the most popular of English poets. Born at Pallice, in the co. of Longford, Ireland, 29th Nov. 1728. Died, 4th April 1774. His principal work "The Vicar of Wakefield," was written whilst under arrest for debt, and was sold to Newbery for £60. Dr. Johnson observed of him, that "no man was more foolish when he had not a pen in his hand, or more wise when he had."

C. 40—GONZAGA (Catharine de), daughter of Lewis Gonzaga, Duke of Nevers. Married to Henry I., Duc de Longueville, in 1583. She was a widow, in 1595.

C. 27—GONZAGA (Maria Louisa, de), daughter of Charles I., Duke of Mantua. Born in 1600. Married first to Uladislav VII., King of Poland, in 1646; secondly, to John Casimir II., his brother, in 1649. She died in 1667.

15—GOODRICH (Thomas), an eminent English prelate. Born at East Kirby, in Lincolnshire. Elected bishop of Ely, in 1534, and created Chancellor of England, in 1551. He was one of the commissioners for reforming the ecclesiastical laws, and was employed with others in compiling the Common Prayer Book, of 1548. He died in May 1554.

23—GORING (George, Lord), son of George Goring, Esq. of Hurstpierpoint in Sussex. Elevated to the peerage, as Baron Goring, 14th April, 1632. He rendered the highest services to Charles I., after the breaking out of the civil wars, and was created Earl of Norwich, in 1644.

16—GOUGH (Richard), a distinguished English antiquary. Born in London, in 1735. Died, 20th Feb. 1809. His chief works are the "Sepulchral Monuments of Great Britain," the first part of

which was published in 1786, and an edition of Camden's "Britannia," published in 1789. He bequeathed a portion of his printed books and manuscripts to the University of Oxford.

M. 30—GRAHAM (James), Marquis of Montrose. Born in 1612. Succeeded his father, John, fourth Earl of Montrose, in 1636. He was a leading actor in the preparation and completion of the National Covenant. Thinking himself slighted by the Covenanters, he went over to Charles I., and at the King's death, retired to Germany. Having reappeared in Scotland, on the landing of Charles II., he was betrayed into the hands of General Leslie, and hanged upon a gallows, thirty feet high, 21st May 1650.

7—GRATTAN (Henry), an eminent statesman. Born in Dublin, in 1760. Died, 14th May 1820. "Mr. Grattan," observes Sir James Mackintosh, was the sole person, in modern oratory, of whom it could be said, that he had attained the first class of eloquence in two parliaments, differing from each other in their tastes, habits, and prejudices, as much, probably, as any two assemblies of different nations."

14—GREEN (Bartlet), a lawyer and martyr. Born at London, in May 1530. Brought to trial, for heresy, 27th Nov. 1555. Burnt in Smithfield, with other martyrs, 27th Jan. 1556.

4—GRESHAM (Sir Thomas), an eminent merchant, descended from an ancient family in Norfolk. Born in London, in 1519. At an early age, he enjoyed an universal reputation for knowledge, judgment, and integrity. He laid the foundation of the first Exchange in London, the 7th of June, 1566. In 1575, he founded Gresham College, and died suddenly, 21st Nov. 1579.

D. 39—GREY (Lady Jane), celebrated for her talents, her virtues, and her misfortunes, was daughter of Henry Grey, Marquis of Dorset. Born at Bondgate Hall, in 1537. Married to Lord Guildford Dudley, 1552. Beheaded, 12th Feb. 1554.

24—GRONOVIVS (John Frederic), a distinguished philologist. Born at Hamburg, 10th Sep. 1611. In 1658, he was invited to Leyden, to the professorship of Greek, vacant by the death of Daniel Heinsius, and died in that city, in 1671.

26—GROTIUS (Hugo), or De Groot, a learned Dutch writer, and one of the best Latin poets of his age. Born at Delft, 10th April 1583. Died, 28th Aug. 1645. He was author of a Commentary on the Old and New Testaments, and other works. His greatest production is that intitled: "De Jure Belli et Pacis," which was finished in 1625.

19—GRUTER (John), in Latin, *Janus Gruterus*, a learned critic, historian, and poet. Born at Antwerp, 3rd Dec. 1500. He became professor of history at Wittenberg, in 1600; and librarian at Heidelberg, in 1602. Died, 20th Sep. 1627.

11—GUIZOT (Francois Pierre Guillaume), an historian and ex-minister of France. Born at Nismes, in Oct. 1787. His chief productions are: "Memoirs relative to the English Revolution," in 25 volumes, followed by a "History of the English Revolution," and "Memoirs relative to the History of France."

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15—HADDON (Walter), an eminent scholar. Born in Buckinghamshire, in 1516. Died, 21st Jan. 1572. He served the office of vice-chancellor of Cambridge, in 1550; and was appointed one of her masters of requests, by Queen Elizabeth, who, being asked whether she preferred him or Buchanan, replied; "Buchananum omnibus antepono: Haddonum nemini postpono."

26—HALIBURTON (T. C.), a humorous author, popularly known by his *nom de plume* of "Sam Slick." Formerly a judge of Nova Scotia, now a resident in England. His writings are remarkable for the combination of humour, with sound sagacious views of human nature.

1—HAMPDEN (John), a celebrated English patriot. Born at London, in 1594. In 1636, he commenced that bold resistance to the arbitrary demand for ship-money, which has given such celebrity to his name. He commanded a regiment of foot, under the Earl of Essex, and was killed at Chalgrave-field, in Oxfordshire, 18th June 1643.

14—HARLEY (John Pritt), an eminent actor. Born at London, in 1739. Made his first appearance in London, at the English Opera House, in 1815. His success is chiefly owing to his boundless animal spirits, and his unwearied bustle. He died, whilst performing Launcelot Gobbo, at the Princess' Theatre, 22nd Aug. 1858.

29—HARLEY (Robert), an eminent statesman, and great encourager of learning. Born in Bow Street, 5th Dec. 1661. Created Earl of Oxford, and Earl Mortimer, in 1711. He was the greatest collector in his time of all curious books in print, and manuscripts, the latter of which, so widely known as the Harleian Collection, were purchased for the British Museum. He died, 21st May 1724.

19—HARRINGTON, or Harington, (Sir John,) an English poet. Born at Kelston, near Bath, in 1561. Died in 1612. He gained a considerable reputation by his translation of Ariosto's "Orlando Furioso." His epigrams and letters, published in 1804, are well known.

8—HARVEY (William), a man of such considerable abilities as a herald, that he was constantly employed on missions to foreign countries, being sent no less than seven times to Germany alone. Whilst Norroy, he was assiduous in visiting his province. His collection of church notes within Norwich diocese, were used by Wever. Harvey died, 27th Feb. 1566-67.

25—**HASTINGS** (Sir Henry), son of Walter Hastings, of Kirkby, in Leicestershire. He distinguished himself greatly during the civil war, in which his loyalty was conspicuous, and by which he was a severe sufferer. He died, 17th Sep. 1649.

16—**HEARNE** (Thomas), a learned antiquary and editor. Born at White Waltham, in Berkshire, in 1680. Died in 1735. He was an accurate collator of manuscripts, and with the most indefatigable application, sent no less than thirty-eight publications to the press. The majority of these were editions of different authors.

9—**HEATH** (Nicholas), archbishop of York, and chancellor of England, in Mary's reign. Born in London, in 1497. He was deprived of his offices, for refusing to take the oath of supremacy, and died at Cobham, in 1560.

10—**HEINSIUS** (Nicolas), an eminent scholar and critic. Born at Leyden, 29th July 1620. Died, 7th Oct. 1681. Though employed in affairs of state, he edited Virgil, Ovid, Valerius Flaccus, Claudian, &c., and has deserved the flattering appellation of the Swan of Holland.

7—**HENEAGE** (Sir Thomas), descended of an ancient family, in Lincolnshire, son of Robert Heneage, auditor of the duchy of Lancaster. He was a considerable person in his time, and held the offices of treasurer of the chamber, and gentleman of the privy chamber, to Henry VIII. and Queen Elizabeth. Sir Thomas died, 17th Oct. 1595.

13—**HENRIETTA MARIA**, of France, daughter of Henry IV. and of Marie de Medicis. Born at Paris, in 1609. Married by proxy to Charles I., of England, 1st May 1625. Died suddenly, 10th Sep. 1669.

23—**HENRY V.**, King of England, surnamed, OF MONMOUTH. Born in 1388. Succeeded to the crown, 21st April 1413. Died, 31st Aug. 1422. He fought at the battle of Shrewsbury, when only in his sixteenth year, and gained a glorious victory over the French, at the battle of Agincourt, on Oct. 25th 1415.

2—**HENRY VII.**, King of England. Born at Pembroke Castle, 21st Jan. 1456. Overthrew Richard III., at the battle of Bosworth. Married Elizabeth, heiress of York, 18th Jan. 1486. Died, 22nd April, 1509. Though few English sovereigns have been less amiable, Henry possessed many qualities which fitted him for a throne, and his reign was upon the whole beneficial to his country.

3—**HENRY VIII.**, King of England, second son of the preceding. Born at Greenwich, 28th June 1491. Succeeded his father, 22nd April 1509. He married, 1st, Catharine of Arragon, his brother's widow, 3rd June, 1509, from whom he was divorced. Secondly, Anne Boleyn, 14th Nov. 1532, whom he beheaded, in May 1536. Thirdly, Jane Seymour, 20th May 1536. Fourthly, Anne of Cleves, 6th Jan. 1539, whom he put away six

months after. Fifthly, Catharine Howard, 8th Aug. 1540, whom he beheaded, 13th Feb. 1542. Sixthly and lastly, Catharine Parr, who survived him. He died, 28th Jan. 1547.

27—**HENRY II.**, King of France, son of Francis I. Born in 1518. Succeeded to the throne, in 1547. It was during his reign that the famous battle of St. Quentin was fought, (10th Aug. 1557,) and that Calais was captured from the English. He died of a wound received at a tournament, 10th July 1559.

30—**HENRY III.**, King of France, third son of the preceding. Born at Fontainebleau, in 1551. Ascended the throne in 1574. He was a debauched and superstitious monarch, and passed his time in the most frivolous occupations, resigning the reins of government to his mother, Catharine de Medicis. He was stabbed by a monk, and died of the wound, 2nd Aug. 1589.

5—**HENRY IV.**, King of France. Born at Pau, 13th Dec. 1553. Ascended the throne, in 1589. He was the declared chief of the protestant party in France, but, being threatened by Charles IX., with instant death, on the morning of St. Bartholomew's day, unless he embraced popery, he consented to do so. He was mortally wounded by a fanatic, named Ravalliac, 14th May 1610, and died the same day.

4—**HENRY**, Prince of Wales, eldest son of James I. Born, 19th Feb. 1593. He was a promising and amiable youth, and was cut off in the eighteenth year of his age, much lamented by the nation, who viewed in him their future friend and common benefactor.

12—**HERBERT** (William), an eminent typographical antiquary. Born at Hitchin, in Hertfordshire, in 1718. Died, 18th March 1795. In 1769, he republished Atkyns's "History of Gloucestershire," and, in later years, he turned his whole attention to editing Ames's "Typographical Antiquities," which appeared in 1785, 1786, and 1790.

24—**HEYLYN** (Dr. Peter), a divine and historian. Born at Burford, in Oxfordshire, in 1600. Died, 8th May 1662. In 1621, he published his "Microcosmos, or Description of the World," which became very popular, and was afterwards swelled to a large folio, under the name of Cosmography. He was likewise the author of a History of the Reformation, and other works.

6—**HOGARTH** (William), an eminent painter and caricaturist engraver. Born in London, in 1697. Died, 26th Oct. 1764. His best works are The Harlot's and Rake's Progress; The Midnight Conversation; The Marriage à la Mode; and The Happy Marriage. He was a man of rough and vulgar manners, and affected contempt for all knowledge of which he did not partake.

N. 15—**HOLLIS** (Thomas Pelham), succeeded his father as Baron Pelham, and, in 1711, his uncle John, as Duke of Newcastle. His attach-

ment to the house of Hanover, was rewarded by various honours and high offices. He died in Nov. 1768.

17—HOOPER, or Hoper, (John), an eminent prelate and martyr. Born in Somersetshire, in 1495. Nominated bishop of Gloucester, in 1550. In Jan. 1557, he was required to recant his opinions, but standing resolute to them, he was condemned to the stake, and burnt near his own cathedral, on the 9th February following.

22—HORSLEY (William), a well known musician. Born at London, in 1774. His principal compositions were glees, for three and four voices, some of which have obtained great success. He likewise wrote a set of chants, and services for the church. He died, 15th June 1858.

L. 26—HOSPITAL (Michel de l'), chancellor of France. Born at Aigueperse, in Auvergne, in 1505. Died, 15th March 1573. He was the greatest, worthiest, and most learned chancellor, that was ever known in France; profoundly versed in polite learning, very eloquent, and an excellent poet. After his death, his very enemies acknowledged that he was the greatest magistrate France had ever known.

18—HOTMAN (Jean), Seigneur de Villiers Saint-Pol, son of Francis Hotman, avocat of Paris. He was counsellor, and master of requests, to Henry de Bourbon, afterwards Henry IV. of France. Hotman died, 26th Jan. 1636, aged 84.

A. 6—HOWARD (Thomas), Earl of Arundel, son and heir of Philip Howard, 19th Earl. Held the office of Earl Marshal, in the early part of the reign of Charles I., was employed in several foreign embassies by that monarch, and James I. He collected, at vast expense, whatever was curious and valuable of the works of ancient artists, and formed an unrivalled museum of antiquities, a portion of which was presented to the University of Oxford, by his son Henry. He died at Parma, in 1646.

S. 28—HOWARD (Henry), the poet, eldest son of Thomas Howard, 3rd Duke of Norfolk, generally styled Earl of Surrey. Born about 1516. Attainted, and beheaded, 19th Jan. 1547. He still lives in fame as an English poet. Wharton observes, that for justness of thought, correctness of style, and purity of expression, he might justly be pronounced the first English and classical poet.

N. 7—HOWARD (Henry), 2nd son of Henry Howard, Earl of Surrey, and younger brother of Thomas, Duke of Norfolk. Born at Shottisham, in Norfolk, about 1539. Restored to the family honors, in 1559. Created Earl of Northampton, in March 1604. Died, 15th June 1614. Godwin, says "he was esteemed the learnedest among the nobility, and the most noble among the learned."

N. 22—HOWARD (Thomas), Duke of Norfolk, son and heir of Henry Howard, Earl of Surrey, who was beheaded in 1547. He was restored in blood and honors, in 1553, but being suspected of

favouring the Queen of Scots, and of aspiring to her hand, he was attainted, and beheaded in 1572.

N. 12—HOWARD (Philip Thomas), a dominican friar, 3rd son of Henry Frederic Howard, Earl of Arundel. Created cardinal, by Clement X., by the title of S. Maria super Minervam. Died at Rome, 16th June 1694, æt. 65.

23—HUMBOLDT (Frederick Henry Alexander, Baron), the greatest naturalist that has appeared since Aristotle. Born in Berlin, 14th Sep. 1769. He is most popularly known by his "Kosmos," a work in which he contemplates all created things as forming one whole, and animated by internal forces. He died, 6th May 1859.

20—HUMMEL (Johann Nepomuk), an eminent musical composer and performer, and pupil of Mozart. Born at Presburg, in 1778. Died in 1837. He composed several operas, but his reputation will rest on his piano-forte works alone.

11—HUNT (James Henry Leigh), a journalist, poet, and critic. Born at Southgate, in Middlesex, 19th Oct. 1784. His chief fame has been won as an essayist. He established the "Examiner" Newspaper, in 1808, and maintained it for many years, at the head of the metropolitan press. He died, 28th Aug. 1859.

A. 12—HYDE (Anne), eldest daughter of Edward Hyde, Earl of Clarendon. Married in 1660, to James, Duke of York, afterwards James II., and became mother of queens Mary and Anne. She died in 1671.

C. 48—HYDE (Edward), Earl of Clarendon, descended from an ancient Cheshire family. Born, 16th Feb. 1608. He held the office of chancellor of England, from 1657 until Aug. 1667, when the great seal was taken from him, and he was placed in custody. Upon his disgrace, he retired into France, and died at Rouen, 19th Dec. 1674.

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I.

3—IBBOT (Dr. Benjamin), a learned divine. Born at Beachamwell, in Norfolk, in 1680. Appointed librarian to archbishop Tensionn, in 1707, and chaplain to George I., in 1716. He died in 1725.

6—INCHBALD (Elizabeth), an actress and dramatic writer. Born at Stanningfield, in Suffolk, in 1756. She wrote several dramatic and miscellaneous pieces, and edited a collection of dramas, entitled, "The British Theatre," in 25 volumes, 12mo. She died in 1821.

4—INGOLDSBY (Sir Henry), 5th son of Sir Richard Ingoldsby, the celebrated parliamentarian general. Born in 1622. Held a commission in the royal army, but subsequently joined the parliamentarians. Created a baronet, 30th Aug. 1660. Died in Ireland, in 1701.

2—IRETON (Henry), eldest son of German Ireton. Born at Attenton, in Nottinghamshire, in 1610. He married the eldest daughter of Oliver Cromwell, and became commissary-general to the parliament army. He distinguished himself at the battle of Naseby, and was one of those who signed the warrant for the king's execution. He died of the plague, 15th Nov. 1651.

Y. 9—ISABELLA (Clara Eugenia), of Austria, daughter of Philip II. of Spain, and of Elizabeth of France. She married Albert, son of the emperor Maximilian, and received as a dowry the sovereignty of the Low Countries. She died in 1633.

5—ISABELLA de Baux, or del Balzo, daughter of Pyrrhus, Prince of Altamura. Married to Frederic V., King of Naples, in 1487. Died in 1533.

J.

10—JABLONSKI (David Ernest), a learned protestant divine, and author of several learned works. Born at Dantzic, in 1660. He was engaged in an attempt to promote a union between the Lutherans and Calvinists, and to introduce into Prussia a constitution of church government, resembling that of England, but was unsuccessful. He died in 1742.

14—JACKSON (Cyril), a divine. Born at Stamford, in Lincolnshire, in 1742. He was appointed sub-preceptor to George IV., when prince of Wales, and became a canon, and subsequently dean of Christ Church, Oxford. He was distinguished for his attainments as a theologian, mathematician, and classical scholar. He resigned his deanery, in 1809, and died in 1819.

4—JAMES I., King of England, only son of Mary, queen of Scots. Born in the Castle of Edinburgh, 19th June 1566. Ascended the English throne, 24th March 1602. Died of an intermitting fever, 27th March 1625. He was not only an encourager of learning, but an author, the most celebrated of his works being the "*Basilikon Doron*," or Instructions to his son Prince Henry, the original of which is in the manuscript department, at the British Museum.

5—JAMES II., King of England, second son of Charles I. and Henrietta Maria. Born at St. James's, 15th Oct. 1633. Married, Anne Hyde, daughter of Lord Clarendon, 3rd Sep. 1660. Having lost the confidence of his people, by acts which threatened civil and religious liberty, he was compelled to quit the kingdom, in 1690. He retired to St. Germain, near Paris, where he died, 16th Sep. 1701.

12—JAMES IV., King of Scotland, succeeded his father James III., at the age of fifteen, 11th June 1488. In 1503, he married Margaret, daughter of Henry VII., of England. He was active

and patriotic, and assisted Louis XII. of France against the English, but was slain at the battle of Flodden-field, 9th Sep. 1513. He instituted the order of the Thistle, or of St. Andrew.

13—JAMES V., King of Scotland, succeeded at the death of his father James IV., in 1513, being then only eighteen months old. Married Magdalen, daughter of Francis I., King of France, in 1536. Died, 14th Dec. 1542, broken-hearted on account of the well-known disaster, called the Rout of Solway, leaving his dominions to his only child, Mary Stuart, who was born only eight days before his death.

2—JEFFERSON (Thomas), third president of America. Born at Shadwell, in Virginia, in 1743. He took his seat in the General Congress, 21st June 1775, and again in 1776, when, it is said, he drew up the draught of that famous instrument the Declaration of Independence. He died, 4th July 1826.

1—JERMYN (Henry), 2nd son of Sir Thomas Jermyn, of Rushbroke. Having devoted himself with more than ordinary zeal to the fortunes of Charles I., he was elevated to the peerage, 8th Sep. 1643, as Baron Jermyn, of St. Edmundsbury, co. Suffolk. He was subsequently (27th April 1660) created Earl of St. Albans, and knight of the Garter. He died in 1683.

11—JESSENET (John), a Benedictine monk of the congregation of St. Mauri. Born at Rheims, in 1651. He was learned in church history, and gave promise of becoming a great scholar, but died at the age of twenty-nine, 6th Nov. 1680.

S. 20—JEWELL (John), a learned prelate, and deservedly reputed one of the fathers of the English church. Born at Buden, in Devonshire, 24th May 1522. Consecrated bishop of Salisbury, 21st Jan. 1560. Died, 22nd Sep. 1571. When bishop, he was most remarkable for his apostolic doctrine, holy life, prudent government, incorrupt integrity, unspotted chastity, and bountiful liberality. He was a great master of the ancient languages, and was well skilled in the German and Italian.

9—JOHNSON (Maurice), an eminent antiquary. Born at Spalding, in Lincolnshire, where he established a gentleman's Literary Society. He was one of the last of the founders of the Antiquarian Society, and made a curious collection for the history of Carausius. He died of a vertiginous disorder, in 1755.

3—JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel), the celebrated lexicographer, and one of the most distinguished writers of the 18th century. Born at Lichfield, 18th Sep. 1709. The plan of his great undertaking, a "*Dictionary of the English Language*," was issued, in 1747, and the work published in May 1755. The well known story of Rasselas, was written during the evenings of one week, in 1759, and sent to press in portions as it was written. He died, 13th Dec. 1784.

15—**JOHNSTON** (John), a native of Aberdeen, and a writer of some note, living about the year 1590. His principal work is intitled "*Inscriptiones Historice Regum Scotorum*."

16—**JOHNSTONE** (John), a distinguished vocalist, and comic actor. Born in Tipperary, in 1750. His first appearance as a vocalist was at the Dublin theatre. In 1783, he entered on an engagement at Covent Garden, and died in 1828.

6—**JONSON**, or **Johnson** (Benjamin), a well-known dramatic writer and poet, and the posthumous son of a clergyman. Born in Westminster, 11th June 1574. His first comedy was "Every man in his humour," acted upon Shakspeare's own stage, in 1598. He occupied himself much in the composition of masques and other entertainments, with which the accession of James I. was celebrated. Jonson was appointed laureate, in 1619; and died, 16th Aug. 1637.

7—**JORDAN** (Dorothea), or **Dorothy Bland**, (Jordan being an assumed name,) a popular actress. Born at Waterford, about 1762. She first appeared in public, on the Dublin stage, in 1777, and in England, in 1782. Soon after her appearance at Drury Lane, she entered into that connexion with the Duke of Clarence, afterwards William IV., which continued uninterruptedly until 1811, when it was suddenly broken off. She died at St. Cloud, in great indigence, in 1816.

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16—**KEAN** (Edmund), a celebrated actor. Born in Castle Street, Leicester Square, London, in 1790. He trod the boards almost as soon as he could walk, and attracted the attention of Dr. Drury, who sent him to Eton school. He made his first appearance on the London stage, at Drury Lane, 26th Jan. 1814, as Shylock; and his last, at Covent Garden, 25th March 1833, as Othello. He died, 15th May, in the same year.

8—**KEITH** (George), a native of Aberdeen, and fellow-student there with bishop Burnet. He turned Quaker, and went to Pennsylvania; but becoming dissatisfied with the sect, he formed a new one of his own. His writings respecting the Quakers are very numerous. He died about 1715.

17—**KEMBLE** (Charles), an English actor of great celebrity. Born at Brecknock, in Nov. 1775. He was the brother of Mrs. Siddons, and the father of Fanny Kemble, now Mrs. Butler. Made his first appearance on the London stage, at Drury Lane, as Malcolm, in Macbeth, in April 1795. He died in 1854.

11—**KEMBLE** (John Philip), eldest brother of Mrs. Siddons. Born 1st Feb. 1757, at Prescot, in Lancashire. He made his first appearance before a London audience, at Drury Lane, in the character of Hamlet, 30th Sep. 1783; and took his leave of the public, 23rd June 1817. He died at Lau-

sanne, 26th Feb. 1823. His Brutus, Coriolanus, Cato, King John, Wolsey, Macbeth, and Lear, were impregnated with a truth and mastery that defied all rivalry.

9—**KENNET** (White), a learned divine, political writer, and antiquary. Born at Dover, in 1660. Consecrated bishop of Peterborough, in 1718. Died in 1728. He was indefatigable in the duties of his sacred function, and a man of great diligence and application, even to the close of his life. His numerous and valuable MSS. are with the Lansdowne collection, at the British Museum.

10—**KEPLER** (John), a distinguished mathematician and astronomer. Born at Wiel, in the duchy of Wirtemberg, 27th Dec. 1571. To his sagacity, we owe the first discovery of the great laws of the planetary motions, which are now generally known by the name of Kepler's Laws. His manuscripts were purchased for the library of St. Petersburg. Kepler died of a fever, brought on by hard riding, 15th Nov. 1630.

15—**KEPPEL** (Augustus), a celebrated English admiral, second son of William, Earl of Albemarle. Born in 1725. Raised to the peerage, in 1782, as Viscount Keppel, Baron Eldon. He entered the service when very young, and accompanied Anson round the world. The most remarkable event of his life, was his encounter with, and defeat of the French, off Cape Ushant, 12th July 1778. He died in 1786.

18—**KERRICH** (Thomas), a divine and antiquary. Born, at Mendham, in 1748. He became principal librarian of the University of Cambridge, in 1797, and died 10th May 1828.

12—**KIDDER** (Richard), a learned English prelate. Born, according to some writers, in Sussex; to others, and more probably, in Suffolk. Consecrated bishop of Bath and Wells, in 1691. He enjoyed a high reputation for his learning, and particularly for his knowledge of the Oriental languages. Dr. Kidder was killed in bed, together with his lady, by the fall of a stack of chimnies, 26th Nov. 1703.

13—**KIMBERLEY** (Jonathan), a famous preacher of the University of Oxford, and a person of great worth and learning. Born in Worcestershire, and educated at Pembroke College, where he was fellow some years. He became canon residentiary of Lichfield, in 1713, and died about 1733.

D. 12—**KING** (William), one of the greatest, the most universally accomplished, and learned prelates of the age. Born at Antrim, 1st May 1650. Promoted to be dean of St. Patrick's, in Jan. 1690. Translated to the archbishoprick of Dublin, 11th March 1702. Died, 8th May 1729.

2—**KNELLER** (Sir Godfrey), an eminent painter. Born at Lubeck, about 1648; came to England, in 1674; and, on the death of Sir Peter Lely in 1680, held an undisputed title to the first place in his profession. His best patron was William III., for whom he painted the beauties of Hampton Court.

He died in Oct. 1723. He lost £20,000 by the South Sea speculation, yet left at his death an estate of £2000 a year.

14—KNIGHT (Edward), a comic actor of some celebrity. Born at Birmingham, in 1774. Died in 1826. He first appeared on the London boards, at the Lyceum, as Timothy Quaint, in the "Soldier's Daughter," in October 1809. His reputation chiefly rests on his representation of decrepit old men, in which he was inimitable.

3—KNOLLES (Richard), was born in Northamptonshire, and educated at Oxford. He afterwards became master of the free school at Sandwich, in Kent. As a writer, his fame rests chiefly on his well known "History of the Turks," which was the labour of twelve years.

6—KNOLLIS (Sir Francis), a statesman. Born at Grays, in Oxfordshire, and educated at Oxford. When introduced at the court of Edward VI., he was distinguished for his zeal in the cause of the Reformation. In the reign of Elizabeth, he became vice-chamberlain, and afterwards treasurer of the household, privy-councillor, and knight of the garter. He sat at the trial of Mary, queen of Scots, and died in 1596.

1—KNOX (John), the celebrated Scotch reformer. Born at Giffard, near Haddington, in 1505. He began his public ministry, at St. Andrew's, in 1547, striking directly at the root of popery, and attacking both the doctrine and discipline of the established church. In 1559, he visited Stirling, where a persecution of the protestants had just commenced. The violence of his denunciations precipitated the people into a general attack on the churches of the city, in which the altars, paintings, and images were destroyed, and the monasteries levelled with the ground. He died, 24th Nov. 1572.

5—KNYVETON (St. Lo), a celebrated antiquary, third son of Thomas Knyveton, of Mercaston, in Derbyshire. He was a member of Gray's Inn. Camden speaks of him as a man "*cujus studiosæ diligentiae multum debeo.*" He died in 1628.

7—KUSTER (Ludolph), one of the best classical scholars of his time. Born at Blomberg, in Westphalia, in 1670. In 1700, he came to England for the purpose of collating manuscripts for a new edition of Suidas, which was printed at Cambridge in 1705, partly at the expense of the University, which honoured him with the degree of doctor of laws. He died at Paris, in 1716.

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23—LAET (John de), a Flemish geographer and philologist. Born at Antwerp, towards the close of the sixteenth century. He was intimate with Saumaise, and was conversant with several languages. He died in 1649. Several of his works, in all about forty volumes, 24mo., are still sought

after under the name of *Respublicæ*, chiefly for their portable size, and the beauty of Elzevir's types.

23—LAMARTINE (Alphonse de), poet and historian. Born at Magon, in 1790. Attaché to the embassy of Florence, in 1825. Elected president of the provisional government of Paris, in Feb. 1848. His principal writings are "Meditations Poétiques;" "History of the Restoration of Monarchy in France;" "History of Turkey;" and "Memoirs of Celebrated Characters."

22—LAMBARDE (William), an eminent lawyer and antiquary. Born in London, in 1536. In 1592, he was appointed a master in chancery, and in 1597, keeper of the rolls, and rolls-house, in Chancery Lane. He completed his "Perambulation of Kent," in 1570, which was published in 1576. He also collected materials for a general account of Great Britain, which were published in 1730. Lambarde died in 1601.

7—LAMBERT (John), a distinguished parliamentarian general in the civil wars of Charles I. Born about 1620. He opposed the design of making Cromwell king, and was in consequence deprived of all his commissions. At the Restoration, he and Sir Henry Vane, though neither of them regicides, were exempted from the act of indemnity; and Lambert, after trial, was banished for life to Guernsey, where he died.

19—LANCASTER (Sir James), a distinguished English navigator, who conducted the first voyage undertaken by the newly constituted East India Company, in 1600-1603, and established commercial relations with the princes of Acheen and Bantam, in Java. He received the honour of knighthood from queen Elizabeth, and died in 1620. Lancaster's Sound, an inlet in Baffin's Bay, is called after his name.

24—LARDNER (Dr. Nathaniel), a learned dissenting minister. Born at Hawkhurst, in Kent, in 1684. Died, 24th July 1768. He became so distinguished for his literary labours, that the University of Aberdeen conferred upon him the degree of D.D.

A. 19—LASCO (John A), uncle of the King of Poland, and a minister of the reformed church in England. Born in Poland, at the commencement of the 16th century. He was invited to England by Edward VI., and made superintendent of all the foreign churches in London. He was greatly esteemed by Erasmus; and Peter Martyr calls him his "most learned patron." A Lasco died in 1560.

7—LATIMER (Hugh), one of the first reformers of the church of England. Born at Thurcaston, in Leicestershire, in 1470. Created bishop of Worcester, in 1535. Suffered at the stake, with Ridley, 16th Oct. 1555. Latimer was not a learned man, but his knowledge of the Scriptures was extensive and profound, and enabled him to bring the controversy with his opponents to a speedy issue.

31—LAURENTIUS DE MEDICI, styled *Il Magnifico*, son of Peter de Medici. Born, 1st Jan. 1448. Died, 9th April 1492. He was the *Mecenas* of his day, and an excellent poet too. He greatly enriched the library of his grandfather Cosmo, with choice books brought from all parts of Greece to Florence, at a vast expense.

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10—LAVATER (John Gaspar), the celebrated writer on physiognomy. Born at Zurich, 15th Nov. 1741. Died, 2nd Jan. 1801, from the effects of a shot received at the taking of that place in 1799. His "*Physiognomic Fragments*," appeared in 1775, in 4 volumes 4to., and were soon translated into French and English. During his illness, he wrote some papers on the times, and some poems, which are considered to be among the best of his productions.

17—LAWRENCE (Sir Thomas), a distinguished portrait painter, and president of the Royal Academy. Born in 1769, at Bristol. In 1814, he received a commission from the Prince Regent, to paint the portraits of the sovereigns and the illustrious warriors and statesmen, who had been the means of restoring the peace of Europe. In the following year, he was knighted. He died, 7th Jan. 1830.

9—LEIBNITZ (Godefroy William, Baron de), a distinguished philosopher and mathematician. Born at Leipsic, 3rd July 1646. Died, 14th Nov. 1716. He was the author of several learned works, and employed himself for a long time on the invention of a universal language. His arithmetical machine—either an improvement of that of Pascal, or an original instrument—was not completed until after his death.

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20—LINDENBUCH (Frederic), in Latin *Lindenbrogius*, a learned philologist of the seventeenth century, and a native of Flanders. He wrote annotations on Terence, and other works, and died about 1638.

11—LIPSIUS (Justus), a celebrated philologist and critic. Born near Brussels, 18th Oct. 1547. Died, 24th March 1606. He accepted the chair of history at Leyden, in 1572, and here he wrote his principal works. Notwithstanding his errors and weaknesses, he has left behind him a name much revered in the republic of letters.

14—LISTON (John), an inimitable comic actor. Born in London, in 1776. Performed in London, for the first time, at the Haymarket Theatre, as Sheepface, in "*The Village Lawyer*," 10th June 1806. In 1825, he appeared in his famous character of Paul Pry, which was the climax of his popularity. The furor for this play was immense. His death, took place from apoplexy, the 22nd March 1846.

N. 13—LLOYD (William), a dignitary of the church of England, distinguished for his writings relating to history and divinity. Born in Berk-

shire, in 1627. Chaplain to Charles II., 1666. Elected bishop of Llandaff, 1675; of Peterborough, 1679; and of Norwich, 1685. Deprived, for refusing the oath of fealty. Died, 1st Jan. 1709-10.

3—LOCKE (John), a learned English metaphysician. Born at Wrington, in Somersetshire, 29th Aug. 1632. Died, 28th Oct. 1704. He finished his "*Essay on the Human Understanding*," about the end of 1687, and published it in 1690; but notwithstanding its extraordinary merit, it gave great offence to many, and met with the censure and discouragement of the University of Oxford.

33—LODGE (Edmund), Clarenceux king-at-arms; son of the Rev. Edmund Lodge, of Carshalton, in Surrey. Born in 1756. Elected fellow of the Society of Antiquaries, in 1787. His principal works are the "*Illustrations of British History*;" "*Biographical Illustrations*," and "*Portraits of Illustrious Personages*." He died, 16th Jan. 1839.

16—LOFFT (Capel), a lawyer, and political and miscellaneous writer. Born in London, in 1751. Died in 1824. He published a translation of the first two Georgics of Virgil; several books of an epic, intitled *Davidels*; and other works.

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C. 23—LORRAINE (Charles, cardinal elect of), son of Charles, 2nd Duke of Lorraine. Born, 1st July 1567. Made cardinal-deacon, by Sixtus V., 5th April 1591. Died, 30th Nov. 1607.

F. 6—LORRAINE (Francois de), Count of Vaudemont, son of Charles II., Duke of Lorraine and Barr. Born, 27th Feb. 1571. Died, 15th Oct. 1632.

18—LOUIS XII., King of France, surnamed, *LE PERE DU PEUPLE*. Born at Blois, 27th June 1462. Succeeded to the throne, in 1498. He married first, Jeanne, daughter of Louis XI.; secondly, Anne de Bretagne; and thirdly, in 1514, Mary, sister of Henry VIII. He died, 1st Jan. 1515. His manners were mild, affable, and cheerful. He assembled men of learning at his court, and employed them in public affairs. Greek was first taught at the French universities, in his reign.

28—LOUIS XIII., King of France, surnamed, *THE JUST*, son of Henry IV., by Marie de Medici. Born at Fontainebleau, in Sep. 1601. Succeeded to the throne, 14th May 1610. Married, in 1615, Anne of Austria, sister of Philip IV. of Spain. He died in May 1643. It was during this reign that Cardinal de Richelieu, acquired the chief management of affairs, which he held with uncontrolled sway until his death, (4th Dec. 1642.)

8—LOUIS XIV., King of France. Born, 10th Sep. 1638. Succeeded his father in 1643, under the regency of Anne of Austria, his mother. Married, first, Maria Theresa of Austria, daughter of Philip IV., 3rd June 1660. Died at Versailles, 1st Sep. 1715. The leading object of Louis XIV., was his personal grandeur. Absolute master of a rich and powerful country, he employed all its resources to

surpass every competitor in all that could conduce to his glory.

1—LOUIS XVI., King of France, grandson of Louis XV. Born at Versailles, 23rd Aug. 1754. Married, 16th May 1770, Marie-Antoinette, of Austria. Ascended the throne, 10th May 1774. Beheaded, 21st Jan. 1793. He was one of the most moral and best-intentioned sovereigns of France, and was allowed to possess an amiable heart, an upright mind, and a refined and enlarged understanding.

4—LOUIS XVIII., King of France. Born at Versailles, 17th Nov. 1755. During the life of his elder brother, Louis XVI., he was styled Monsieur. He married, in May 1771, Marie Josephine, of Savoy, by whom he had no children. He followed the king in his flight to Varennes, but was so fortunate as to escape beyond the French borders. The battle of Waterloo, opened to Louis the way to Paris, where he died, 16th Sep. 1824.

15—LOUISE DE SAVOY, daughter of Philip, Count of Bresse, and afterwards Duke of Savoy. Born at Pont-d'Ain, 14th Sep. 1476. Married to Charles, Count of Angoulême, and became mother of Francis I., during whose absence, she was regent of France. She died, 29th Sep. 1532.

25—LOUISE DE BRETAGNE, daughter of François d'Avanour, bastard of Brittany. Married at Bar-sur-Seine, 10th May 1542, to Guy, baron of Castelnau. Living in March 1602.

30—LOWTHER (Sir John), son of Christopher Lowther, esq., of Whitehaven. He was member for Cumberland, from 32, Charles II., to 12, William III., and one of the commissioners of the Admiralty in the latter reign. Sir John died in Jan. 1705-6.

I. 1—LOYOLA (Ignatius de), the founder of the order of Jesuits, and a saint in the Romish calendar. Born at Loyola, in Spain, in 1491. The early part of his life was spent in military service; but when his leg was broken by a cannon-ball, he vowed to renounce the world, and devote himself to a religious life. The papal bull for the establishment of the "Society of Jesus," was granted in 1540, and Loyola became general of the order. He died in 1556.

12—LUCAS (Sir Charles), one of the most faithful and zealous supporters of the cause of Charles I., and pre-eminently distinguished in the ranks of the cavaliers. Brother of Sir John Lucas, knight of Shenfield, co. Essex. Shot, in company with Sir George Lisle, knight, at Colchester, by order of General Sir Thomas Fairfax, 28th Aug. 1648.

21—LUPI (Antonio Maria), a learned Italian writer and antiquary. Born at Florence, 14th July 1695. He had a considerable acquaintance with history, philosophy, and mathematics, and held the post of professor of rhetoric, at Palermo, until his death, which took place the 3rd Nov. 1737.

6—LUTHER (Martin), the great reformer of the church. Born at Eisleben, in Saxony, 10th Nov. 1483. The irreligion and corruption of the clergy, which he witnessed during a journey to Rome, in 1510, caused him to oppose, in his sermons, many erroneous notions received by the church, more especially the sale of indulgences, and the papal supremacy. A sentence of excommunication followed shortly after. In 1530, the celebrated confession of faith, called the "Augsburg Confession," was signed by the princes, and deputies of the Lutheran party. On that account, they were distinguished by the name of "Protestants." Luther died, 17th Feb. 1546.

5—LYTTLETON (George, Lord), an elegant writer and historian. Born at Hagley, in Worcestershire, 17th Jan. 1709. Created baron Lyttleton, of Frankley, in 1759. Published his "Persian Letters," in 1735, and his "Dialogues of the Dead," in 1760. He died of a lingering disorder, 22nd Aug. 1773.

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16—MACREADY (William Charles), one of the most celebrated tragedians of modern times. Born in 1789. Made his first appearance before a London audience, at Covent Garden, 16th Sep. 1816, as Orestes, in "The Distrest Mother." His most successful impersonations were those of Hamlet and Virginius.

31—MAGLIABECCHI (Antonio), one of the most extraordinary characters of his age, distinguished for his indefatigable application to reading, and for his prodigious memory. Born at Florence, in 1633. Died, 14th June 1714. He was appointed, by the grand duke Cosmo III., keeper of his library, with free admission to the Laurentian library. Magliabecchi was a man of most forbidding and savage aspect, aggravated by a total neglect of his person.

14—MALONE (Edmund), the celebrated commentator on Shakspeare. Born in Dublin, in 1741. Died in 1812. He published two supplementary volumes to Steeven's Shakspeare, and a detection of Chatterton's forgeries, in 1780. In 1790, his own edition of Shakspeare appeared; and, in 1795, he exposed the imposture of the Irelands. It is not very high praise to say that he was without doubt the best of the commentators on Shakspeare.

Y. 8—MARGARET OF AUSTRIA, daughter of Charles, archduke of Carinthia. Born, 25th Dec. 1584. Married to Philip III. of Spain, 18th April 1599. Died, 3rd Oct. 1611.

D. 34—MARGARET, daughter of Sir Robert Wotton, knight, of Bacton, co. Kent. Married to Thomas Grey, Marquis of Dorset, who died in 1530. She was grandmother to Lady Jane Grey.

7—MARIE ANTOINETTE (Josephine Jeanne), queen of France. Born at Vienna, 2nd Nov. 1755. Married, in May 1770, to Louis the dauphin, afterwards Louis XVI. When the revolutionary storm began, she advised resistance; advocated the attempted flight of the king; and shared his captivity with resignation. Under the greatest adversity, she exhibited a moral strength which astonished her bitterest enemies. She was beheaded, 16th Oct. 1793.

13—MARIE BEATRIX ELEONORA D'ESTE, daughter of Alphonso, 4th duke of Modena. Born, 5th Oct. 1658. Married to James II. of England, 21st Nov. 1673. Died at St. Germain, 8th May 1718.

25—MARKLAND (Jeremiah), a distinguished scholar and critic. Born at Childwall, in Lancashire, 29th Oct. 1693. Died, 7th July 1776. He was educated at Christ's Hospital, and became fellow and tutor of St. Peter's College, Cambridge.

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12—MARMONTEL (Jean Francois), a distinguished French writer. Born at Bort, 11th July 1725. His "Belisarius," which was published in 1767, and incurred the censure of the Sorbonne, established his fame as an author. At the death of D'Alambert, in 1783, he was elected perpetual secretary to the French Academy; but the breaking out of the Revolution deprived him of his property, and he retired to Normandy, where he died in obscurity, 31st Dec. 1799.

23—MARSHALL (Thomas), a learned divine. Born at Barkby, in Leicestershire, about 1621. He was of Lincoln College, Oxford, and when the civil war broke out, he bore arms for the king at his own expense. In 1672, he was chosen rector of his college, and died there in 1685. He was extremely well skilled in the Saxon, and in the Eastern tongues, especially the Coptic.

9—MARY I., Queen of England, eldest daughter of Henry VIII., by his first wife, Catharine of Arragon. Born, 18th or 19th Feb. 1516. The commencement of her reign is dated from the 6th July 1553. She married Philip, son of the emperor Charles V. Mary died, 17th Nov. 1558. Her temper was sour and gloomy, and she inherited the wilfulness and despotic humour of her father. The cruelties exercised against the protestants, during her reign, have indelibly fixed upon the sovereign the epithet of *bloody queen Mary*.

20—MARY II., Queen of England. Born at St. James's Palace, 30th April, 1662. She was the daughter of the Duke of York, afterwards James II., by Ann Hyde, daughter of Lord-chancellor Clarendon; and was married, in 1677, to William, Prince of Orange, afterwards William III. Mary died of small-pox, at Kensington, 28th Dec. 1694.

24—MARY, Queen of Scots, daughter and sole heiress of James V. of Scotland. Born in the palace of Linlithgow, 7th Dec. 1542. Mary was

thrice married; first, in April 1558, to the dauphin of France, afterwards Francis II.; secondly, to Henry Stuart, Lord Darnley, 29th July, 1565; and thirdly, to the Earl of Bothwell, 15th May 1567. She was beheaded at Fotheringay Castle, 7th Dec. 1586.

17—MATTHEWS (Charles), an English comedian, with powers of mimicry never excelled. Born in London, 28th June 1776. Before he took to the class of entertainments which he denominated "Matthews at Home," and in which he achieved an unbounded success, he was generally the representative of Harley's cast of parts, to which he occasionally added that of Frenchmen. Mr. Matthews died in 1837.

27—MEAD (Dr. Richard), a distinguished English physician and antiquary. Born at Stepney, in 1673. In 1727, he was appointed physician in ordinary to George II. Died, 16th Feb. 1754. Dr. Mead was not only in high and general esteem, on account of his professional skill, but he stood in the very first rank as a patron of science and polite literature.

1—MELANCTHON, or MELANTHON, (Philip), a celebrated German divine and reformer. Born at Bretten, in the palatinate of the Rhine, 10th Feb. 1495. Died, 19th April 1560. He was regarded as the head of the Lutheran doctors, after the death of Luther; and on points of erudition, both sacred and profane, his opinions were so universally respected, that scarcely any ventured to oppose them. The number of works which he published, and the controversies in which he was engaged, is astonishing.

22—MENDELSSOHN (Dr. Felix Bartholdy), a musical composer of great celebrity. Born at Hamburg, 3rd Feb. 1809. At eight years of age, he read at sight the most difficult works of Handel, Bach, Haydn, and other masters. From the year 1827, when his first opera, "Die Hochzeit de Camacho," appeared, he produced all sorts of compositions with the most wonderful rapidity. His last and greatest work was "Elijah," first produced in England, in 1846. He died, 4th Nov. 1847.

4—MENNES (Sir John), a celebrated seaman, traveller, and poet. Born at Sandwiche, in Kent, in 1598. He was comptroller of the navy, in the reign of Charles I., and after the restoration, was made governor of Dover Castle. He died in 1671.

21—METASTASIO (Pietro Bonaventura), a celebrated lyric and dramatic poet. Born at Rome, 3rd Jan. 1698. Died, 12th April 1782. At an early age, he acquired a familiarity with the Greek and Latin languages, together with the practice of correct Italian versification. In 1727, at the request of his patroness, the Signora Bulgarelli, better known as the Romanina, he composed his "Didone Abbandonata," the celebrity of which was such, that it was set by all the great Italian composers of the day.

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26—MILLES (Dr. Jeremiah), a divine and antiquary. Born in 1714. He became dean of Exeter in 1762, and president of the Society of Antiquaries in 1765. He died in 1784.

6—MILTON (John), the most illustrious of English poets. Born in Cheapside, London, 9th Dec. 1608. Died, 8th Nov. 1674. His immortal work, the "Paradise Lost," was finished in 1665, and first printed in 1667, the poet's remuneration being £5 in hand, and a contingency of £15 more, depending upon the sale of 2,600 copies. "Paradise Regained," written upon a suggestion of Elwood's, was published in 1670.

10—MITFORD (Mary Russell), an amiable and accomplished English lady. Born at Almford, Hampshire, Dec. 1736. The extravagant habits of her father obliged her to resort to her pen for the sake of earning money whereby to live. Her first production as an authoress, "Our Village," published in a collected form in 1823, established her reputation, and from that time she wanted neither literary employment, nor remuneration. She died the 10th of January, 1855.

A. 16—MONMOUTH (Anne, duchess of), daughter of Francis, Earl of Buccleuch. Born in 1651. Married in 1683, James, Duke of Monmouth, illegitimate son of Charles II. Died, 6th Feb. 1732. She was esteemed the greatest heiress, and finest woman of her time.

15—MONTAGU (Basil), an English lawyer and writer, natural son of John, 4th earl of Sandwich. Born in 1770. Died in 1851. He was the editor of an excellent edition of Lord Bacon's works, and the writer of a life of the celebrated philosopher.

S. 13—MONTAGU (John), 4th earl of Sandwich, son of Edward Richard, Viscount Hinchinbroke, an eminent diplomatist and statesman. Assisted at the celebrated Congress of Aix-la-Chapelle, in 1748. Subsequently, secretary of state and first lord of the admiralty. Died in 1792.

35—MONTAGU (Lady Mary Wortley), eldest daughter of Evelyn Pierrepont, Duke of Kingston. Born about 1690, at Thoresby, in Nottinghamshire. She has obtained a name among the literary characters of her country as a poetess and a letter-writer. In the latter capacity, her fame stands high; the letters which she wrote during her husband's embassy, abounding with wit and vivacity. She died, 21st Aug. 1762.

33—MONTAIGNE (Michael, Seigneur de), an eminent French writer. Born at the castle of Montaigne, province of Perigord, in 1533. He is said to have been master of the Latin language at the age of six years. His reputation is founded on his "Essays," which were published in 1580, and were universally admired. He died, 13th Sep. 1592.

34—MONTESQUIEU (Charles de Secondat, baron de), an eminent magistrate and writer. Born at the Château de la Brède, near Bordeaux, in 1639. In 1734, he published his "Cause de la

Grandeur et de la Décadence des Romains;" and, in 1748, his "Esprit des Loix," upon which he had been occupied for fourteen years. Montesquieu died of a pulmonary complaint, 10th Feb. 1755. His private character is represented as having been highly amiable and estimable.

32—MONTFAUCON (Bernard de), a learned and industrious antiquary and philologist. Born at Soulage, in 1655. His chief work, the "Palaeographia Græca, sive de Ortu et Progressu Literarum Græcarum," is highly valued by the learned. From 1729 to 1733, he published "Monuments de la Monarchie Française;" and in 1739, his concluding work, entitled "Bibliotheca Bibliothecarum Manuscriptorum nova." He died at the abbey of St. Germain des Prés, in 1741.

11—MONTGOMERY (James), an English poet. Born in Scotland, in 1771. He early showed the poetical bias of his mind, by the production of various small poems. His chief compositions were "Prison Amusements," "The Ocean," "The wanderer in Switzerland," "Greenland," and various hymns. He died in 1854.

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19—MOORE (Thomas), the poet, was born in Dublin, in 1780. The compositions that support his fame, are the "Irish Melodies," and other lyrics; his "Lalla Rookh," published in 1817; and the "Epicurean," in 1827. In 1835, he received a pension from the Melbourne government of £300 a year. Moore died in the beginning of 1852.

28—MORE (Hannah), an eminently popular, moral, and religious writer, and distinguished philanthropist. Born at Stapleton, near Bristol, in 1745. At a very early age she wrote a pastoral drama, entitled "The Search after Happiness," published in 1773. Her Sacred Dramas, published in 1784, were very favourably received, as was "Celebs in Search of a Wife," and other pieces. She died at Clifton, 7th Sep. 1833.

2—MORE (Sir Thomas), only son of Sir John More, chief justice of the king's bench. Born in Milk Street, London, in 1480. Created lord high chancellor, 25th Oct. 1529. The inflexibility of uprightness exhibited by him on the subject of the king's divorce from queen Catharine, and his marriage with Anne Boleyn, cost him his life. He declined to take an oath to maintain the law, making it high treason to write or speak against the said marriage, and being tried and condemned, was beheaded on Tower Hill, 6th July 1535.

D. 31—MORNAY (Philippe de), Seigneur du Plessis-Marly, an illustrious French protestant, and able advocate for the Christian religion. Born at Buhi, in 1549. He was on a visit to Admiral de Coligni, on the memorable eve of St. Bartholomew; but by his admirable address escaped assassination, and arrived safely in England. He became governor of Saumur, in 1589, and died, 11th Nov. 1623.

8—MOUNTJOY (Charles Blount, 8th baron), a nobleman of high military reputation, and commander of the fleet which defeated the famous Spanish armada. He was lord-lieutenant of Ireland, in 1597. Created Earl of Devonshire, July 1603. Died, 3rd April, 1606. "He was beautiful in person, as well as valiant; and learned, as well as wise."

18—MUNDEN (Joseph Saunders), a humorous comic actor. Born in London, in 1758. He made his début at Covent Garden, as Sir Francis Gripe, in "The Busy Body," 2nd Dec. 1790. Old Dorn-ton, in the "Road to Ruin," was his most successful character. He died 6th Feb. 1832.

29—MURATORI (Lodovico Antonio), a learned and laborious writer. Born in 1672, at Vignola, in the Modenese. The first volume of his greatest work, "Rerum Italicarum Scriptores," appeared in 1723, and the last in 1751. Several princes and noblemen defrayed the expenses of its publication. His diligent researches into manuscripts enabled him to make those collections of curious literature, published under the titles of "Anecdota Latina," and "Anecdota Græca. He died at Modena, in 1750.

N.

20—NARBROUGH (Sir John), an English naval officer, descended from an old family in Norfolk. He was present in the desperate action between the English and Dutch fleets, under prince Rupert, and De Ruyter, in 1666, and again in the obstinately contested battle of Solebay, in 1672. He became rear-admiral, and was knighted in the following year. In 1680, he was appointed a commissioner of the navy, and held that office until his death, in 1688.

14—NASSAU (Philip de), 3rd son of Philip III., Count of Nassau. Born in 1542. Married to his 1st wife, Erica, countess of Mensheid, in 1581; and to his 2nd wife, Elizabeth, countess of Nassau, in 1611. He died in 1602.

E. 15—NEILLE (Richard), an eminent divine. Born of humble parents, in King Street, Westminster, in 1563. Installed dean of Westminster, 5th Nov. 1605. Created archbishop of York, 28th Feb. 1632. Died, 31st Oct. 1640.

5. 5 A.—NELSON (Horatio), one of the greatest of England's admirals, and fourth son of the Rev. Edmund Nelson, rector of Barnham Thorpe, in Norfolk, where he was born, 29th Sep. 1758. He became a midshipman in his twelfth year; a Lieutenant in 1777; and a post-captain in 1779. Nelson lost the sight of an eye at the siege of Calvi, in 1794; and his right arm, at the taking of Santa Cruz, in Teneriffe, 25th June 1797. For the victory at Aboukir, 1st Aug. 1798, he was created baron Nelson of the Nile, and duke of Bronte, in Sicily. He was killed at the battle

of Trafalgar, one of the most terrible on record, 2nd April 1801.

9—NELSON (Robert), a learned and devout writer, commonly called the pious Nelson. Born in London, in 1656. He remained attached to James II., and not only refused to transfer his allegiance to William III., but declared himself a non-juror. He returned to the communion of the church of England, in 1709, and died at Kensington, in 1715.

18—NEUKOMM (Sigismund), a well-known composer and musician. Born at Salzburg, 10th July 1778. Notwithstanding the distraction caused by his frequent journeyings to all parts of Europe, he has produced a great number of compositions, of all kinds, principally Oratorios and Church Services. Died at Paris, in April 1858.

11—NEVE (Peter le), Norroy king-at-arms. A careful and laborious herald and antiquary, son of Francis le Neve, of London, and descended of an ancient Norfolk family. Born, 21st Jan. 1661-2. Elected first president of the Society of Antiquaries, upon its revival in 1717. Died, 24th Sep. 1729.

NEWCASTLE, Duke of, v. CAVENDISH.

HOLLIS.

21—NEWCOME (Rev. Peter), son of the Rev. Henry Newcome, rector of Gawsworth, co. Chester. Born, 5th Nov. 1656. Inducted rector of Hackney, in Sep. 1703. Died in 1726.

1—NEWTON (Sir Isaac), the most distinguished philosopher, mathematician, and astronomer of modern times. Born at Woolsthorpe, in Lincolnshire, on Christmas Day, 1642. In 1687, he published his "Philosophiæ Naturalis Principia Mathematica," a work, not only memorable in the annals of one science, or one country, but will form an epoch in the history of the world. In 1695, he was appointed warden of the Mint, and president of the Royal Society, in 1703. Newton died on the 20th March, 1727.

17—NICHOLS (Dr. William), a learned divine, and indefatigable writer. Born at Donington, in Buckinghamshire, in 1664. He was admitted B.D. of Oxford, in 1692, and D.D. in 1695. Died in April 1712.

6—NICHOLSON (William), a writer on chemistry and natural philosophy. Born in London, in 1758. He published a dictionary of chemistry, and other works, and died in indigent circumstances, in 1815.

L. 27—NOGARET (Louis de), 3rd son of Jean Louis, Duc d'Epemon. Created cardinal of Vallette, 11th Jan. 1621. Made commander of the order of St. Esprit, in 1633. Died at Rivoli, 23th Sep. 1639.

NORFOLK, Duke of, v. HOWARD.

————— Duchess of, v. STAFFORD.

————— Cardinal of, v. HOWARD.

10—NORTH (Frederic), 2nd earl of Guilford, more familiarly known as Lord North. Born in

1732. Appointed a commissioner of the treasury, in 1759; chancellor of the exchequer, in 1767; and first lord of the treasury, in 1770. He subsequently became lord-warden of the cinque ports. Died, 5th August 1792.

NORTHAMPTON, Earls of, v. HOWARD.
COMPTON.

NORTHUMBERLAND, Duke of, v. PERCY.

NORWICH, Bishop of, v. LLOYD.

16—NOTTINGHAM, (Margaret, Countess of), second daughter of Sir Thomas Gamage, knight of Coity, co. Glamorgan. Married to William Howard, Earl of Nottingham, lord high admiral of England, 1554.

19—NOUE (Francis de la), a gentleman of Brittany. Born in 1531. He served in Italy with distinction; took Orleans, in 1567; and lost his left arm at the siege of Rochelle, to replace which he caused one to be made of iron, whence he was called Iron-arm. He entered into the service of the States-General, in 1578, and afterwards served against the League. La Noue perished at the siege of Lamballe, by a musket-ball, in 1591.

8—NOWELL (Alexander), an eminent divine, and the last surviving father of the English Reformation. Born at Readhall, in Lancashire, in 1507-8. He became dean of St. Paul's, in Nov. 1560; and a canon of Windsor, in 1594. Died, 13th Feb. 1601-2. Nowell's principal work is his celebrated Catechism, which was published in June 1570. He endowed a free-school at Middleton, in Lancashire, and thirteen scholarships in Brazen-nose College, Oxford.

O.

1—OCKLEY (Simon), an eminent Orientalist, and professor of Arabic, in Cambridge. Born at Exeter, in 1678. Died in 1720. He had the culture of Oriental learning very much at heart, and the several publications which he made, were intended solely to promote it.

8—O'CONOR (Charles), a learned catholic clergyman, for many years librarian to the late duke of Buckingham, at Stowe. He was author of "Columbanus's Letters," and "A Narrative of Events in modern Irish History." He died at Balinagar, in 1828.

9—OGILVIE (William), Professor of Humanity, at Aberdeen, author of "an Essay on the right of Property in Land," 1781, etc.

ORFORD, Earl of, v. WALPOLE.

ORRERY, Earl of, v. BOYLE.

7—ORTELIUS (Abraham), a celebrated geographer. Born at Antwerp, in 1527. Died in 1598. He became so great a proficient in the science of geography, that he was called the Ptolemy of his age. He settled in Antwerp, in 1570, where he published his "Theatrum Orbis Terrarum," a work which obtained for him the post of geographer to Philip II. of Spain.

OSSORY, Earl of, v. BUTLER.

5—OTT (John Baptist), a professor of considerable repute for his knowledge of the Oriental languages and antiquities. Born in 1661. The date of his death is uncertain. He was author of "Spicilegium sive Excerpta ex Flavio Josepho ad N. Testamenti illustrationem," and other works.

4—OTTO, son of Maurice, landgrave of Hesse Cassel. Born, 25th Dec. 1594. Died, from the incautious use of fire-arms, 7th Aug. 1617.

6—OWEN (Charles), a naturalist, author of an "Essay towards the Natural History of Serpents," London 1742, 4to.

OXFORD, Earl of, v. VERE.

Countess of, v. VERE.

P.

10—PACE (Richard), a learned priest, and eminent statesman. Born at, or near Winchester, about 1482. His talents and accomplishments recommended him to Henry VIII., who caused him to be employed in various important negotiations. When ambassador at Venice, he fell under the displeasure of Wolsey, which had such an effect upon him, that he lost his intellects, a malady which the subsequent ill-treatment he received from that prelate served to confirm. He resigned his deaneries of St. Paul and Exeter, and died at Stepney, in 1532.

11—PAGET (William, 1st Lord), son of Thomas, baron Paget, who was attainted in the reign of Elizabeth. Restored to the family rank and honours, 1st James I. Summoned to parliament, 1605-1628. Died, 20th Aug. 1629.

15—PARR (Dr. Samuel), a divine and learned critic. Born at Harrow, in Middlesex, in 1747. Died in 1825. He was a man of profound and varied erudition, yet left behind him but a few ephemeral publications. His colloquial powers have rarely been equalled.

16—PASTA (Judith), a celebrated vocalist. Born at Como, near Milan, in 1798. Made her first appearance in London, in 1817, when she caused a great sensation. Her performance of the role of Desdemona, created the greatest enthusiasm. It was for her that Bellini wrote his two great operas "La Sonnambula," and "Norma."

18—PATON (Susannah), a favorite actress and vocalist. Born at Edinburgh, in the year 1802. Made her first appearance in London, at the Haymarket Theatre, as Susannah, in the "Marriage of Figaro," 3rd Aug. 1822. It is generally believed that Miss Paton became the wife of Lord William Lenox; but that, for prudential reasons, the marriage was kept secret. In 1839, she was married to Mr. Wood, an actor at Covent Garden theatre.

20—PEDRO II., King of Portugal. Born, 26th April 1648. Proclaimed king, at the death of his brother Alphonso, 12th Sep. 1683. Died of apoplexy, at Alcantara, 9th Dec. 1706.

21—PEGGE (Dr. Samuel), an eminent and industrious antiquary. Born at Chesterfield, in Staffordshire, in 1704. Died in 1796. He was elected fellow of the Society of Antiquaries, in 1751, and when their "Archæologia" began to be published, he contributed to it upwards of fifty memoirs.

19—PEIRESC (Nicholas Claude Fabri de), a scholar of varied and profound learning, and a great promoter of literature. Born at Beaugensier, in Provence, in 1580. The vast variety of objects which his studies comprehended prevented him from finishing any considerable work, but he left behind him a great number of manuscripts, which were purchased by the College of Navarre. He died, 24th June 1637.

3—PENN (William), only son of Admiral Sir William Penn. Born near the Tower of London, 14th Oct. 1644. He joined the fraternity of Quakers, at an early age, in defiance of parental authority, and first appeared among them as a minister and an author in 1668. In 1681, Charles II. granted him a province in North America, which was denominated Pennsylvania, in respect to the grantee, and of which he became the legislator. Penn died the 30th July 1718.

33—PENRUDDOCKE (Arundell), daughter of John Freke, esq., of Ewerne Courtney, in Dorset; and Arundell, daughter of Sir George Trenchard. Born, 15th Sep. 1616. She was a lady possessing the utmost decision of character, coupled with devoted affection for her husband. The date of her death is uncertain.

32—PENRUDDOCKE (Colonel John), 3rd son of Sir John and Lady Penruddocke, daughter of Sir John Meade, of Lofts, knight. Born in 1619. Beheaded at Exeter, 16th May 1655, for an insurrection against Oliver Cromwell. He was a pious though exceedingly brave man.

N. 23—PERCY (Henry Algernon), 6th earl of Northumberland. This nobleman entertained a strong and ardent passion for the beautiful Anne Boleyn, but urged by the irresistible influence of Henry VIII., his father compelled him to renounce all intention of making that lady his wife, and to marry the Lady Mary Talbot, daughter of the Earl of Shrewsbury. He died in 1537.

N. 2—PERCY (Algernon), 10th earl of Northumberland, summoned to parliament, as Baron Percy, in the life-time of his father. He took an active part, during the civil wars, against Charles I., but was entirely free of any participation in his execution. His lordship died, 13th Oct. 1668.

17—PERCY (Dr. Thomas), an elegant scholar,

and a prelate of the Irish church. Born at Bridgnorth, in Shropshire, 13th April 1729. In the year 1765, he published his "Reliques of Ancient English Poetry," which contains some of the best of the old English ballads. Dr. Percy was appointed chaplain to the Duke of Northumberland, in 1765, and to George III., in 1769. He became bishop of Dromore, in 1782, and died there, 30th Sep. 1811.

5—PETER I., surnamed THE GREAT, Emperor of Russia. Born at Moscow, 11th July 1672. Nominated to the succession, in 1682. Died, 28th Jan. 1725. He was of a gross and uncultivated mind, and in the midst of his attempts to civilize his nation, he himself remained a semi-barbarian. He was particularly assiduous in forming useful and ornamental establishments for his new capital, St. Petersburg, one of which was an Academy of Sciences.

27—PETERS (Hugh), a noted fanatic. Born at Fowey, in Cornwall, in 1599. Expelled from the University of Cambridge for irregularities, he became an actor, and acquired some celebrity in low and buffoon characters. Being afterwards ordained, he engaged in the cause of the parliament, and exhibited so much malignity against Charles I., and was so instrumental to his condemnation, that, in the year of the Restoration, he was hanged and quartered.

28—PETIVER (Dr. James), a botanist, and probably a native of London. Died in 1718. He was elected a fellow of the Royal Society, and formed a valuable museum, for which Sir Hans Sloane is said to have offered £4,000. He was an early correspondent of Ray, to whom he gave valuable assistance in the composition of his "History of Plants."

Y. 7—PHILIP II., King of Spain, son of the Emperor Charles V. Born at Valladolid, 21st May 1527. Ascended the throne, on his father's abdication, in 1556. In the year 1588, the "Invincible Armada" sailed for the conquest of England, under the command of the Duke of Medina Sidonia. When informed of its total annihilation, Philip is said to have exclaimed, "I sent my fleet to combat with the English, but not with the elements: God's will be done!" He died, 13th Sep. 1598.

13—PHILPOT (John), a learned divine, and martyr. Born at Compton, in Hampshire. He became archdeacon of Winchester, in the reign of Edward VI., and was active in promoting the reformed religion in the county. In Mary's reign, he was apprehended, and burnt at Smithfield, 18th Dec. 1555.

9—PINKERTON (John), a poet, antiquary, and geographer. Born at Edinburgh, in 1758. Died in 1826. He was a voluminous writer, his chief work being his "General Collection of Voyages and Travels," completed in sixteen volumes, in 1813.

31—PIOMBO (Fra Sebastiano del), a distinguished painter. Born at Venice, in 1485, whence he is also called Veneziano. He first distinguished himself as a portrait painter, to which his powers were peculiarly adapted. He afterwards became an historical painter, and, with the assistance of Michael Angelo, competed with Raphael on several occasions. His most celebrated painting, the Raising of Lazarus, is now in the National Gallery. He died in 1547.

1—PITT (William), an illustrious English statesman. Born at Boconnoc, in Cornwall, 15th Nov. 1708. He accepted the place of secretary of state, in 1756, and that of lord privy-seal, in 1766, when he was raised to the peerage, with the title of Viscount Pitt, and Earl of Chatham. On the 7th April 1778, he fell from exhaustion, whilst delivering a speech against an address to the king in favour of American independence, and expired at his residence, on the 11th of May following.

29—PLOT (Dr. Robert), a natural philosopher and antiquary. Born at Sutton Baron, in Kent, in 1640. Died, 30th April 1696. He was chosen secretary of the Royal Society, in 1682, and became the first keeper of the Ashmolean Museum, in 1683. In 1688, he received the post of historiographer to James II. Natural history was his delight, and he gave very agreeable specimens of it in his "Natural Histories of Oxfordshire and Staffordshire."

22—POCOCKE (Dr. Richard), a traveller, and prelate of the Irish church. Born at Southampton, in 1704. He began his travels into the East, in 1737, and returned in 1742, when he was made precentor of Waterford. In March 1756, he was promoted to the bishopric of Ossory, from which he was translated to Meath, in 1765. He died suddenly in the month of September the same year.

23—POINTER (John), a divine and antiquary, author of a "Chronological History of England;" "Britannia Romana, or Roman Antiquities of Britain;" Oxoniensis Academia, or the Antiquities of Oxford," and other works.

2—POLE (Reginald), cardinal and archbishop of Canterbury, son of Sir Richard Pole, Lord Montacute. Born at Stourton Castle, in Staffordshire, in 1500. Having incurred the resentment of his relative, Henry VIII., by his opposition to the divorce, he retired to Avignon, and was soon afterwards raised to the cardinalate, by Paul III. On the accession of Mary, he returned to England, and became archbishop of Canterbury. He died, 18th Nov. 1558.

12—POMPADOUR (Jane Antoinette Poisson, Marquise de), the celebrated mistress of Louis XV. Born in 1722. Died in 1764. She was distinguished for the beauty of her person, and the brilliancy of her accomplishments. Her influence was extensive, and she employed it chiefly in the patronage of the fine arts.

24—PONTANUS (John Isaac), an historian and philologist. Born at Elsineur, in Denmark, in 1571. Died in 1640. He became professor of philosophy and mathematics, at Harderwick, and was nominated historiographer to the king of Denmark, and the province of Gueldres.

6—POPE (Alexander), a celebrated poet. Born in Lombard Street, 22nd May 1688. He completed the publication of his version of the "Iliad," in 1720, and of the "Odyssey," in 1725. In 1727, he joined Swift in a literary warfare against the worthless writers of the day, which ended with the publication of the "Dunciad," a stinging satire, in 1728. One of his most finished compositions, is his "Elegy on an Unfortunate Lady." Pope died, 30th May 1744.

25—PORTER (Sir Endymion), one of the most accomplished men of his time, a wit and a poet, gentleman of the bed-chamber to, and high in favour with James and Charles I. He displayed much activity and dexterity in the secret negotiations and correspondence upon which he was employed in the service of the latter monarch.

26—POTIER (Nicholas, Seigneur de Blancmesnil) third of that name, counsellor of parliament, 14th March 1564; master of requests, in 1567. He rendered great services to Henry IV., and Louis XIII. his son, during the regency of Marie de Medici, whose chancellor he was. He died, 1st June 1635.

14—POTTER (John), the son of Thomas Potter, a linen-draper at Wakefield, in Yorkshire, where he was born, about 1674. When scarcely twenty-three years of age, he published his beautiful edition of "Lycophron's Alexandra;" and the first volume of his "Archæologia Græca." He was promoted to the archbishopric of Canterbury, in 1737, upon the death of Dr. Wake. Before he was made bishop, he published his splendid and elaborate editions of the works of Clemens Alexandrinus. He died in 1747.

4—POUSSIN (Nicholas), a celebrated painter. Born at Andelys, in Normandy, in 1594. His most admirable works are the Death of Germanicus, and the Last Supper. His works are full of thought, and have obtained for him the appellation of *Le peintre des gens d'esprit*. He died at Rome, in 1665.

8—PRIOR (Matthew), an English poet. Born in London, or as some say at Wimborne, in Dorset, 21st July 1664. Died, 18th Sep. 1721. He wrote his "Alma," whilst under confinement on a charge of high treason. The longest and most splendid of his compositions is the "Carmen Seculare," in which he celebrates the glories of king William's reign.

7—PROCTER (Bryan W.), better known as Barry Cornwall, an English barrister and poet, author of a small volume of dramatic sketches, and of numerous songs; which latter are his most successful, and will probably be his most lasting productions.

30—PUTTEN (Henry, Van der), in Latin *Puteanus*, in French *Dupuy*, an eminent writer. Born at Vanloo, in Guelderland, in 1574. He was nominated historiographer to Philip II. of Spain, in 1601; and in 1606, he was invited to succeed to the chair of Lipsius, who had been his tutor. He died in 1646.

Q.

1—QUEENSBERRY (James Douglas, 2nd duke of). Born, 18th Dec. 1672. Knight of the garter, lord-high-treasurer of Scotland, and lord-high-commissioner of William III.; secretary of state in the reign of Anne; created duke of Dover, 26th May 1708. Died in 1711.

3—QUEENSBERRY (Catharine, Duchess of), 2nd daughter of Henry Hyde, Earl of Clarendon and Rochester. Married to Charles, 3rd duke of Queensberry, in 1720. She was a lady remarkable alike for her wit, her beauty, and her eccentricity. Her patronage of poor Gay, the poet, which brought down upon herself and the duke the displeasure of the court, redeemed much of her caprice. She died at an advanced age, in 1772.

4—QUEVEDO Y VILLEGAS (Francois Gomez de), a celebrated Spanish satirist. Born at Madrid, in 1580. He made himself distinguished by his productions in prose and verse, and obtained the honour of the knighthood of St. James. His "Suenos, or Visions," enjoyed the greatest celebrity. Quevedo died, 8th Sep. 1645.

2—QUISTORP (John), a Lutheran divine and professor. Born at Rostock, in 1584. In 1614, he was appointed to fill the divinity chair at Rostock, and was created D.D. During Grotius's last fatal illness, he attended that great man; and published an account of his last moments. Quistorp died in 1648.

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5—RACINE (Jean), a very eminent French dramatist. Born at La Ferté-Milon, 21st Dec. 1639. He had the place of gentleman-in-ordinary to Louis XIV., and was nominated joint historiographer-royal with his friend Boileau. At the request of Madame de Maintenon, he drew up a memoir on the subject of the miseries of the French people, for which he was forbidden the court. Racine had not philosophy enough to bear this disgrace. He died of a fever, brought on by melancholy, 22nd April, 1699.

7—RALEGH, RALEIGH, or RAWLEIGH (Sir Walter), a celebrated English voyager, courtier, and historian. Born at Budley, in Devonshire, in 1552. He received the honour of knighthood, upon his return from Virginia in 1584, and was

made governor of Jersey in 1601. Upon the accession of James I., he lost his influence at court, and was tried, and condemned to death for high treason, as a participator in the plot for placing Arabella Stuart on the throne. Sixteen years afterwards, this sentence was carried into execution, at the instance of the king of Spain. Raleigh was beheaded, 28th Oct. 1618.

15—RANTZAU (Josias, Comte de), a noble native of Holstein, made marshal of France, by Louis XIII. In 1645, he became a protestant, and died five years after, in the Bastille, in which he had been confined by Mazarin. He is chiefly known as the active instrument by whom the Protestant religion was established in Denmark.

16—RAPHELENGIUS (Francis), a learned Orientalist and printer. Born at Lanoy, near Lille, in 1539. Died in 1597. He became corrector of the press to the celebrated printer Plantin, and made himself highly serviceable in the printing office, especially with respect to the famous Antwerp Polyglot, printed in 1571, by order of Philip II. of Spain.

19—RAWLINSON (Dr. Richard), an eminent antiquary, 4th son of Sir Thomas Rawlinson, sheriff of London, in 1687. He devoted himself to antiquarian studies, and promoted the publication of several county and local histories, and other topographical works. He was a member of the Royal and Antiquarian Societies. Dr. Rawlinson died at Islington, in 1755. The University of Oxford is much indebted to him for various benefactions of books and manuscripts.

25—RAY, or WRAY (John), an eminent natural philosopher. Born at Black Notley, in Essex, in 1628. His principal works are, "Catalogus Plantarum Angliæ et Insularum adjacentium;" and the "Historia Plantarum generalis;" in addition, he published several works on zoology, and undertook to form a classical arrangement of the whole animal kingdom, as he had already done of the vegetable. He also left a History of Insects. Ray died in 1705.

10—RELAND (Adrian), an eminent Oriental scholar. Born at Ryp, in Holland, in 1676. He held the professorship of the Oriental languages at the University of Utrecht, with high reputation, until his death in 1719. His greatest work is "Palestina Monumentis veteribus illustrata."

6—REMBRANDT (Van Ryn), a celebrated painter and engraver. Born near Leyden, in 1606. He was a perfect master of colouring, and all the magic of Chiaroscuro. His celebrated etching, called "De la Moutarde," is held in such estimation, that an original impression fetches from 30 to 40 guineas. A good impression of the well-known print of Christ healing the Sick, is worth from 50 to 60 guineas. Rembrandt died at Amsterdam, in 1674.

26—RICHARD III., King of England. Born at Fotheringay Castle, in Northamptonshire, 2nd Oct.

1452. He was created duke of Gloucester, in 1461; appointed Protector, on the death of Edward IV., in April 1483; and proclaimed King, at Westminster, in the month of June of the same year. He fell at the battle of Bosworth Field, 21st Aug. 1485, after a short reign of two years and two months.

14—RIDLEY (Nicholas), an eminent prelate and martyr. Born at Wilmontswick, in Northumberland, early in the 16th century. He was installed bishop of London, at Bonner's deprivation in 1549. With the assistance of Cranmer, he drew up forty-two Articles of Faith, which were published by the King's authority, in 1551. For assisting in the attempt to place Lady Jane Grey on the throne, Ridley was committed to the Tower, and soon afterwards condemned to death for heresy. He was burnt, in company with Latimer, at Oxford, 16th Oct. 1555.

21—RINCK (John Christian Henry), organist at the court of the grand-duke of Hesse-Darmstadt. Born 18th Feb. 1770, at Elgersburg, in Gotha. His published works are very numerous; the greater part consist of pieces adapted for the organ, of which instrument he was a perfect master.

11—RIVINUS (Augustus Quirinus), a physician and botanist, and member of the London Royal Society. Born at Leipsic in 1652. He obtained the professorship of physiology and botany at that place, which he held till his death in 1723. He published several medical works, but it is as a botanist that he obtained the greatest celebrity.

1—ROBESPIERRE (François Maximilien Joseph Isidore), notorious for his sanguinary ferocity during the French Revolution. Born at Arras, in 1759. By the fiat of the Committee of Public Safety, which was entirely regulated by the will of Robespierre, nearly 3,000 persons perished by the guillotine, in Paris alone, in the short space of two years. In 1794, he suddenly lost his popularity, was arrested, and condemned to the scaffold, where he suffered, the 28th of July, in that year.

12—ROBINSON (Thomas), 4th son of Sir William Robinson, bart. of Topcliffe, in Yorkshire. He was minister-plenipotentiary to the Emperor Charles VI., in 1730; member of the privy council, and master of the wardrobe, in 1750. Created Lord Grantham, 7th April 1761. Died, 30th Sep. 1770.

23—ROBORTELLO (Francesco), a learned philologist. Born at Udine, in 1516. He occupied the chair of eloquence at Lucca, and afterwards at Pisa. In 1552, he was called to fill the chair of Greek and Latin eloquence, at Padua, where he died, in 1567. He published a valuable work, "De Vitâ et Victu populi Romani sub Imp. Cæsaribus Augustis."

ROCKINGHAM, Marquis of, v. WENTWORTH.
ROCHESTER, Bishop of, v. ATTERBURY.

Earl of, v. WILMOT.

9—ROGERS (Samuel), poet and banker. Born at Newington Green, near London, about 1762. He made his first appearance as an author, in 1786, with his "Ode to Superstition, and other Poems." His "Pleasures of Memory," were published in 1792. The poetry of Rogers is very pleasing, and commends itself by perfect freedom from rugged, strained, or unskilful versification. He died at an advanced age, 17th Dec. 1855.

27—ROMANI (Felice), the well-known author of the libretto of "Norma," "La Sonnambula," "Lucrezia Borgia," and other operas, and of several volumes of lyrics.

3—ROSSINI (Giacomo), the most celebrated, and the most popular of dramatic composers of the 19th century. Born at Pesaro, 29th Feb. 1792. His first composition,—a cantata, intitled "*Il pianto d'Armonia*,"—was published in 1808. The operas by which he is more popularly known, were produced in the following order: "Tancredi," in 1813; "Il Barbiere de Seviglia," and "Cenerentola," in 1816; "La Gazza Ladra," in 1817; "La Donna del Lago," in 1819; "Semiramide," in 1823; and "Guillaume Tell," in 1829.

22—ROSTGAART (Frederic), a learned writer. Born at Kraagerup, in Denmark, in 1671. He was made private keeper of the records to the King of Denmark, in 1699; and became chief secretary in the Danish chancery and a counsellor of conference, in 1735. He died in 1745, and bequeathed his MSS. and printed books to the University of Copenhagen.

2—ROUSSEAU (Jean Jacques), an eloquent, but visionary writer. Born at Geneva, in 1712. His principal work, which is entitled "Emile, ou de l'Education," published in 1762, gave great offence to the French philosophers, and was ordered to be publicly burnt. He came to England in 1766, where he wrote his autobiography, under the title of "Confessions," first published in 1788. Owing to a quarrel with Hume and Davenport, he returned to France, and died at Ermenonville, 3rd July 1778.

8—ROWE (Nicholas), an eminent dramatic poet. Born at Little Berkford, in Bedfordshire, in 1673. He held the post of under-secretary to the Duke of Queensbury, and on the accession of George I., the place of laureate was conferred upon him. His most striking production is "The Fair Penitent," which abounds with poetry and sentiment. Rowe died in December, 1718.

4—RUBENS (Sir Peter Paul), the great Flemish painter. Born at Cologne, in 1577. He visited England, as envoy, in 1627, and was knighted by Charles I., in February 1630. For the ceiling at Whitehall, Rubens is said to have received £3,000. It was on the occasion of this visit that he executed the well-known painting of War and Peace, now in the National Gallery. He died at Antwerp, in 1640.

20—**RUINART** (Thierry), a learned writer in ecclesiastical antiquities. Born at Rheims, in 1657. In 1682, Mabillon selected him to be his assistant in his learned labours, in conjunction with whom he published many valuable works. He died in 1709.

23—**RUPERT** (Prince Robert, of Bavaria), general of the forces of his uncle Charles I. Born in 1619. He was remarkable rather for his rash courage and impetuosity, than for prudence or military knowledge. He was an able mathematician, and is said to have contributed to the beautifying of Windsor Castle, of which he was governor. He died, unmarried, 29th Nov. 1682.

16—**RUSSELL** (Elizabeth), daughter and co-heir of John Howland, esq. of Streatham, and wife to Wriothesley, 2nd duke of Bedford. In consequence of this marriage, her husband was created Baron Howland, 13th June 1695. She died, 29th July 1724.

30—**RUSSELL** (John), one of the most accomplished gentlemen of his time, son of James Russell, esq. of Berwick. Having been recommended to Henry VIII. by the archduke Philip of Austria, he was, in January 1550, created Earl of Bedford, and afterwards, knight of the garter. He died, 15th March 1554-5.

18—**RUYSCH** (Frederic), a celebrated anatomist. Born at the Hague, in 1638. He was appointed professor of anatomy at Amsterdam, in 1665, and made that city his residence during life. The Czar, Peter, took such delight in the museum of Ruysch, that he purchased his collection for 30,000 florins. He died of a fever, in 1731, in his ninety-third year.

24—**RYVES** (Bruno), a divine. Born in Dorsetshire, and educated at New College, Oxford. He became chaplain to Charles I., and when the Rebellion broke out, was sequestered and plundered. At the Restoration, he was made dean of Windsor, and died in 1677. He wrote the "*Mercurius Rusticus*," and other works.

17—**RYVES** (Sir Thomas), a celebrated civilian in Doctor's Commons and the Court of Admiralty, made a master in chancery, in 1618, and judge of the Prerogative Court in Ireland. Charles I. made him his advocate, and knighted him, and he was one of the king's assistants at the treaty in the Isle of Wight. He died in 1651.

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D. 27—**SACKVILLE** (Edward), third son of Robert, 2nd earl of Dorset, and Margaret, daughter of Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk. Born in 1590. Sent ambassador to France, in 1621. Succeeded his brother, as 4th earl, in 1624. Died, 17th May 1652.

D. 34—**SACKVILLE** (Margaret), countess of Dorset, daughter of Thomas Howard, duke of

Norfolk, and wife of Robert Sackville, earl of Dorset. Born 1st Aug. 1562. Died, 4th Sep. 1591.

SALISBURY, Bishop of, v. **JEWELL**.

22—**SANCROFT** (William), an eminent English prelate. Born at Fressingfield, in Suffolk, in 1616. He became dean of St. Paul's, in 1664, and was raised to the see of Canterbury, by Charles II., in 1677. He was one of the seven prelates sent to the Tower by James II., in 1688. His refusal to take the oath of allegiance, led to his being suspended, and finally superseded by Tillotson, in 1691. He died, 24th Nov. 1693.

SANDWICH, Earl of, v. **MONTAGU**.

SAVOY, Duke of, v. **VICTOR** (Amadeus).

29—**SCALIGER** (Julius Cæsar), an eminent scholar. Born in 1484, in the castle of Riva, near the Lago di Guarda. He was a man of extraordinary endowments, both natural and acquired; of a strong memory, and a vigorous understanding. Among other works, he wrote "*De Causis Linguæ Latinæ*," the first great work which was written on the Latin language in modern times.

12—**SCHILLER** (Frederic), the first of German dramatists. Born at Marbach, on the banks of the Neckar, in 1759. His tragedy of "*The Robbers*," produced in 1781, became the admiration of all the youth of enthusiastic sentiments in Germany. In 1789, he succeeded to the chair of history at Jena, and soon afterwards composed his excellent "*History of the Thirty Years' War*," "*Wallenstein*," his greatest work, appeared in 1799. Schiller died, the 9th May 1805.

7—**SCOTT** (Sir Walter), a celebrated poet and novelist. Born at Edinburgh, 15th Aug. 1771. He made his début, as an original writer, in "*Specimens of Ancient Scottish Poetry*," which had great success. The "*Lay of the Last Minstrel*," and other poems which followed, entirely established his poetical reputation. His novels, however, are his great passport to fame. He was created a baronet, by George IV., in 1821. In 1825, owing to the failure of a firm in which he was a partner, he became involved in a debt of more than £100,000, to the repayment of which he devoted the remainder of his days. This task he accomplished, but the effects cost him his life. He died, 21st Sep. 1832.

26—**SCRIVERIUS** (Petrus), a poet, historian, and philologist. Born at Harlem, 12th Jan. 1576. Died, 30th April 1660. His principal writings are: "*Antiquitatum Batavicarum tabularium*," "*Batavia illustrata*," "*Bataviæ comitumque omnium historia*," and "*Populare Hollandiæ chronicon*."

31—**SCROPE** (Emanuel le), 11th baron Serope, summoned to parliament, 5th April 1614. President of the council, in the reign of James I. Created earl of Sunderland, 19th June 1627. Died the same year.

1—**SELDEN** (John), a distinguished scholar, and an eminent political character. Born at

Salvington, near Worthing, in 1584. The work by which he is best known is his "Titles of Honour," which became a standard of authority with respect to all degrees of nobility and gentry in England. In 1643, he was made chief keeper of the rolls and records in the Tower. He died, 30th Nov. 1654.

2—SHAFTESBURY (Anthony Ashley Cooper, 1st earl of), one of the most prominent statesmen of the troubled times in which he lived. Born, 22nd July, 1621. Created Baron Ashley, 20th April 1661; and Earl of Shaftesbury, 23rd April 1672. To this nobleman, this country owes her second great charter of freedom, the Habeas Corpus Act. He died, 22nd Jan. 1683.

4. 4a. 4b—SHAKSPEARE, or SHAKSPERE (William), the most illustrious dramatic poet England ever produced. Born at Stratford-upon-Avon, 26th April 1564. Died, 23rd April 1616. The dramatic works of Shakspeare, generally acknowledged to be genuine, consist of thirty-five pieces. The first edition of his works was printed in 1623. The number of editions that have followed is incalculable. His poems, although eclipsed by the splendor of his dramatic works, are nevertheless worthy of admiration.

17—SHARP (Granville), founder of the "Association for the Abolition of Negro Slavery." Born at Durham, in 1734. Died in 1813. He distinguished himself with zeal in various patriotic and benevolent objects, the last of which was the promotion of the distribution of the Scriptures. He was critically skilled in the Hebrew and Greek languages.

E. 4—SHARP (John), a learned prelate. Born at Bradford, in Yorkshire, in 1644. He was made dean of Norwich, in 1681, and was suspended by James II., for preaching against popery. Dr. Sharp succeeded to the see of York, on the death of Dr. Lamplugh, in July 1691, and died in 1714. He was a great reader of Shakspeare, and was once heard to say that "the Bible and Shakspeare made him archbishop of York."

24—SHAW (Dr. Thomas), a divine, and celebrated traveller. Born at Kendal, in Westmoreland, about 1692. Dr. Shaw's Travels, published in 1738, are particularly useful for the illustration of the Scriptures. He held the Greek professorship at Oxford, till his death, in 1751.

27—SHENSTONE (William), an English poet. Born at Hales-owen, in Shropshire, in 1714. He was at first intended for the church, but coming to the full possession of his paternal property, he was led to indulge his taste for literary ease and rural retirement. "The Schoolmistress," a serio-comic piece, in Spenser's style, is reckoned the best of his compositions.

16—SHERIDAN (Richard Brinsley), a dramatist and statesman. Born at Dublin, in 1751. In 1775, he produced "The Rivals," a comedy which was very successful, but was exceeded in popu-

larity by the comic opera of the "Duenna." In 1777, he wrote that model of wit-comedy, "The School for Scandal;" and in 1779, "The Critic," one of the wittiest farces in the language. He acted a prominent part at the trial of Warren Hastings. Sheridan died, in great pecuniary distress, 7th July 1816.

14—SIDDON (Sarah), an eminent tragic actress, daughter of Roger Kemble, a provincial manager. Born at Brecknock, in 1755. She made her first appearance before a London audience, in the character of Portia, the 29th Dec. 1775. After a successful career, she took her final leave of the stage, the 29th June 1812, in the character of Lady Macbeth; and died, 8th June 1831.

6—SIDNEY (Sir Philip), son of a distinguished statesman. Born at Penshurst, in Kent, 29th Nov. 1554. Whilst travelling in France, in 1572, he narrowly escaped the massacre of St. Bartholomew's Day. In 1576, he was sent ambassador to the court of Vienna, where he made the acquaintance of William, Prince of Orange. His celebrated romance, entitled "Arcadia," was written at Wilton, in 1580. He was killed at the battle of Zutphen, in Guelderland, the 7th of Oct. 1586.

SOUTHAMPTON, Earl of, v. WRIOTHESLEY.

9—SOUTHEY (Robert), a poet and miscellaneous writer. Born at Bristol, 12th Aug. 1774. Appointed poet-laureate, in 1813. Died, 26th March, 1843. He was at different times offered a baronetcy, and a seat in parliament; but he devoted himself wholly to literary pursuits.

3—SPENCER (Robert), 2nd earl of Sunderland, son and heir of Henry Spencer, of Wormleighton. Succeeded to the earldom, in 1643. Died in 1702.

11—SPENSER (Edmund), one of the most illustrious among our early poets. Born at London, 1553. Died, 16th Jan. 1599. His "Faerie Queene," is justly regarded as one of the great compositions in English poetry, and has lost none of its value by antiquity. The first edition was printed in 1590, and presented to Elizabeth, who granted the poet a pension of £50 per annum.

19—SPOHR (Louis), a celebrated violinist and composer. Born at Saesen, 5th April 1783. He held the post of director of music at Vienna, for many years. His compositions are varied and numerous. Spohr died, 22nd Oct. 1859.

ST. ASAPH, Bishop of, v. FLEETWOOD.

N. 24—STAFFORD (Elizabeth), eldest daughter of Edward, Duke of Buckingham, 2nd wife to Thomas Howard, 3rd duke of Norfolk, who was attainted in 1546.

21—STANHOPE (James), 1st earl of Stanhope, a soldier and statesman. Born in Herefordshire, in 1673. He held a commission in the army of William III., and was wounded at the siege of Namur. He was afterwards appointed com-

mander-in-chief in Spain, and gained the battles of Almanara and Saragossa, in 1710. In 1716, he became first lord of the treasury, and chancellor of the exchequer; and died, 5th Feb. 1721.

15—STEVENS (George), a classical scholar, and celebrated commentator on the works of Shakspeare. Born in 1736. Died, 22nd Jan. 1800. He was associated with Dr. Johnson, in the edition of the whole of Shakspeare's plays, published in 1773. He likewise assisted Nichols, in "Biographical Anecdotes of Hogarth," and Isaac Reed, in the "Biographia Dramatica." Such was his disposition to display his talents for ridicule at the expense of those he deemed his inferiors, that, in the language of Johnson, "he lived the life of an outlaw."

18—STEPHENS (Katharine), a celebrated English vocalist. Born in London, 18th Sep. 1794. Made her début at Covent Garden, 23rd Sep. 1813, as Mandane, in "Artaxerxes." On the 14th April 1838, she was married to George Capel, 5th earl of Essex. Her ladyship is still living.

8—STERNE (Lawrence), a divine, and miscellaneous writer, of a very singular and original cast. Born at Clonmel, 24th Nov. 1713. His principal works are the "Tristram Shandy," the "Sentimental Journey," and some volumes of sermons. He died, March 18th 1768.

STRAFFORD, Earl of, v. WENTWORTH.

5—STUART (Arabella), only daughter of Charles, 5th earl of Lennox. Her affinity to the royal family proved the source of her misfortunes; and the measures planned for her elevation to the English throne, procured her imprisonment, where she died, in 1615. She was privately married to William Seymour, the second son of Lord Hertford.

SUFFOLK, DUKES of, v. BRANDON.
DE LA POLE.

SUNDERLAND, EARLS of, v. SCROPE.
SPENCER.

SURREY, Earl of, v. HOWARD.

10—SWIFT (Jonathan), a celebrated political, satirical and miscellaneous writer. Born at Dublin, 30th Nov. 1667. In 1704, he published "The Tale of a Tub," and "The Battle of the Books;" and, in 1726, that admirable compound of satiric humour, "Gulliver's Travels," a fiction related with such an air of simple veracity, that it is wonderfully amusing, even to juvenile readers. Swift accepted the deanery of St. Patrick's, Dublin, in 1713; and died, 19th Oct. 1745.

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10—TALLEYRAND-PERIGORD (Charles Maurice de), an eminent French statesman and diplomatist. Born, 13th February, 1754. He held the office of foreign secretary, under Buonaparte, by whom he was made Prince of Benevento. In 1815,

he was nominated president of the cabinet council, by Louis XVIII., and, after the revolution in 1830, was appointed ambassador-extraordinary to the court of Great Britain. He died, 20th May 1838.

18—TANNER (Thomas), a prelate, and eminent antiquary. Born at Market Lavington, in Wiltshire, in 1674. He was nominated to a canonry of Christ Church, Oxford, in 1723; and died there, in 1735. In 1695, he published his "Notitia Monastica," which has gone through several editions. His other great work, the "Bibliotheca Britannico-Hibernica," the fruit, with the other, of forty years' application, was published by Dr. Wilkins, in 1748.

9—TASSO (Torquato), the Italian poet. Born at Sorrento, 11th May 1544. In 1562, he published a poem entitled, "Il Rinaldo," dedicated to Cardinal Luigi d'Este, by whom he was invited to the court of Ferrara. Here he wrote his "Gerusalemme Liberata," three editions of which were printed in 1581. Having afterwards incurred the displeasure of his patron, the duke Alfonso, he was imprisoned, as a madman, for the space of seven years. Upon his liberation, he retired to Naples, where he completed his "Gerusalemme Conquistata," in 1592. He died at Rome, 25th April 1595.

30—TAUBMANN (Frederic), an eminent philologist and critic. Born at Wonnees, in Franconia, in 1565. He became professor of poetry and the belles-lettres at Wittemberg, in 1595, and died in 1613.

19—TAVERNER (Richard), a pious layman. Born at Brisley, in Norfolk, in 1505. He studied law in the Inner Temple, and being introduced to court, was appointed one of the clerks of the signet, in 1537. He undertook a new translation of the Bible, which was printed in 1539. Taverner died in 1575.

22—TAYLOR (Rowland), a learned and pious divine, chaplain to archbishop Cranmer, by whom he was appointed rector of Hadleigh, in Suffolk. He was condemned to be burnt, for resisting the performance of the mass, which sentence was carried into execution the 8th Feb. 1555.

14—TENISON (Thomas), archbishop of Canterbury. Born at Cottenham, in Cambridgeshire, in 1636. Died in 1715. In 1680, he was presented by Charles II., to the living of St. Martin's in the Fields, London, where he endowed a free school, and built and founded a library, now no longer in existence.

24—TERRILL (Antony), *alias* Father Warren, a priest of the order of the Jesuits. Born in Dorsetshire, in 1623. He was professor of divinity at Parma, and subsequently at Liege, at which latter place he was living, in 1675.

15—TERRY (Daniel), a popular comedian. Born at Bath, about the year 1780. Made his first appearance in London, at the Haymarket, as Lord Ogleby, 20th May 1812. Died, 23rd June 1829.

8—THIERS (Adolphe), historian, and ex-prime minister of France. Born at Marseilles, 16th April 1797. His chief production, the "History of the Consulate and Empire," was brought to a conclusion in 1857. M. Thiers was banished from France after the *coup d'état*, but has since been permitted to return to Paris, where he has published a continuation of his History.

2—THORESBY (Ralph), an eminent antiquary. Born at Leeds, in 1658. Died in 1725. He founded the collection entitled, Museum Thoresbianum. He also wrote a history of his native town, which was published in 1714, under the title of "Ducatus Leodensis, or the Topography of Leeds;" afterwards enlarged by Dr. Whitaker. As an antiquary he was thoroughly acquainted with the history of his own county.

28—THROCKMORTON (Sir Nicholas), 4th son of Sir George Throckmorton, of Coughton, co. Warwick. Chamberlain of the exchequer, and chief butler of England. He was employed by Elizabeth, as her ambassador to Scotland, to remonstrate touching the cruel usage of the Queen of Scots. He died suddenly, 12th Feb. 1570, aged 57.

THUANUS, v. DE THOU.

23—THURLOW (Edward, Lord), a distinguished statesman and lawyer. Born at Little Ashfield, in Suffolk, in 1732. His employment in preparing evidence in the great Douglas Cause, brought his talents to the notice of persons of influence, and in 1761, he obtained the rank of king's counsel. In June 1778, he was appointed lord chancellor, and was raised to the peerage as Baron Thurlow. He died in 1826.

27—THYNNE (Francis), a herald and antiquary, son of William Thynne, the editor of Chaucer. He became a member of Lincoln's Inn; and in 1602, was made Lancaster herald. He died in 1611.

12. 26—TILLOTSON (John), an eminent English prelate. Born at Sowerby, in Yorkshire, in 1630. In 1669, he became chaplain to Charles II., and was advanced to the deanery of Canterbury, in 1672. On the refusal of Sancroft, archbishop of Canterbury, to take the oaths to the new government, Tillotson was appointed to the see, and was consecrated in 1691. As a writer, Tillotson is chiefly remembered for his Sermons.

7—TRABOSCHI (Girolamo), an eminent bibliographer and historian. Born at Bergamo, in 1731. Died at Modena, in June 1794. He was appointed librarian to the duke of Modena, in 1770; and, in 1772, he published the first volume of his great work, "Storia della Letteratura Italiana," which he completed in eleven years.

3—TODD (Hugh), a divine. Born at Blencow, in Cumberland, in 1658. He was a canon-residentary of Carlisle, but owing to a dispute with bishop Nicolson, he resigned his dignity, and became vicar of Penrith. He wrote a Description

of Sweden, and other works. Dr. Todd died in 1728.

29—TOOKE (John Horne), a divine, political writer, and philologist. Born in Westminster, in 1736. He became a partizan of Wilkes, till, on founding the Society for supporting the Bill of Rights, a quarrel arose between them. In 1786, he published his "Diversions of Purley;" and, in 1788, he celebrated "Two Pairs of Portraits." Tooke died at Wimbledon, in 1812.

C. 28—TOUCHET (James), eldest son of Mervin Touchet, created Lord Audley, and Earl of Castlehaven, 3rd June 1634. He commanded under the Duke of Ormond, during the civil wars of Ireland, and in 1649, acted there as general of the Irish forces against Cromwell. He died 11th Oct. 1684.

13—TOWNSHEND (Charles, 2nd viscount), a diplomatist, and ambassador-extraordinary at the Hague, in the reign of Anne. After the accession of George I., he became secretary of state, and was appointed lord-lieutenant of Ireland; but, declining the latter office, he was constituted president of the council, in 1720. He was installed a knight of the garter, 23th July 1724; and died in June, 1738.

1—TREMELLIUS (Emmanuel), a Hebraist, and translator of the Scriptures. Born at Ferrara, in 1510. Died in 1580. He was converted to the Christian faith, by Cardinal Pole; but having afterwards imbibed the opinions of the Reformers, he passed into England, and lived in intimacy with archbishops Cranmer and Parker. All the writings of Tremellius related to Oriental languages. He died at Sedan, in 1580.

11—TRIMMER (Sarah), well known for her useful publications for the promotion of religious education. Born at Ipswich, in 1741. Died, 15th Dec. 1810.

2—TROMP (Cornelius Van), a celebrated admiral. Born at Rotterdam, in 1629. In the engagements of the 7th and 14th June, with the allied fleets of France and England, he displayed unsurpassed courage and skill. In 1675, he visited England, and was created a baron by Charles II. He died at Amsterdam, in May, 1691.

4—TUDWAY (Dr. Thomas), a musical composer, educated in the King's Chapel. In 1671, he became organist of King's College, Cambridge; and in 1705, was created doctor of music. Queen Anne named him as her organist and composer. His valuable scores of English church music, are at the British Museum.

25—TURENNE (Henry de la Tour d'Auvergne, Vicomte de), second son of the Duc de Bouillon, and of Elizabeth of Nassau, was born at Sedan, 16th Sep. 1611. He distinguished himself greatly in the wars in Germany, where he had the chief command of the French army. On the renewal of the war with Holland, in 1672, he took forty towns in less than a month; but sullied his glory

by his barbarous conduct in the Palatinate. He was killed by a spent ball, at Salsbach, in Baden, 27th July, 1675.

6—TURNER (Dr. Samuel), a traveller and diplomatist. Born in Gloucestershire, in 1759. He entered the service of the East India Company, and distinguished himself at the siege of Seringapatam. He returned to England soon after with a large fortune, and died in 1802. Besides "An Account of an Embassy to Tibet," he contributed largely to the Transactions of the Asiatic Society.

21—TYMS (William), the martyr, deacon and curate of Hockley, in Essex. Condemned for heresy, 28th March 1556. Burnt at Smithfield, 24th April following.

17—TYRWHITT (Thomas), an eminent critic and accomplished scholar. Born in London, in 1730. Died in 1786. He edited the "Canterbury Tales," of Chaucer, and other works. He was a member of the Royal and Antiquarian Societies, and a curator of the British Museum.

16—TYTLER (William), an historical writer, and antiquary. Born at Edinburgh, in 1711. He studied the law, and became a writer to the "Signet," in which profession he continued to his death, in 1792. He published an "Enquiry into the Evidence against Mary, Queen of Scots;" "The Poetical Remains of James I.," and other works.

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7—VALABREGUE (Angélique), a celebrated cantatrice, better known by her maiden name of Catalani. Born at Sinigaglia, in 1733. Made her first appearance in London, in the spring of 1807, in the opera of "Semiramide." In 1805, she was married to M. Valabregue, an officer in the French army. Madame Catalani died of cholera, at Paris, in June 1849.

9—VALLANCY (Charles), an engineer and author, descended of an ancient French family. Member of the Royal Societies of London, Edinburgh, and Dublin. In 1773, he published a Grammar of the Irish language, which was followed by several valuable works on the history of that country.

6—VAN DYCK (Sir Anthony), the most eminent portrait painter of the Flemish school that ever lived. Born at Antwerp, 22nd March 1599. Died, 9th Dec. 1641.

16—VANE (Sir Henry), a statesman. Born in Kent, in 1589. He was knighted by James I., and became principal secretary of state, in 1639. He died in 1654.

V. 2—VAN TROMP, v. TROMP (Cornelius Van).

15—VASARI (Giorgio), a painter and architect, but better known as the biographer of Italian artists. Born at Arezzo, in 1512. Died at Florence, in 1574.

VAUDEMONT, Count of, v. LORRAINE (François de).

14—VAVASOUR (Sir William), a major in the service of King Charles I., son of Sir Thomas Vavasour, knight, of Haslewood, co. York.

12—VEGA-CARPIO (Fray Lope Felix de), a celebrated and prolific Spanish poet. Born at Madrid, 25th Nov. 1562. Died, 26th Aug. 1635. He is better known for the prodigious number, than the quality of his poems. According to one authority, no less than eighteen hundred plays of his composition were acted upon the stage.

4—VELLEIUS (Andreas Severin), historiographer and counsellor to Frederic II., King of Denmark. Born at Vedele, in Jutland, about 1556. Died, 13th Feb. 1616. He translated the History of Denmark, by Saxo, the grammarian, and was author of several learned works.

VENDOME, Duke of, v. CÆSAR.

O. 11—VERE (Anne de), third daughter of Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk, and wife to John de Vere, 16th Earl of Oxford, who follows.

O. 10—VERE (John de), 16th earl of Oxford, and lord-great-chamberlain to Henry VIII. In the 36th year of the same reign, he was in the expedition into France, when Bulloigne was besieged and taken. The earl died in 1562.

10—VESTRIS (Lucia Elizabeth), the celebrated actress, daughter of G. Bartolozzi, esq., was born in the parish of Marylebone, London, in Jan. 1797. In Jan. 1813, she was married to M. Armand Vestris, an attractive ballet performer; and made her first appearance on the London boards, at the King's Theatre, 20th July, 1815. Madame Vestris was married, secondly, to Mr. Charles Mathews, the well-known comedian, 18th July 1838. She died, 8th Aug. 1856.

13—VETTORI (Pietro), in Latin, *Victorius*, an accomplished scholar, and eminent promoter of classical literature. Born at Florence, in 1499. Died, 8th Dec. 1536.

8—VICARS (John), a fanatic. Born in London, in 1582. Died in 1652. In the Rebellion, he distinguished himself as a zealot for the presbyterian cause, and wrote "God in the Mount," and other works, published under the title of the "Parliamentary Chronicle."

A. 13—VICTOR (Amadeus), Duke of Savoy, and first King of Sardinia. Born in 1666. Succeeded his father Charles Emanuel, in 1675. He married Anna Maria, of Orleans, niece of Louis XIV. Victor was acknowledged King of Sicily, in 1713, but soon resigned his title in favour of the emperor. At last, in 1730, he abdicated the throne of Sardinia in favour of his son; and died at Rivoli, in 1732.

17—VICTORIA I., Queen of England. Born at Kensington Palace, 24th May 1819. Ascended the throne, 20th June 1837. Crowned, 28th June 1838. Married, 10th Feb. 1840.

VICTORIUS (Petrus), v. VETTORI.

B. 36—VILLIERS (George), first duke of Buckingham. Born at Brookby, in Leicestershire, in 1592. Knighted by James I., in 1615, and advanced to the highest posts in the kingdom. The idol of his master, he was regarded with odium by the parliament and people, and was assassinated by Felton, 23rd Aug. 1628.

11—VLADISLAUS VII., called also SIGISMUND, King of Poland. Born 5th June 1595. Crowned, 6th Feb. 1633. Died, 10th May 1648.

3—VOLTAIRE (Marie-François Arouet de), a celebrated French poet, and voluminous writer; historiographer to Louis XIV. Born at Châtenay, near Sceaux, 20th Feb. 1694. Died, 30th May 1778. He was the greatest literary character which France produced in the last century.

1—VORST (Conrad von dem), in Latin, *Vorstius*, a celebrated divine, of the Arminian persuasion, and author of a number of theological writings, chiefly controversial. Born at Cologne, 19th July 1569. Died, Sep. 1622.

5—VOSSIUS (Gerard John), a man of extraordinary learning, and gifted with so powerful a memory, that he boasted that he never forgot anything. Born near Heidelberg, in 1577. Died, 17th March 1649.

W.

19—WAKE (William), an eminent prelate. Born at Blandford, in Dorsetshire, in 1657. Made archbishop of Canterbury, Jan. 1716. Died, 24th Jan. 1737.

15—WALDEGRAVE (James, Earl), an English diplomatist, son of Henry, first baron Waldegrave, of Chewton, co. Somerset. He was elevated to the earldom, 13th Sep. 1729; and died 11th April 1741.

22—WALL (Dr. William), a learned divine, vicar of Shoreham, in Kent. Born in 1646. He was the champion of Infant Baptism, in opposition to Dr. Gale, and published "A Defence: its History," for which the degree of D.D. of Oxford was conferred upon him. He died in 1733.

14—WALLACK (James), a popular actor. Born in 1792. Made his first appearance on the London boards, in 1816. His chief characters were Hamlet, Romeo, and Rolla. Mr. Wallack is still alive.

6—WALPOLE (Horace), Earl of Orford, a man of letters, and a virtuoso, youngest son of Sir Robert Walpole, of Houghton, in Norfolk. Born in 1717. Died, 2nd March 1797. The principal occupation of his life, was the building and decoration of his villa at Strawberry Hill, where he established a printing press, from which issued "The Catalogue of Royal and Noble Authors;" "Anecdotes of Painting;" &c.

16—WALPOLE (Horatio), a distinguished diplomatist, 2nd son of Robert Walpole, esq., M.P. for Castle Rising, in Norfolk. Born in 1678. Created baron Walpole, 4th June 1756. Died in 1757.

29—WALSINGHAM (Sir Francis), an eminent statesman. Born at Chiselhurst, in Kent, in 1536. Knighted in 1573; chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, and knight of the garter. Died, 6th April 1590.

17—WANLEY (Humfrey), a learned literary antiquary. Born at Coventry, in 1672. Died, 6th July 1726. He was under-keeper of the Bodleian library, at Oxford; and afterwards librarian to Harley, Earl of Oxford, and to his son, the 2nd earl. He compiled the well-known catalogue of the Harleian MSS.

20—WARD (John), a learned writer, and Gresham professor, and one of the trustees of the British Museum. Born in London, in 1679. Died in 1758. His largest work was the "Lives of the Gresham Professors," published in 1740.

WARREN, Father, v. TERRILL or TYRELL.

5—WASHINGTON (George), commander-in-chief, and first President of the United States. Descended from an ancient Cheshire family. Born in Westmoreland County, 22nd Feb. 1732. Died, 14th Dec. 1799.

9—WATERTON (Charles), of Walton Hall, co. York, esq., well known in the literary and scientific world, by his "Wanderings in South America," and his "Essays on Natural History." Born, about 1782.

10—WELLESLEY (Arthur), Duke of Wellington, 3rd son of Garrett, 1st earl of Mornington. Born at Dangan Castle, co. Meath, 1st May 1769. Created earl of Wellington, 28th Feb. 1812; marquess of Wellington, 18th Aug. 1812; and marquess of Douro, and duke of Wellington, 3rd May 1814. Died, 14th Sep. 1852.

WELLS, Bishop of, v. KIDDER.

R. 13—WENTWORTH (Charles Watson), 2nd marquess of Rockingham, leader of a section of the whig party, and chief of a government called "The Rockingham Administration." Elected knight of the garter, in Feb. 1760. Appointed first lord of the treasury, in 1765. Died, 1st July 1782. He was esteemed for his purity, his principle, and his patriotism.

1—WENTWORTH (Thomas), Earl of Strafford, an eminent statesman. Born in London, 13th April 1593. Beheaded, 12th May 1641. He was sacrificed to the clamour of a mob, and his own magnanimous considerations for the precarious position of his royal master.

23—WENTWORTH (Thomas, 4th baron), eldest son of Henry Wentworth, of Nettlested, co. Suffolk. Created earl of Cleveland, 5th Feb. 1626. He was one of the most zealous supporters of the cause of Charles I., and suffered much, including imprisonment in the Tower of London.

21—WESLEY (Dr. Samuel), a celebrated organist and musical composer. Born at Bristol, 24th Feb. 1766. Died, 11th Oct. 1837.

30—WHARTON (Philip, 4th baron), a violent puritan, and an active parliamentary partizan

during the civil wars. Born in 1613. Died in 1696.

13—WHISTON (Dr. William), a divine and mathematician, remarkable for the eccentricity of his opinions and behaviour. Born at Norton, in Leicestershire, 9th Dec. 1667. Died, 22nd Aug. 1752.

18—WHITAKER (Dr. William), an eminent divine and controversialist. Born at Holme, in Lancashire, in 1547. Died, 4th Dec. 1595. Wood says, he "was one of the greatest men his college (St. John's) ever produced; the desire and love of the present times, and the envy of posterity, that cannot bring forth a parallel."

23—WHITELOCKE (Bulstrode), an able lawyer. Born in London, in 1605. Died at Chilton Park, in 1676. He wrote the Memorials of the English affairs, or account of what passed during the reign of Charles I., and is deservedly commended by lord Clarendon, for his eminent parts, great learning, and the openness of his character.

12—WHITTLE (Thomas), a native of Essex, and priest of the diocese of London. Condemned to death for heresy, 14th Jan. 1556. Brought to the stake at Smithfield, on the 27th of the same month.

27—WILLIAM III., of Nassau, Prince of Orange, and King of England. Born at the Hague, 14th Nov. 1650. Crowned, 11th April 1689. Died, 8th March 1702.

24—WILMOT (Henry), only son of Charles, Viscount Wilmot, of Athlone. Created lord Wilmot of Adderbury, in June 1643; and afterwards, for his eminent services, advanced to the earldom of Rochester. He attained high reputation in the armies of Charles I.; and died in 1659. He was the father of the celebrated earl of that name.

29—WILMOT (John), 2nd earl of Rochester, son to the preceding. He was celebrated, in the reign of Charles II., as the gifted, witty, but licentious companion of that merry monarch. His lordship married Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of John Mallet, esq., of Enmore, in Somersetshire. He died in 1680.

11—WINGFIELD (Sir Robert), 7th son of Sir Robert Wingfield, of Letheringham, in Suffolk. Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, marshal, lieutenant, and finally, deputy-governor of Calais. He died in 1538.

7—WOLFE (James), a distinguished military officer. Born at Westerham, in Kent, in 1726. Before he was twenty, he signalized his skill and bravery, at the battle of Lafeldt, and gained additional laurels at that of Minden. He was appointed by Pitt to command the expedition to Quebec, and fell on the heights of Abraham, in the moment of victory, 13th Sep. 1759.

2—WOLFGANG (William), Count Palatine of the Rhine. Born, 29th Oct. 1578. Succeeded his father, in Newburg, 1614. Died, 20th March 1653.

He was embroiled in the Belgic wars for the succession of Juliers.

3—WOLSEY (Thomas), a proud and ambitious churchman. Born at Ipswich, in Suffolk, in March 1471; became bishop of Lincoln, in 1514; archbishop of York, in September of the same year; and cardinal of St. Cecilia, and lord-chancellor, in the year following. He died, 28th Nov. 1530. Wolsey was a man of great abilities; well acquainted with the learning of the times; sagacious, as a politician; and well versed in the intrigues of courts. Notwithstanding his vices, his schemes for the promotion of literature in the nation were noble and well concerted.

26—WORCESTER (Elizabeth, Countess of), daughter of William Herbert, 2nd earl of Pembroke. She was married to Sir Charles Somerset, knight, illegitimate son of Henry Beaufort, 3rd duke of Somerset; created earl of Worcester, in 1513-14.

WORCESTER, Bishop of, v. LATIMER.

8—WORDSWORTH (William), one of the greatest and purest of modern English poets. Born at Cockermouth, in Cumberland, 7th April, 1770. Appointed poet-laureate, on the death of Southey, in 1843. Died, 23rd April 1850. His compositions are very numerous, but it is by his "Lyrical Ballads," that he is more popularly known.

4—WREN (Sir Christopher), one of the most celebrated architects England ever produced. Born at East Knoyle, in Wiltshire, 20th Oct. 1632. Died, 25th Feb. 1723. His greatest works are the Monument; Greenwich Hospital; Hampton Court; St. Mary-le-Bow; St. Dunstan in the East; and, above all, St. Paul's Cathedral.

S. 30—WRIOTHESLEY (Henry), third earl of Southampton, the companion in arms of the earl of Essex, and a participator in the treason by which that nobleman forfeited his life. Tried, condemned, and attainted, his life was spared; and being released from prison, on the accession of James I., he was restored by a new patent, dated 21st July 1603. He died in 1624.

Y.

3—YATES (Sir Joseph), chief-justice of the King's Bench, and afterwards of the Common Pleas. One of the honestest judges that England ever produced. He died, 7th June 1770.

6—YORK (Richard, Duke of), only son of Richard of Coningsburgh, earl of Cambridge, and Anne Mortimer, his wife; Constable of England, and Regent of France, in 1435. Defeated Henry VI., at the battle of St. Alban's, 22nd May 1455. Slain at the battle of Wakefield Green, 31st Dec. 1460.

Y. 4—YORK, Charles I., when Duke of.

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2—YORKE (Hon. Joseph), 3rd son of Philip, 1st earl of Hardwicke, lord-high-chancellor. He was an officer of rank in the army, and aide-de-camp to his royal highness, the duke of Cumberland, at the battle of Fontenoy. Elected to the peerage, as baron Dover, 18th Sep. 1788. Died, 2nd Dec. 1792, when the title ceased.

5—YORKE (Hon. Philip), 2nd earl of Hardwicke. Born, 9th Dec. 1720. Married Jemima, daughter of John, 3rd earl of Breadalbane. Died, 16th May 1796.

1—YOUNG (Edward), author of the "Night Thoughts." Born at his father's parsonage, near Winchester, in 1684. He married Lady Elizabeth, daughter of the earl of Lichfield, in 1731; and died in 1765.

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A. C.—*Read* Thomas Howard, Earl of Arundel.

B. 20—*For* Lord, *read* Hon. William.

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C. 40—*After* Henry I., *read* Duke of Longueville.

D. 12—*For* William Derry, *read* William (King), Bishop of Derry.

D. 16—*For* Lord Dunelm, *read* S. Barrington, Bishop of Durham.

D. 29—*Read* Fielding (Susan), countess of Denbigh.

H. 18—*For* Hotham, *read* Hotman.

J. 16—*For* Thomas, *read* John.

L. 23—*For* Lalt, *read* Laet.

N. 4—*For* John, *read* Thomas.

N. 14—*For* Nasseau, *read* Nassau.

N. 19—*For* Nove, *read* Noue.

P. 19—*For* Peirese, *read* Peiresc.

R. 11—*For* Rivinius, *read* Rivinus.

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C. M. 3—CHURCHILL (John), Duke of Marlborough. Born, 1650. Died, 1722.

C. N. 25—COMPTON (Spencer), Earl of Northampton. Born, 1601. Died, 1643.

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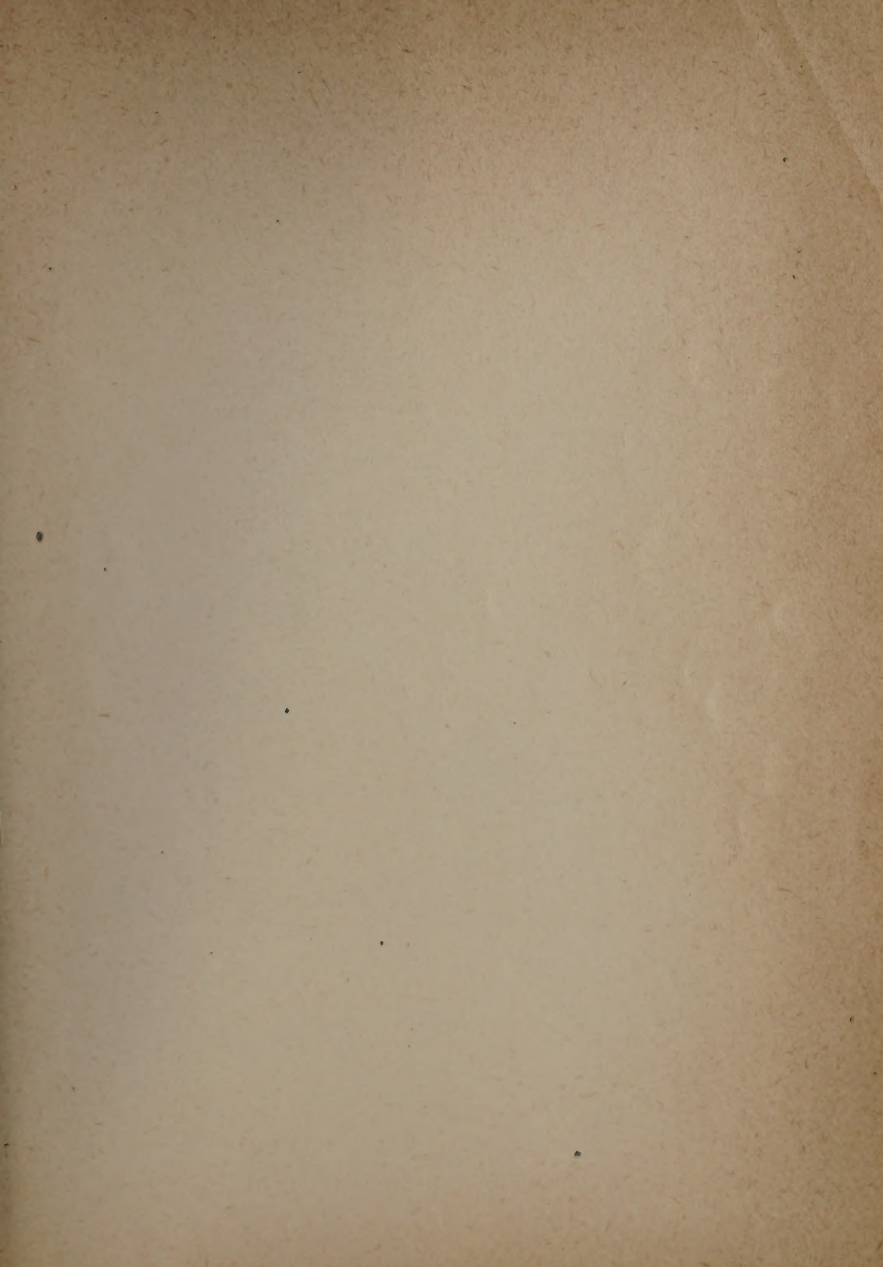
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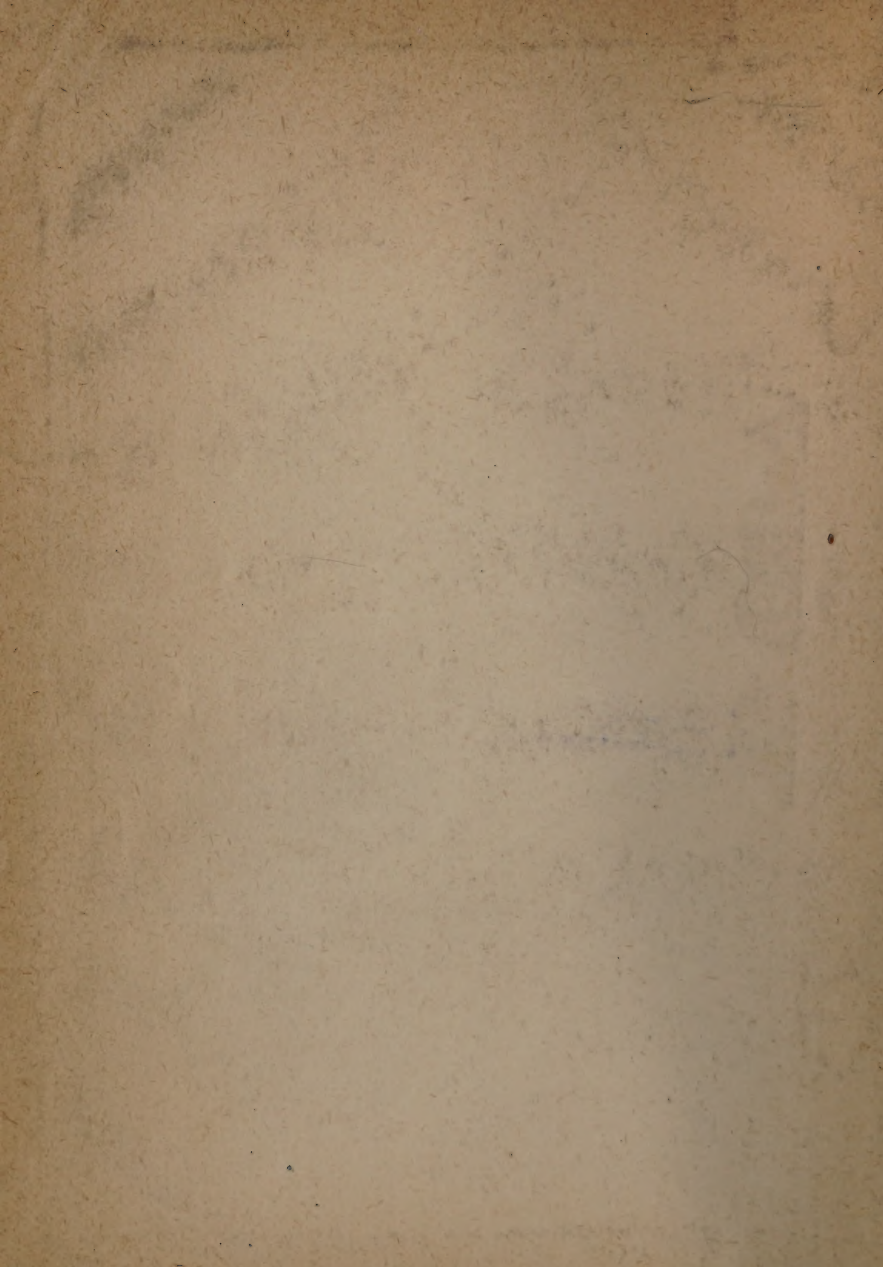
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